

SEX EDUCATION: When Should the Course Begin

EDITOR'S NOTE: This is the second in a three-part series of articles on proposed sex education curriculum in the Kingston Schools Consolidated. Today Freeman staff writer Jean F. Dolan probes community reaction to the plan.

By JEAN F. DOLAN

Parents have mixed reaction to the age at which so-called "sex education" program should begin but most are overwhelmingly in support of such a course in the public schools.

Perhaps if human growth courses had been included in the curriculum a generation ago, some parents would not be as shocked at sex education starting with kindergarten.

The program proposed for the Kingston Schools Consolidated elementary grades is a coordinated course geared to the age level and interest of the child, progressing through the fundamentals of plant and animal life to more detailed concern with human growth. Many of the projects such as seed collections, bird and frog studies were common, everyday events in the life of a rural child of another age.

Favorable Response

Parents throughout the school district are being made aware of the course and its teaching materials through

Parent-Teacher meetings. A sampling of reaction indicates favorable response.

One mother of junior high and high school boys said she was all in favor of the program and by all means it should be started in the early grades. She felt it should be handled as a combined effort of church, home and school.

Some parents feel strongly that sex education is a parental responsibility and should not be introduced in the schools until junior or senior high school level. But as one advocate of the K-12 program pointed out "by then it is too late." The language and knowledge of the street has been acquired by that time. He cited his own experience in a metropolitan school where sex lectures by embarrassed teachers in high school produced much tittering, whispering and guffawing.

It is felt the school courses starting in kindergarten and continuing through high school on a coordinated and progressing basis will produce a more mature and realistic attitude. One parent said she felt the information given in a classroom situation would be accepted as a matter of course without the embarrassment and possible misinformation of other sources including the home.

Long Overdue

Another mother wholeheartedly favored the program which she thought was long overdue. She said the younger

the better as far as when to start the program, even advocating nursery school as a starting point. She felt the study would alleviate future problems for both the individual and society as a whole.

Some expressed the feeling that while in former times sex education could be taught solely in the home, this age of blatant sex symbols tossed about by advertising, television and movies requires more guidance on the part of home, church and school.

Reactions to the school program as presented have been very favorable. While some parents felt they could not agree with the entire concept, they lauded the curriculum committee for its finesse and careful planning.

Clergy's Views

Clergy on all sides have had much praise for the program, citing the obvious need for it in our fast moving society of today. They, too, cited the urban pressures and use of sex symbols without understanding.

Some felt that though the home is the place for sex education and the church the seat of morality teaching, this atmosphere was not available to every child. Through the factual climate of the classroom a more normal approach to sex, marriage and family structure would be forthcoming.

It should be noted again, the program devised by the curriculum committee for kindergarten through sixth grade

recognizes the parental role and seeks to augment it rather than supplant it.

No action will be taken by the Kingston Board of Education until the feelings of parents are sounded out. However the general feeling within the district is one of approval and should present no barrier to the program being instituted in the fall.

The local situation is in keeping with the endorsement of the State Congress of Parents and Teachers given this week to a general program of sex education in the public schools.

Meeting on the State University campus at Albany, delegates viewed films and heard lectures on sex education. Among the speakers was Dr. Mary Calderone, head of the newly formed Sex Information and Education Council of the United States.

Moral Decay Problem

In making known its stand, the Congress of Parents and Teachers stressed the need for a positive attack on the "problem of moral decay in our country." They felt sex education "should be developed all through school with boys and girls together throughout. If we start at an early age, much of the shock value will be eliminated."

They too pointed to the need for a united program with religious and community groups cooperating.

NEXT: Action of Other Groups



RONDOUT AROUSED — Calling for all-out action in an attempt to see the closed-down Cornell Fire Station reopened during a public meeting Thursday night at Progressive Baptist Church, Downtown residents began circulating petitions in an effort to bring pressure on Mayor Raymond W. Garraghan to remedy the situation. Among those favoring the reopening of the firehouse (at the

Push UR Work To Get Funds Citizens To Appeal RV Vote

By HUGH REYNOLDS

Funds for Kingston Urban Renewal program are still being held up by the State Division of Housing but steps taken by the local agency to comply with instructions from the federal Department of Housing and Urban Development appear well on the way to completion.

According to Eric Hemphill, KURA executive director, the sum being held by the State Division of Housing is \$720,493 for the Uptown Urban Renewal project.

Set Pest Control

The latest move by KURA is the contracting for systematic vermin and rodent control in the UR area. According to Hemphill KURA has signed a contract with Edmund L. Badenbach of Stone Ridge, an exterminator, at "very reasonable rates."

Inspect Buildings

The toughest problem could be the relocation of families in the Downtown area. This past week Hemphill instructed KURA's architects, Hutton and Meyer, to inspect all buildings that might be even remotely considered for rehabilitation.

The architects are to prepare cost estimates on the rehabilitation of these buildings. Cost, according to Hemphill is an important factor. He said there are several buildings with six or more apartments that could be rehabilitated. However, he added there are also several single and dual family structures under consideration. Accommodations are now being sought for approximately 20 families.

Private Rehabilitation

In another facet of the Urban Renewal program Hemphill said today that rehabilitation of privately owned structures in the UR area under

The Marlborough Citizens Organization voted unanimously Thursday night to appeal the results of the recent vote on the \$3.5 million Rondout Valley school budget to the State Commissioner of Education. Members of the group say the budget will increase local school taxes by 76 per cent or \$630,844.

In appealing the voting results, the organization will seek a new referendum July 2.

"We think we have a good case and a solid chance of getting a new vote," said Joseph Stein, president of the taxpayers group. He said the appeal will be based on observing voting "irregularities," including ballots cast by ineligible voters, the failure of the School Board to notify voters where copies of the budget could be obtained, and the Board's failure to mail any notification to a substantial number of district taxpayers.

In criticizing the Board, the group charged that the tax hike would be an "intolerable burden on older people living on fixed incomes." The organization also pointed out that the nearly \$1 million overall increase in the budget does not include the new "middle" school, which will raise taxes still further in 1968. It also did not include the proposed re-assessment of all Marlborough properties scheduled for later this year, the taxpayers group said.

The Kingston Daily Freeman

VOL. XCVI—No. 181

CITY OF KINGSTON, N. Y., FRIDAY EVENING, MAY 19, 1967

PRICE SEVEN CENTS

Bomb Bays Open Virtually on Hanoi Doorstep

SAIGON (AP) — U.S. planes attacked a power plant only 1.1 miles from the center of Hanoi today and shot down at least three MIG jet fighters, the U.S. Command reported.

A U.S. command spokesman said the strike was the closest yet to the heart of the North Vietnamese capital.

He could not confirm that it actually was in the city limits of Hanoi, but added that the raid was in a "built-up area."

Other Navy planes meanwhile attacked the Van Dien army depot five miles south of Hanoi in morning and afternoon raids, the command said.

Hanoi radio reported earlier that its ground gunners and missile forces shot down nine U.S. planes during heavy raids today on the Hanoi area.

No losses were announced here. The thermal power plant near the heart of Hanoi was attacked for the first time, U.S. spokesmen said.

They said the plant supplied power for the city "and its military complexes" and produced about 32,500 kilowatts of electricity or 20 per cent of the national capacity.

Fighter-bomber aircraft from the 7th Fleet carriers Kitty Hawk and Enterprise struck the Van Dien army supply depot to the south of Hanoi while other aircraft from the Bon Homme Richard attacked the power plant.

"The strikes," the U.S. Command said, "were designed to further hamper North Vietnamese transport systems attempting to move military supplies to forces in the south."

SAIGON (AP)—Striking at North Vietnamese troops menacing the northern part of South Vietnam, 5,500 U.S. Marines and South Vietnamese troops have invaded the southern half of the demilitarized zone. They reported killing 162 of the enemy in the first 24 hours of fighting.

Twelve Marines were reported killed and 202 wounded in the initial phase of the operation, named Hickory, which kicked off at dawn Thursday.

Marine officers in Da Nang announced a Marine landing force lost 16 men killed and more than 40 wounded today under fire from North Vietnamese artillery. Communist mortars wounded 14 Marines maneuvering within the zone.

The U.S. Command reported hard fighting elsewhere in South

Vietnam Thursday, with at least 228 other Communists killed. And a relief force reached a platoon of the U.S. 4th Infantry Division that was overrun in the central highlands and found 22 of the American soldiers dead and seven wounded.

The allied penetration of the demilitarized zone took the ground war to the doorstep of North Vietnam for the first time. It was certain to bring charges from abroad that the United States was again escalating the war.

One high U.S. official in Saigon pointed out that "the North Vietnamese have been in the demilitarized zone for a long, long time."

"Why it should be considered as sanctuary for one side only, I don't understand," he said.

The invasion by helicopter, amphibious landing craft and on foot was preceded by a heavy bombardment of both the southern and northern halves of the zone by Air Force and Marine fighter-bombers and Navy ships.

One Navy Skyhawk was shot down just north of the zone Thursday, and the Navy also

announced the loss of a Crusader jet over North Vietnam Wednesday, due to unknown causes. Both pilots are missing. A total of 544 U.S. combat planes now have been reported lost over North Vietnam.

The invasion force made three main thrusts into the demilitarized zone. AP Correspondent John Lengel reported from the forward Marine headquarters at Dong Ha that the objective appeared to be to trap elements of two North Vietnamese regiments—possibly 5,000 troops—between the allied troops inside the zone and some 5,000 Leathernocks sweeping northward from Con Thien. The Marine outpost 2,000 yards south of the zone.

Helicopters landed one battalion of Marines on the south bank of the Ben Hai River, where it runs into the South China Sea at the eastern end of the zone. Landing craft brought support units ashore.

Other helicopters brought a second Leathernock battalion to a landing zone near the southern bank of the river north of Con Thien, which is 15 miles inland.



RESISTANCE—One of the twenty pacifists who staged a sit-in at the Pentagon last week, is carried from a bus to the U.S. Commissioner's office in Alexandria, Va. yesterday to stand trial on charges of loitering in a public grounds. UPI TELEPHOTO

For TB Infirmary

Administration Under Study

By WALTER S. CLARK JR.

Decision on which county department would administer facilities at the Ulster County TB Hospital when it is taken over as a county infirmary may be made after an important meeting of state and county officials slated for this afternoon.

The question to be decided is whether the County Health Department of the County Welfare Commission would administer the facilities.

Tentative OK Reported

Recently the Board of Supervisors voted to convert the TB Hospital for use as a county infirmary provided state approval is granted and without excessive costs for the conversion project.

It is understood that tentative approval has been granted provided seven fire doors are installed in the present TB Hospital and an additional fire escape is built. That cost has been unofficially estimated at about \$3,000.

After today's meeting any decision reached by the officials, will be referred to the Board of Supervisors for final authorization.

Louis A. Viola, AIA, of the Hospital Review and Planning Council of Southern New York recently inspected the TB Hospital facilities with other representatives of the council and it is understood the installation of the seven fire doors and addition of another fire escape were recommended to the county officials.

Those in Conference Attending today's meeting scheduled to start at 2 p. m. in

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TEMPERATURE TODAY Maximum 69; Minimum 57 SATURDAY High tides at Kingston Point 11:16 a.m.; 11:46 p.m.

the County Health Department Offices in the County Building at Main and Fair Streets were Dr. Vernon B. Ling, county health commissioner; Dr. John B. Plass, TB Hospital superintendent; County Treasurer Fred H. DuBois representatives of the State Bureau of Audit and Control, County Welfare Commissioner Joseph Fitzsimmons, Supervisor Peter Savago of New Paltz and Assistant County Attorney John J. Lynch.

The report of the recent inspection of the TB facility was to be discussed at this afternoon's session.

When the TB Hospital is taken over for infirmary patients, patients presently under care at the tuberculosis unit in all probability will be transferred to the Homer Folks State TB Hospital at Oneonta.

The transfer of TB patients will not be made until the state has issued a certificate

of operation to the county. Some reports indicate that extensive alterations would have to be made at the TB Hospital before final state approval is granted.

After a conference in April, Supervisor Douglas Dye, Town of Kingston, said it was apparent that the county would not be regarded to spend any large sum of money to put the full facility to use for infirmary purposes.

Return College Library Work to Phase 1 Program

Certain work in the Macdonald DeWitt Memorial Library section of the Ulster County Community College complex has been returned to Phase I.

This action was taken Thursday night when the Board of Supervisors voted unanimously for the shift, citing both "economically sound and practical reasons."

\$35,000 Available

The unanimous vote also made available \$35,000 as the county's share of the cost. The overall levy will be \$70,000, of which the State will reimburse the county with matching funds.

Originally, the library work was incorporated in the Phase I plan but due to financial restrictions it was eliminated and moved over to Phase II. Under a resolution offered by Majority Leader Peter Savago, (R), New Paltz, and seconded by Minority Leader Roger Mabie, (D), Esopus, the board voted to increase the amount of Phase I to be issued for \$35,000 to provide the county's \$35,000 share of the \$70,000 cost. Supervisor George Majestic, (D), Gardiner, arrived at the meeting after the vote had been taken to make the 23rd member of the board in attendance.

Originally Phase I plans called for a mezzanine in the library to provide additional available space. However, it was later decided to eliminate that portion of the plan and move it over to Phase II.

At the May meeting of the board a resolution had been presented by Supervisors Savago and Mabie calling for amendment of the bond issue for Phase I which was adopted on Dec. 10, 1964, and increasing the bond issue by an additional \$35,000 to a limit of \$685,000. However, that resolution was withdrawn at the May 11 meeting to give further consideration to the matter.

Matter Reconsidered

Reconsideration of the matter came after the Community College Administration and Sites and Facilities Committee of the Board of Trustees and the architect for the State University of New York recommended that it would be both economically sound and practical to construct the mezzanine in the library building in Phase I rather than delay this project until Phase II. It was deemed advisable not to do work in the library as part of Phase I which would have to be ripped out and redone under Phase II. This included shelving, carpeting and other work in construction.

MacDonald DeWitt, retired New York lawyer and one of the original trustees of the Ulster County College, gave \$150,000 to the trustees of the college to establish the college library which will be known as the MacDonald Library. That fund was matched by the State.

Since the \$150,000 was turned over to the county to be used in the college campus construction it has been drawing interest. The original \$150,000 has accumulated \$20,884.12 in interest since being turned over by DeWitt and the fund now totals \$170,884.12.

Augustus R. Schrowang and Associates are architects for Phase I of the college. Phase I is expected to be completed for fall sessions.

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Hoehing No. 3 Man

Police Board Promotes Nine Men

Promotions in the Kingston Police Department, led off by the naming of Lt. Charles Hoehing to acting deputy chief of police and including the changing of rank of two sergeants to lieutenants, were announced today by Police Chief Robert F. Murphy.

The appointments were made Thursday night at the monthly meeting of the Board of Police Commissioners, which had met several times in special session to discuss department activities since two detectives requested to be reassigned to the uniform personnel.

It was reported that William Slover and Floyd Krom had been reassigned to the detective division of the department. The promotions reportedly came about as the result of inquiries made by the commissioners who had interviewed "several persons" during the special meetings.

Lt. Lemuel Howard was



Lt. Charles Hoehing



Lt. Lemuel Howard

named detective lieutenant; Lt. Francis Fagan was promoted to senior lieutenant; Sergeant Joseph

Burger Jr., to sergeant (uniform division). Patrolman Harry Short to sergeant, Detective Charles McCullough to detective sergeant and Patrolman Joseph Feruca to detective.

Hoehing, a native of Kingston joined the police department as a special officer May 1, 1946, soon after his discharge from military service. He was appointed a patrolman Aug. 1, 1947 and in September, 1953 was promoted to sergeant. On March 1, 1957 he was named lieutenant.

Howard, who holds many honors including the Kiwanis Service Award as Policeman of the Year in 1964, was appointed to the department in May 1937, named sergeant in the uniform division in December 1946, and lieutenant on Jan. 1, 1959. He was assigned to the detective division January 1961.

Fagan, a native of New York City and a U.S. Army veteran, was named a patrolman June 1, 1959. (Continued on Page 10, Col. 1)

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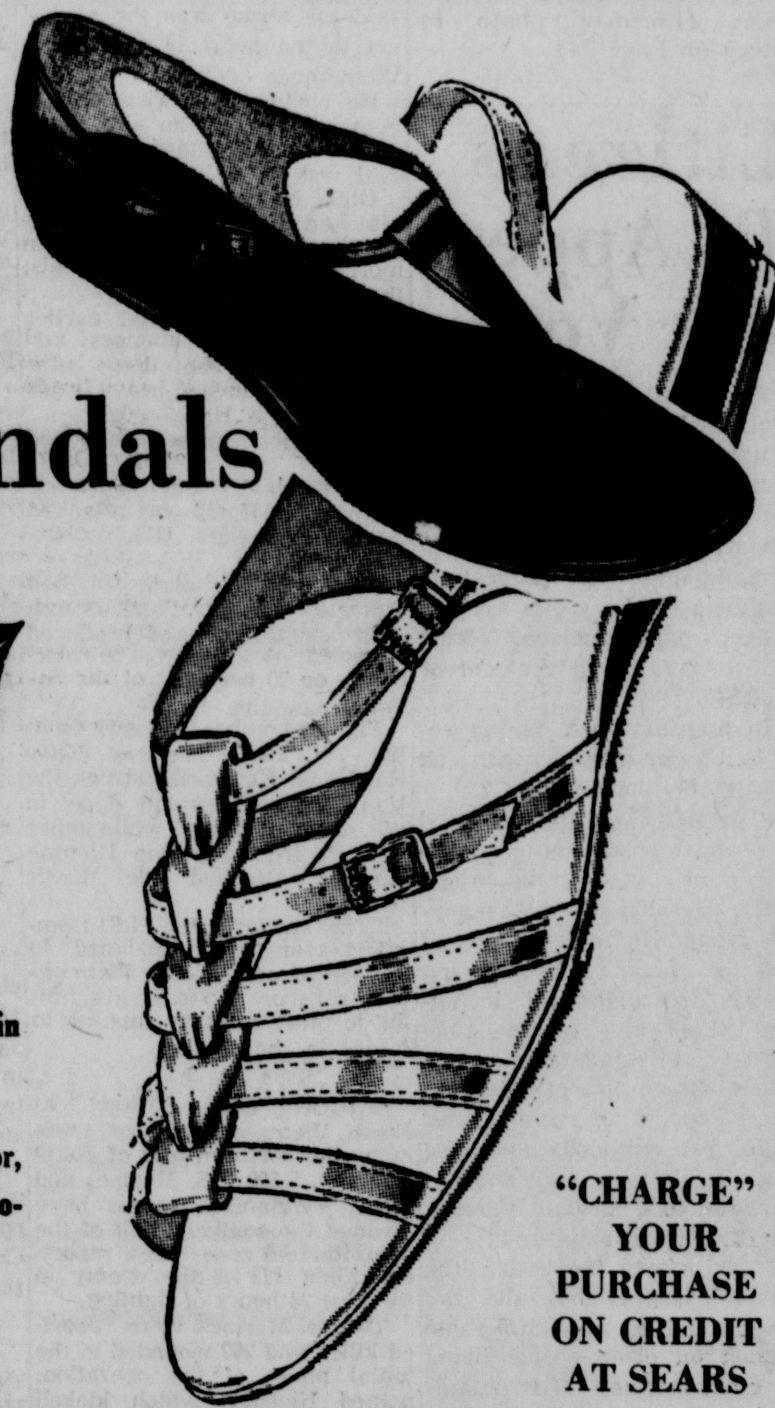
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The World Today Ho's Problems: Doves, Hawks, China, New Edict

By JAMES MARLOW
AP News Analyst

WASHINGTON (AP) — Ho Chi Minh no doubt has had to endure the same thing that plagues President Johnson, the hawks and doves swooping around him daily, but now the North Vietnamese leader has some additional troubles. He's caught between the Red Chinese and 16 U.S. senators.

Fighting Outsiders

For 1 years he has been fighting outsiders, first the French and now the Americans, without any sign of letting up. He has the backing of the Soviets and Red China which could be pretty comfortable support.

China's premier, Chou En-lai, has just been quoted as saying in an interview he would be glad to send hordes of Chinese troops into North Vietnam to help out any time Ho asked for them. Apparently he hasn't asked.

Ho has a good reason for not asking, so long as he thinks he can get by on his own. Up till now the United States has been willing to limit the fighting to South Vietnam.

It has put no troops in North Vietnam although it has bombed the North on selective basis. But if the Red Chinese moved into the North, the United States would have to go North to stop them.

Forecast Wasteland

That would turn North Vietnam into a slaughter house. The bombing would be broadened and the country probably wind up a wasteland.

But Simon Malley, a U. S. newsman working for African papers, said Chou told him Chinese "volunteers" would pour into North Vietnam under certain conditions, apparently whether Ho wanted them or not.

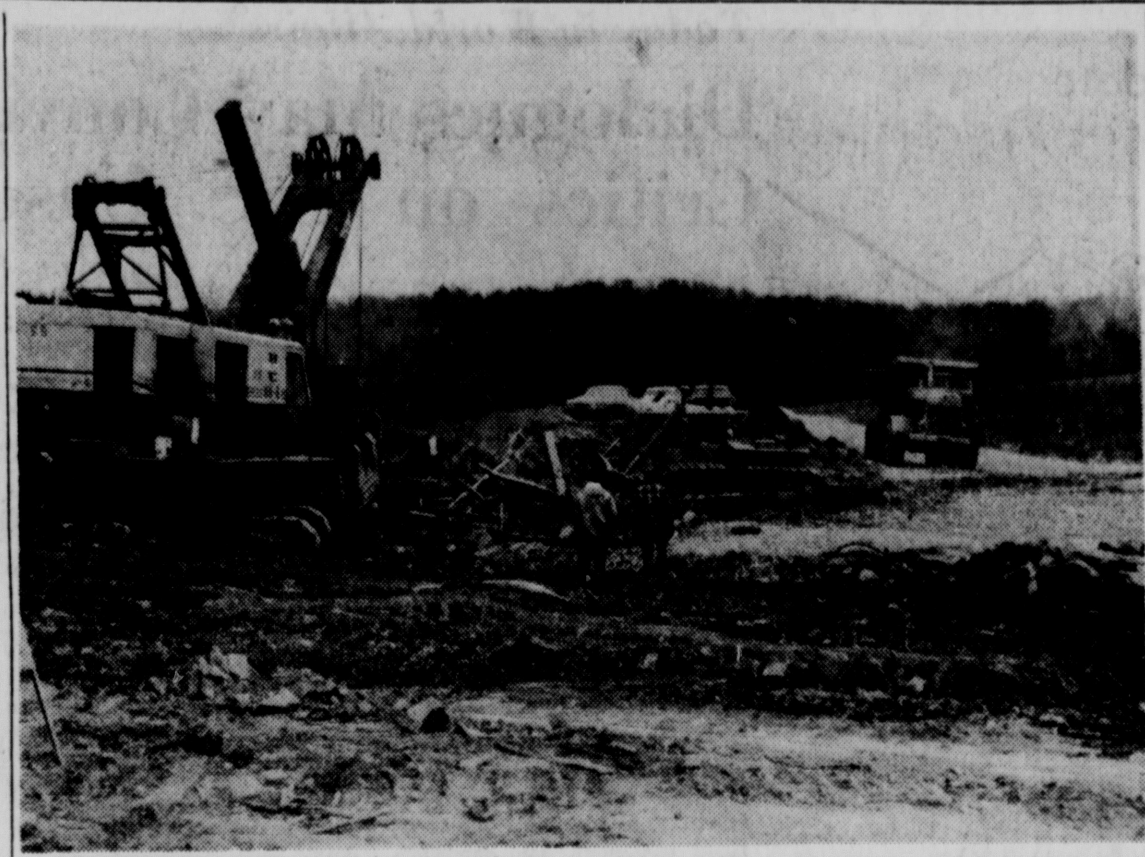
Malley, in a series of articles distributed by the Chicago Daily News, said Chou declared the "volunteers" would move in if U. S. forces invaded the North and China thought her security endangered, or if Ho agreed to a settlement which China didn't like.

This confronts Ho with a goulsh thought that, if he ever reaches the point where he wishes to quit, he may suddenly find his country turned into a battlefield he didn't want or couldn't imagine.

**THE TIME IS RIGHT
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REALTOR WEEK
MAY 21-27, 1967
REALTOR: A professional in real estate who subscribes to a strict code of ethics as a member of the local and state boards and of the National Association of Real Estate Boards.



LANDMARK GOES—Big machines of the Savin Brothers Contractors level last traces of the Reuben Deyo Halfway House, Highland. Demolition of the historic structure Tuesday took place after efforts proved fruitless to save it. Lower photo, Mrs. Elizabeth Brownell Collier, 83, who was evicted in the resultant action, poses with man's best friend in the

yard of her new residence on the premises described as a "hovel without running water, with improvements" by Mrs. Jeffrey Starin, owner of the Halfway House. The structure, built in the early 1800's, was torn down to make way for a new approach to Route 9W. (Freeman photos by Wagenfohr.)



He remembers what happened in North Korea—since the same could happen in North Vietnam—when the Red Chinese sent their "volunteers" into that war to fight Americans.

Limited to North

The fighting was limited to North Korea. The United States neither attacked nor bombed Red China itself.

The Chinese employ a thin fiction when they say "volunteers" — instead of calling them regular troops — cross a border to fight a war. They can argue they are not formally at war and thus try to make an attack on them look outrageous.

"Volunteers" or not, if China got into the war the United States would have another reason for limiting the war to North Vietnam instead of attacking China. If it attacked China, Moscow might feel compelled to go to China's aid.

But 16 U. S. senators Wednesday might have disillusioned Ho if he clings to the belief dissection about the war in this country may undermine the American determination to fight it.

Earlier this month Gen. William C. Westmoreland, commander of the U. S. forces in Vietnam, complained antiwar criticism and demon-

strations here encouraged Ho to keep on fighting in the belief the American will weaken.

May Show Ho

Perhaps Ho will interpret what the senators did as an effort to show they do not want to be identified with anything that might undercut the U. S. war effort.

Making public a statement which they didn't send Ho but hoped he would read, they called on him to be reasonable and start talking peace.

They acknowledged they had been critical of the war but made plain they did not see eye to eye with him in his demands that U. S. forces must pull out before there is peace. If that happened, Ho would have all Vietnam to himself.

They said they wanted him to know the United States was determined not to pull out. But if Ho listens to them and seeks peace, he can't be sure Red China won't use that as an excuse to move in. If he ignores the senators, he will give American critics of the war less reason to be critical.

But when Ho heard Red China denied ever giving Malley any interviews at all, he must have asked himself: Who's kidding whom?

GE to Modify Some Color Sets

SYRACUSE, N.Y. (AP) — About 90,000 General Electric color television sets will be modified to correct "emission of soft radiation in excess of desirable levels," a GE spokesman says.

The company official said Thursday that the modification program would apply only to large-screen sets sold between June 1966 and February 1967.

The spokesman said the "emissions" have not been sufficient to cause harm to viewers and added that preliminary tests indicated that the radiation was directed toward the floor and not the viewer.

Company service representatives will contact persons who purchased GE's large-screen sets during the June 1966-February 1967 period, the spokesman said.

Scores Merger Plan Of Two State Courts

ALBANY, N.Y. (AP) — A judge of the State Court of Claims spoke out today against proposals before the Constitutional Convention to merge his panel into the State Supreme Court.

Judge Alexander Del Giorno said the merger seemed to be "desired merely for the sake of change" and would accomplish nothing constructive.

In fact, he argued, the likelihood was that his court's relatively current calendar would become entangled with that of the Supreme Court, which is beset by long delays in bringing cases to trial.

Del Giorno stated his views in a speech prepared for a meeting of the Albany County Bar Association.

He leveled his criticisms directly at a court-reorganization plan introduced in the convention by Delegates Charles S. Desmond, retired chief judge of the State Court of Appeals, and Bernard Botein, presiding justice of the State Supreme Court's Appellate Division, First Department.

Desmond and Botein advocated merger of the Court of Claims into the Supreme Court as a part of a streamlining plan aimed at promoting efficiency and economy in the judicial system.

The 14-judge Court of Claims handles suits against the state. Most of the cases in recent years have involved disputes over compensation for property taken by the state for public works projects.

Del Giorno said the court's judges had become specialists in that field and were functioning well. They should be left alone, he asserted.

Pollution Forum

ALBANY, N.Y. (AP) — The State Senate and Niagara University will co-sponsor a series of International Air Pollution Forums to help develop a legislative program on the subject, it was announced today.

Senate Majority Leader Earl W. Brydges of Niagara Falls said the university, his alma mater, would receive \$5,000 under a contract with the Senate to defray costs of holding the forums.

The first session is scheduled for June 2. Other sessions will be set later.



"Salute"

The Men and Women in the Armed Services

Saturday, May 20 at Kingston Plaza

PROGRAM

Morning and Afternoon:

Various pieces of military equipment will be on display from the 156th Artillery, New York Army Reserve National Guard.

The following service organizations will set up outdoor booths:

American Legion

U.S.O.

Civil Air Patrol

Marine Corps League

United States Army, Navy, Marine and Air Force Recruiting Stations

Veterans of Foreign Wars

Red Cross

Ulster Hose Co. #5

Troop 20 Boy Scouts of Hurley

Noon to 5 p. m. Radio Stations WGHQ, WKNY, WBZ will make five minute taped messages for anyone who wishes to do so to send over seas (location: former Speedway store).

Formal Ceremonies—2 P.M.:

Ceremonies begin with a fly-over of jets from Stewart Air Force Base. The pilots will make their initial low level formation pass, then circle around for a second pass over the area.

National Anthem: Played by Musicians' Union Local 215 under the direction of Harry M. Castiglione.

Soloist: Doris Shorr

Master of Ceremonies: Dick McCarthy

Invocation: Rt. Reverend Monsignor John J. O'Reilly

Welcome: Mayor Raymond W. Garraghan

Guest Speakers:

Congressman Joseph Y. Resnick

New York State Senator Jay P. Rolison Jr.

Assemblyman Kenneth L. Wilson

Harry Rigby Jr., City Historian

★A taped message by Congressional Medal of Honor Winner Major Roger Donlon will be played.

Major John M. McCarthy of United States West Point Military Academy

Dr. J. K. Deegan, Acting Hospital Director, Castle Point Veterans Hospital

Prayers: Reverend Vernon Douglas

Reverend William A. Studwell

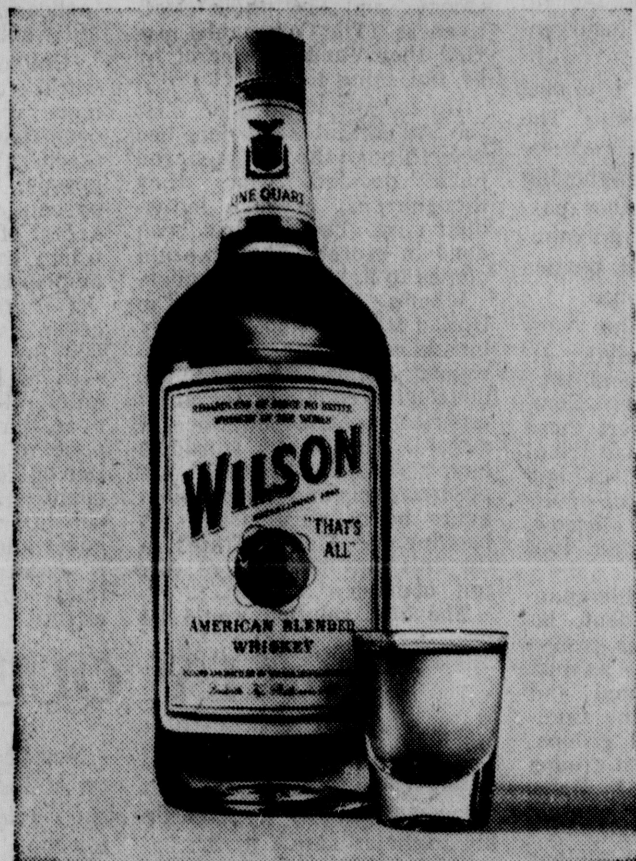
Benediction: Rabbi Harry Z. Schectman

The "Militiamen" a rifle drill team from the 104th Artillery, NYARNG in Binghamton will perform.

"Salute" the men in Castle Point Veterans Hospital by donating gifts of money and/or small and large items such as: puzzles, shaving needs, writing paper, radios, etc. (Money is used to purchase coupon books good at the P.X.).

Your donations may be left at the Boy Scout Booth.

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The Kingston Daily Freeman

Published By Mid-Hudson Publications, Inc., Freeman Square, Kingston, N. Y. 12401 Ralph Ingersoll, President; Frederick Hoffman, Vice President; Chester M. Spooner, Vice President; Richard L. Treat, Vice President and General Manager; Address: Freeman Square, Kingston, N. Y.

By carrier per year in advance\$10.00
By mail per year outside Ulster County\$20.00
By mail in Ulster County per year\$14.00; six months \$7.50; three months \$4.00; one month \$1.60
Entered as Second Class Matter at the Post Office at Kingston, N. Y.

Member of The Associated Press

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Member American Newspaper Publishers Association
Member Audit Bureau of Circulation
Member New York State Publishers Association
Member New York Associated Dailies
Official Paper of Kingston City
Official Paper of Ulster County.

Please address all communications and make all money orders and checks payable to Kingston Daily Freeman of Ulster County.

Telephone Calls

Main Office, Downtown, FE 1-5000 Uptown, FE 1-0832

National Advertising Representatives—The Julius Matthews Special Agency, Inc., New York, Chicago, Boston, Philadelphia, Detroit, Pittsburgh, Syracuse, Cleveland.

KINGSTON, NEW YORK, MAY 19, 1967

PEDESTRIAN VIOLATIONS

With the approach of the summer season, New York State Troopers will give close attention to pedestrian violations, particularly hitchhikers.

The number of fatal accidents involving pedestrians in rural areas is constantly increasing. The total so far this year has reached 45. During the first three months of this year, troopers investigated 144 pedestrian accidents.

When walking on the highway, face traffic and give ample clearance for approaching vehicles; look in both directions before crossing a road; never rush into the roadway, especially when hidden by a parked car; wear light clothing at night if possible and carry a light.

Superintendent Cornelius of the New York State Police says every effort should be made to discourage hitchhiking which can be dangerous not only for the pedestrian but can create a vehicle accident situation when a motorist stops abruptly to offer a ride.

The law on hitchhiking makes it a violation to stand on the highway to solicit a ride.

DRAFT TESTS HALTED

Nearly a million students took the qualification tests for draft deferment since they were resumed last year after a two-year suspension. Lieut. Gen. Lewis B. Hershey, director of the Selective Service, advised the House Armed Services Committee that the tests have again been suspended.

This time, the suspension is due to uncertainty as to whether undergraduate students will be deferred. President Johnson has decided that post-graduate students will be subjected to the draft, except those preparing to be physicians, dentists and ministers. But he has not decided about undergraduates.

There has been considerable complaint that deferring college students favored those as a class who had the means to attend college. The argument for retaining their deferment is that they will provide the increment from whom to train officers, and that science students are needed for our future defense. The argument against is that if they finish their military duty, they would take up their studies without interruption.

One thing the President has decided is that 19-year-olds will be exposed first to the draft, along with older men whose deferments had expired. Present policy is to draft older men first. He would also like to use a form of lottery for the draft, but there is considerable opposition to this in the House Armed Services Committee.

The new rules will be decided soon, as Congress is favorably considering extending the draft for another four years from its expiration June 30. There is little opposition to the extension, only to the lottery. A random choice would take out of local draft boards the authority to weigh each case and pass on its merits and for that reason might cause more inequities than the present method of selection.

CLOSE ELECTORAL COLLEGE

Senate committee hearings are scheduled to open later this month on the Electoral College method of electing presidents. This issue is nothing new—on more than 100 occasions, efforts have been made to kill the "college" system, or at least to modify it. Yet it remains, an anachronistic, horse-and-buggy device that decides the election of jet age presidents just as it did those two centuries ago when the Republic was born.

The only two elective federal officials whom the people do not choose by direct vote are the president and the vice president. The millions who turn out for these quadrennial November contests do not actually vote for the candidates themselves; they vote for a set of electors and the winning electors later meet to vote for president. Those results are certified and sealed, and in early January are opened at a joint session of Congress, and what was known on election night, probably before some of the polls in the West were closed, became "official."

This is nonsensical in this day and age, but the chief objection to the college setup isn't precedential, it's fundamental. Today, a man with fewer popular votes than his opponent can win, and this repudiation of the will of the majority is incongruous in a democracy. Three times in our history, this actually occurred: In 1824 when John Quincy Adams won over Andrew Jackson; in 1876, Rutherford B. Hayes over Samuel J. Tilden; and in 1888, Benjamin Harrison over Grover Cleveland.

The Electoral College has the effect of disenfranchising hundreds of thousands of voters in states where one party has a traditional lopsided majority. If presidents were elected by popular vote, the minority electorate in these states would have an incentive to turn out and vote, knowing their ballot would count as much as any other in the nation.

The feeling appears growing that the Electoral College "has had it."

The cause of representative democracy will be advanced by eradicating the Electoral College. It has survived too long already.

Recipe for a Candidate



Henry J. Taylor Says

Probe of Art Fakes Long Overdue

The international investigation touched off when Dallas art buyer Algor H. Meadows was nicked \$1 million for 44 fakes is long overdue.

The dupe's entrapment is relatively simple, and this is how it works:

The first thing the swindling ring does is supply documentation—a gesture the buyer regards as money in the bank.

A ring member starts the fake picture on its way at a small-town auction, generally in France, Italy or Spain. Then a forged "certificate" testifies that the find is, say, a Renoir.

Prolific, erratic, limping, rheumatic Renoir was one of five children of an impoverished tailor who suddenly changed his style and found his greatness. But there was plenty of Renoirs before the marvelous old man died—some 6,000—some very fine, some very bad, but plenty.

The swindler exhibits the "certified" picture at an obscure exhibition abroad. Experts aren't there, but this gets the picture into gallery catalogues, further making foolproof the authenticity. The ring also has some critics on its payroll. These help other critics be wrong, as auto heir Walter Chrysler Jr. discovered when specialists at Ottawa's National Museum of Art indicated he'd been sold 90 fake Cezannes, Van Goghs, etc. The money taken put oilman Meadows' nick to shame. And currently a collection of Miros is the subject of a \$2 million lawsuit.

Having carefully (and expensively) staged the auction exhibit-catalogues-critics scenario, the international ring is

ready for the pigeon, providing it can make the pigeon suspicious of any specialists and keep them apart.

The great specialists have the indispensable inner eye that sees better than their other two. A lifetime familiarity with a certain master, saturated by his work, lets them detect a fake almost instantly.

This is what famous collection examiner Klaus Perls, president of the respected Art Dealers Association of America, calls "the emotional response" that springs like a bolt of light from the first look.

Mr. Perls: "The faker will let his own personality creep in somehow, and it isn't in the personality of the artist being forged."

Beyond this, on the physical side, when colors age they blend chemically. The subtle internal process can betray the forger. Notable examples to the specialist would be the resulting limp placidity of a landscape by Corot, the absence of deep-green, dark-blue and garnet-red from Gauguin's palette and the glare in his Brittany period or Correggio's wonderful harmony of light and shade. X-rays and other instrument and chemical methods are the clinchers.

Hilaire Degas once complained: "As far as the public is concerned the only good artist is a dead artist." And the faker's biggest coup, of course, would be Michelangelo. The total number of authentic, accepted pictures by Michelangelo can be counted on your fingers and his Sistine Chapel fresco is probably the world's most valuable work of art. He is simply

not a part of the fake art market. In fact, the forgers usually pass up the hallowed Renaissance trinity—Da Vinci, Michelangelo and Raphael; and the 17th Century trinity—Rembrandt, Velasquez and that busy mass-producer of paintings, Sir Peter Paul Rubens.

Their masterpieces are priceless; therefore, worthless—and almost impossible to palm off.

The worst trouble comes with the mystery artists who are utterly genuine. On November 29, 1966, a 1653 signed print of Rembrandt's etching, "The Three Crosses," sold at Sotheby's in London for \$84,000. The record price for a print is \$89,600 for "The Woman's Bath"—by an artist known to the art world only as Master P. M., who is thought to have flourished in Cologne in the late 1400s. It was one of only five of the unknown master's prints known to exist.

A second problem arises from masters who copied masters. Colleagues of Spanish genius Andres del Sarto, for example, copied del Sarto and del Sarto copied Raphael magnificently and anonymously. Immortal Titian copied his teacher, Il Giorgione, whose only known 10 pictures are even more valuable than Titians. Jean Corot and many other French masters through the centuries often signed their own names to their students' paintings as a sign of favor and encouragement.

It takes a lifetime to learn to see," said specialist Bernard Berenson. Mr. Meadows was luckier than some others. Copyright, 1967, by United Feature Syn., Inc.

Today in World Affairs

Dialogues May Convince Some Critics on U.S. Unselfishness

BY DAVID LAWRENCE

WASHINGTON—The Transatlantic television dialogue last Monday night, in which Senator Robert F. Kennedy of New York and Governor Ronald Reagan of California participated, was an extemporaneous affair that has caused a lot of comment. Many of those who did see it are telling their friends they missed something and are suggesting that it should be repeated at an hour early enough for more people to view it.

What impressed those who watched the telecast was that Senator Kennedy and Governor Reagan really were not debating with one another but were replying to questions from overseas. The answers, however, did happen to differ on some of the provocative questions asked concerning the Vietnam war.

The program, which is called "Town Meeting of the World," was a discussion by way of one of the communications satellites between Europe and the United States. Students from several universities in Great Britain were assembled in the British Broadcasting Company studio in London. They came not only from England but from Europe, Africa and Asia. Charles Collingwood of the Columbia Broadcasting System, who presided, offered no comments of his own but merely saw to it that the questions were answered by either the New York Senator or the California Governor or both.

One of the students wanted to know if the effect of the anti-Vietnam war demonstrations in the United States

might actually be to prolong the war rather than to shorten it. Senator Kennedy said that, even if all the protests were ended, the war in Vietnam would continue and that, while the Hanoi Government gets some encouragement from the protests, he does not think that is why the war is continuing or why the casualties are growing.

Governor Reagan, on the other hand, said he is definitely convinced the demonstrations are prolonging the war giving the enemy encouragement to continue to hold out in the hope that division in America will bring peace without defeat for North Vietnam.

The discussion turned at one point to the question of draft dodging. Governor Reagan said that, while he defends the right of dissent and recognizes the principles held by conscientious objectors, he does not feel that these justify violations of the laws governing military service.

A significant colloquy occurred on the subject of whether the "National Liberation Front" should be at the peace table. Senator Kennedy expressed the view that it ought to be represented because it is the "political arm" of those providing most of the forces in South Vietnam. Governor Reagan disagreed, declaring that the Viet Cong is a "rebellious force fighting against the duly authorized government of its own nation" and that negotiations to end the war should be between North and South Vietnam and not with any factions operating in the south. He said:

"I don't think you can have a rebel force that is engaged in criminal activity having the distinction of sitting at the (peace) table as one of the representatives."

A long dissertation ensued on what had happened inside Vietnam, beginning in 1954, and both Governor Reagan and Senator Kennedy sought to straighten out some of the misconception and erroneous statements which were apparent in the questioning by the foreign students.

It isn't often that peoples in other countries are permitted to ask questions directly of Americans prominent in public affairs. When Governor Reagan and Senator Kennedy enter into discussions with students in faraway lands, this certainly is a significant use of the transatlantic system of communication.

Unfortunately, many people in foreign countries do not have television sets and aren't able to get such explanations of the American viewpoint. This lack of communication is one of the reasons why criticism of United States policy has gone unanswered in many countries. Since improvement in the relations between the peoples of the world is based upon an understanding of the policies of governments, these television dialogues should prove useful in helping at least some of the critics in the rest of the world to understand the unselfish position of the United States in trying to help the weaker nations maintain their right of self-determination and independence.

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'These Days'

By JOHN CHAMBERLAIN

THE FARMER DOESN'T WANT HELP

Charles B. Shuman, president of the American Farm Bureau Federation, came to New York City the other day to brief financial and political writers on the realities of the farm situation. What he had to say may portend the end of government farm control and subsidy programs, for he spoke of a possible political alliance between city consumers and the farmer to get rid of "costly schemes that do more harm than good."

What seems to bother Mr. Shuman particularly was the sheer inefficiency of government forecasts. Department of Agriculture statistics, he said, aren't worth the paper they are written on. He spoke of the big mistake that the D. of A. made with its cattle count prediction in 1966. The statisticians, for one reason or another, had told the farmers that the cattle cycle was down. Jumping to the natural conclusion that beef prices would rise, the cattlemen started feeding their steers to fatten them up in time to skim off the anticipated profits. But all this time the actual number of cattle was holding at a far higher level than the statisticians had predicted. When the fattened beef cattle hit the market, prices sagged woefully. In mid-April, beef prices were, as the Farm Journal has reported, some \$4 per hundred less than a year ago. The USDA had actually underestimated the number of beef cattle on the ranges and farms by 3.5 million head.

Government requests for increased wheat plantings in 1967, so Mr. Shuman said, were based on Secretary of Agriculture Orville Freeman's desire to fill the "carry-over" storage bins again so that prices could be kept down by continued government dumping.

Mr. Shuman told the New York writers that widespread predictions of a coming world grain shortage were likely to be as fallacious as the cattle count. Even with drought conditions, he said, there would be enough wheat grown in the U. S. in 1967 for farm use. The spectre of world starvation, said Mr. Shuman, derives far less from the so-called population explosion than it does from the socialist agricultural practices in the Soviet Union and in Red China, and from the unwillingness of the Indian government to put agricultural reform ahead of industrial "spectaculars."

With modern agricultural methods, plenty of food can be grown for everybody; it is modern politics that creates famines. Mr. Shuman's objections to government interference with farm markets were based on the theory that "controls" will inevitably be exercised for the benefit for the consumer now that the farmer is a small minority of the total population. Agriculture, he said, "are fed up with Administration talk of a 'new era' in farming while the same old outmoded farm programs are used to hold down market prices and make farmers dependent on government payments for twenty per cent of their net income."

"The Executive Branch of government," he continued, "has used every device at its command to weaken the market."

Mr. Shuman's desire to "put the farmer on his own," however, does not reckon with the needs of a federal bureaucracy which still has some influence in Congress. The Tax Foundation in New York reports that U. S. Department of Agriculture employees jumped from some 90,000 to around 130,000 during the fifteen-year period in which the number of persons working on farms decreased by thirty-five per cent. The mistake in the cattle count proves that the bigger the bureaucracy, the bigger the statistical messes. But Orville Freeman is fighting for his own USDA empire, and an entrenched bureaucracy won't lightly accede to its own liquidation.

Doris Fleson

DeGaulle Can Hit on Right Thing

WASHINGTON—A France not at war, great or small, for the first time in about 50 years, is not disposed to argue with President Charles de Gaulle's hostility to United States intervention in Vietnam.

The French President has lost ground in domestic politics. A general strike this week will signal the extent of opposition to his new request for emergency economic powers from the French Parliament.

He has given ground to critics of his imperious attitude toward Great Britain's bid to enter the Common Market; in 1963 he simply vetoed it. He is still making conditions it will be hard for the Wilson government to accept, but anything less than a flat "No" from de Gaulle seems an advance.

De Gaulle held his usual semiannual press conference Tuesday. It was in effect a filibuster pushed along with a few planned questions. But he divided the time equally between his economic problem and the British move to join Europe, an obvious selection of his top political priorities.

He gave the Vietnam war only brief mention, even more as usual, but in comparison almost perfunctory. It was striking support for a visitor's impression that he feels he need not worry about convincing his voters on that one.

Other criticism of their President comes freely from Frenchmen. It is strong in at

least some segments of French business. But there, too, the argument is made that peace is really better for business.

If President Johnson is moved to retaliate against the general, he has so far not disclosed it in a public way.

The NATO forces were moved into Belgium with exemplary smoothness and dispatch at the general's fiat, a feat American officials think did not get the attention it merited anywhere.

The credit for it goes to U. S. Gen. Lyman L. Lemnitzer, Supreme Allied Commander, Europe, since 1962. Perhaps the problem at home is that since it represented essentially an American diplomatic defeat, few here enjoyed discussing it. Nonetheless, it was an immense relief to Americans that it went without upward incident, for

they rate de Gaulle's anti-Americanism very high indeed.

The President also corrected the public relations beating this country took abroad by refusing to have a pavilion at the International Air Show in Paris in 1965. The new show takes place May 26-June 4, and the United States will, it is promised, well and truly participate.

As usual, Paris will be jammed with visitors, including Americans, pouring a lot of lovely money into the French economy.

The basic problem with de Gaulle remains. He is a genius who can be as fatuous and foolish as the next politician but occasionally hits upon the right thing. That is the possibility which always must be taken into account.

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Twenty and Ten Years Ago

May 19, 1947—The Manhattan Shirt Company on Hoffman Street hired 25 persons, squelching rumors that it would shut down.

Sheriff's deputies raided a house in Highland and arrested two men on gambling charges. Also a raid near Rondout Creek sent 30 men scattering into the woods. Several were apprehended but

no arrests for gambling were made.

May 19, 1957—Two 19-year-old youths were killed over the weekend in separate accidents. An elderly woman was burned to death in New Paltz.

State Troopers arrested 45 New York City men in a cock fighting incident in Summitville. There were 41 roosters confiscated. Each of the men paid \$15 fines.

Washington News

By RAY CROMLEY

Washington Correspondent

Newspaper Enterprise Assn.

WASHINGTON (NEA)—The latest "expose" of Central Intelligence Agency activities raises some unsolved problems in the war against communism and other subversive insurgencies.

The U. S. objective is to prevent future Vietnams. The most effective way this can be done is through strengthening democratic student, labor, parent-teacher, farmer and women's groups, political parties and trade associations.

But these are the very groups the Communists attempt to infiltrate, and take over or destroy. When Communists cannot subvert these groups, they organize rival groups. The subverters and rival organizations are subsidized with funds from Moscow, Peiping or some other Red center.

In a weak or unstable country, money-poor student, labor, teacher or farmer groups often cannot stand up against the excellently trained and paid subverters or the Communist-financed rival groups.

If the non-Communist groups go under there will, in time, be a Red take-over or another Vietnam.

Then how should the United States and the free world go about strengthening the democratic groups?

Also, what should the United States do when the only anti-Communist groups are not

democratic? (The Communists do not hesitate to subsidize extreme right-wing groups when it serves their purpose.)

If U. S. government funds were given openly to democratic groups in foreign countries, these groups would become known as American stooges and lose their effectiveness. (The Communists provide their funds in secret by the same logic.)

Up to now, a share of what the United States has done has been through the CIA men who have decided what they thought best in each individual case. The job has been done in secret. When the aid comes to light, it boomerangs.

What's the answer? The United States cannot stand idly by and see the subsidized Communist groups take over in the developing countries (or in industrial countries in times of stress). But C I A subsidies have serious drawbacks—exposure, decisions without adequate policy supervision, embroiling the United States in the internal intrigues of foreign countries.

The best solution would be

for private American and other free world democratic groups to do more to help their colleagues in other countries.

U. S. labor unions, for example, have been given to Vietnam labor unions jointly by democratic Korean, American, Canadian and British labor unions, any stigma attached to the receipt of foreign aid would be lessened.

United States and other free world student groups could do more themselves in helping countries. The same goes for teachers' groups, agricultural groups, trade associations, parents' groups and the wide array of other organizations which help build a country's democratic base.

This is not to discount the excellent work that has been done by some of these groups—U. S. labor unions, for example. It is to suggest, however, that much more must be done to secure the co-operation of free institutions in other countries and more done to substitute private money for government aid.

Sometimes government funds cost too much in side effects.

TIMELY QUOTES

It was about time.
—Singer-actor Elvis Presley, answering to why he gave up his bachelor status at 32.

I think before the marriage it should be love. So if I will love this country, and this country will love me, then the marriage will be settled.

—Svetlana Alliluyeva, daughter of Josef Stalin, on whether she would seek American citizenship.

An all-volunteer Army would lead to an all-black Army, and this is totally unacceptable.
—Sen. Edward Kennedy, D-Mass.

Two to Reign On Unit 1298 Parade Float

Miss Judy Larkin and Miss Cherrie Monfett, both of Port Even, will be featured as Poppy Queens in the Memorial Day parade in the township.

Announcement of their participation was made today by Town of Esopus Unit, 1298, American Legion. They will reign as senior and junior queens respectively in the auxiliary float.

The Esopus Unit also listed winners of the recent poppy poster contest. Their prize-winning entries will be entered in the county contest and if chosen they will be eligible for the Department contest.

Mrs. Raymond Monfett, chairman of Poppies, has announced the sale will be held in the Town of Esopus May 19 through Memorial Day. "The red crepe paper Poppy is the only completely veteran-made Poppy in New York State and making poppies aids the veteran both financially and psychologically," said Mrs. Monfett.

"Poppy material is furnished free by the State organization of the American Legion Auxiliary and the State organization pays these hospitalized veterans weekly throughout the manufacturing period. In 1966 veterans of the Korean Conflict and the two World Wars earned a total of \$14,988.57 over a three-month period. As each Poppy leaves the hands of a disabled man it contributes monetary assistance for necessities and comforts not supplied by the hospital—and while it may seem hard to realize—many hospitalized veterans do not have a loved one to bring him these necessities and comforts."

"Poppy making goes on in five VA and one State Hospital in New York. If your crepe paper poppy isn't perfect remember it may have been made by a blind man or a man with some other form of handicap. Distribution of Poppies is handled entirely by volunteer workers serving without pay. All funds collected are used solely for the aid of veterans or members of his family in need," according to Mrs. Monfett.

Injured Fatally

BUFFALO, N.Y. (AP)—Donald Weikal, 18, of Kenmore was injured fatally early today when an automobile in which he was riding struck a utility pole on East River Road in nearby Grand Island.

He lived at 99 Coventry Rd.



POPPY QUEENS—Judy Larkin (L) in back row has been selected Senior Poppy Queen in the Town of Esopus. With the queen is Sally Monfett, Poppy chairman and Hilda Davis, Town of Esopus Unit, 1298, American Legion, president. Front row (L) are Cherrie Monfett, junior queen; James Martin, first prize winner in poppy poster contest; Vicki Windburn, second and Douglas Doyle, third. (Freeman photo by Wagenfohr)

Traffic Charge Jails Cassius For One Hour

HOUSTON, Tex. (AP)—Cassius Clay is scheduled to stand trial June 19 on a charge of refusing to be inducted into the Army.

U. S. Dist. Judge Joe Ingraham set the date Thursday which is two weeks later than the original June 5 date but six weeks earlier than the Aug. 1 date the former world heavyweight champion's lawyers had sought.

In denying the requested Aug. 1 date, Judge Ingraham said Clay's defense had been given adequate notice to prepare for trial since the indictment was returned May 8 and because the issues in the case are not complex enough to warrant a continuance.

Clay refused to be inducted into the Army April 28. He claims he is a Black Muslim minister and should be given a ministerial deferment. He contends he boxes only 10 per cent of the time and preaches 90 per cent.

Clay, or Muhammad Ali as he prefers to be called, was stripped of his title only hours after he refused to take the traditional one step forward to be inducted. A federal grand jury indicted him 10 days later and the original June 5 trial setting followed three days later.

Clay's lawyers, Hayden Cov-

ington of New York City and Quinn Hodges of Houston, contended in their plea for a continuance until Aug. 1, that they needed that much time to study the evidence, especially the complete Selective Service records pertaining to Clay.

Clay was in jail Thursday for about an hour in Miami on a traffic charge.

Clay was arrested as he drove his 1967 Cadillac along a Miami street with his chauffeur at his side.

He was kept in the booking section for an hour until he made \$75 bond on charges of failing to have a driver's license and not keeping a promise to appear in court.

Clay waited in jail until the chauffeur, Reggie Thomas, returned with the \$75. He then left by a side door.

A jail official said the arrest was made without incident and there was no undue incident at the jail.

Sign Must Go

WEST STOCKBRIDGE, Mass. (AP)—Score one for the nature lovers.

Workmen are tearing down a "Welcome to Massachusetts" billboard on the Massachusetts Turnpike because the sign was thought by some to detract from the natural landscape.

The metal billboard, about 50 feet long and 20 feet wide, was erected in July, 1962, by the Department of Commerce and Development. It greeted motorists soon after they left New York State.

Apollo Program Top Official Quits Position

**By JIM STROTHMAN
CAPE KENNEDY, Fla. (AP)**

—One of two top managers for the Apollo man-to-the-moon program at the Kennedy Space Center has resigned for "personal reasons" not connected with the Apollo 1 spacecraft tragedy.

"The job here has changed somewhat and I thought this was as good a time as any to resign," said Maj. Gen. John G. Shinkle, Apollo program manager for the National Aeronautics and Space Administration. "The reasons are purely personal."

No one was named to fill the post after Shinkle's resignation becomes effective May 31, and there was speculation that it may never be filled.

As Apollo program manager, Shinkle, 55, was responsible for over-all planning of the Kennedy Space Center's efforts in the man-to-the-moon program—a task which is not now as demanding as it has been in recent months.

Observers noted that plans for the Apollo program are fairly well along and suggested that emphasis in the future will turn to putting these plans into operation.

Shinkle conceded that "one of the major tasks—site activation" of the moon-launch complex "is behind me."

But Some Not Interested

Nickel Return for Lottery Ticket Sales

ALBANY, N.Y. (AP)—Agencies selling lottery tickets will receive a nickel for every \$1 ticket sold but some eligible institutions indicate they are not interested in a share of the potential \$18-million-a-year fee.

State Tax Commissioner Joseph H. Murphy announced Thursday that agents who agree to sell the tickets will be paid five cents of the \$1 sale price as the commission for handling the tickets.

At the same time, another bank joined the ranks of banks announcing that they would not handle the ticket-selling chores. The Poughkeepsie Savings Bank became the latest bank to

forgo the lottery sales. Its president, Charles E. Grubb, said "unknowns" in the lottery resulted in the decision to "withhold for the time being from this program."

Earlier this week, the 66-branch Franklin National Bank of Mineola and the Oswego City Savings Bank also declared against selling tickets. In addition, town officials in Grand Island, near Buffalo, have said the Town Hall may not be used as a sales site.

Tickets are to go on sale June 1 at banks, motels and hotels. Western Union offices and local government offices where there are not enough other outlets available. The vendors will be licensed by the Tax Department.

Murphy's action Thursday laid to rest speculation over the potential fee to vendors.

At public hearings earlier this month representatives of the banks and motels and hotels sought fees of 10 cents to 12 cents for every \$1 ticket sold.

Murphy said the five-cent fee was tentative and subject to possible change after a six-month trial. He said he would ask State Comptroller Arthur Levitt to join in a study of the cost of selling tickets.

Levitt, who earlier this week advised Murphy that he would not approve ticket fees if the rate was too high, said Thursday he would be pleased to join in the study.

He said adoption of the tentative rate "should provide the experience to determine true costs."

The state hopes to gross \$360 million a year from the monthly lottery. Prizes—a top of \$100,000, a minimum of \$150—will take 30 per cent, administration, including the five-cent handling charge, will be about 15 per cent and about 55 per cent will be used or aid to local schools.

If the state achieves its \$360 million goal, the ticket agents would receive \$18 million.

The first drawing is scheduled for July 20.

There will be 240 winners for each \$1 million in tickets sold.

Ike Is Ready For Discharge From Hospital

WASHINGTON (AP)—Durable Dwight D. Eisenhower—an old hand at snapping back from illnesses—is ready for hospital discharge, apparently fully recovered from his latest encounter.

The former president, who is scheduled to leave Walter Reed Army Hospital today, will meet with reporters before heading back to his Gettysburg, Pa., farm home.

He has been hospitalized since May 6 for a gastrointestinal ailment his doctors provisionally diagnosed as uncomplicated acute gastroenteritis.

This is a pesky, but usually not dangerous, inflammation of the lining of the stomach and small intestine. It can be caused by such things as the still elusive virus of so-called intestinal flu.

Plan Modification Of GE Color Sets

SYRACUSE, N.Y. (AP)—About 90,000 General Electric color television sets will be modified to correct "emission of soft radiation in excess of desirable levels," a GE spokesman says.

The company official said Thursday that the modification program would apply only to large-screen sets sold between June 1966 and February 1967.

The spokesman said the "emissions have not been sufficient to cause harm to viewers and added that preliminary tests indicated that the radiation was directed toward the floor and not the viewer."

Company service representatives will contact persons who purchased the GE large-screen sets, the spokesman said.

In Ellenville Court

Police Justice Ronald J. Elias tried a total of 24 traffic violators at the Village of Ellenville Traffic Court Monday at 6:30 p. m.

The total in fines was \$159 which included violations for unregistered vehicles, faulty muffler, unsafe tires, and insufficient lights on automobiles.

Utopia Ahead, Castro Hints; Everything Free

MIAMI, Fla. (AP)—Fidel Castro says money will be abolished in Cuba some day. Everything will be free.

"Money is the vile intermediary between man and the product he creates," the Cuban prime minister said in a Havana speech Thursday night monitored in Miami.

"The day will come when the man who produces a potato will deliver it and receive nothing, and will get all he needs—without money—" Castro said. "That is communism."

Shift on Cactus

DES MOINES, Iowa (AP)—The Iowa Senate has changed its mind and decided to allow Indians to continue using a drug made from cactus in their religious ceremonies.

Earlier the Senate had passed a bill generally tightening control of drug distribution.

A delegation representing the Native American Church at the Tama Indian settlement said they use peyote to obtain visions for supernatural revelations and sometimes take it for medicine as well.

Senators agreed Thursday to amend the bill to let the Indians continue using the drug, and the bill was sent to the House for concurrence in the amendment.

Mr. Frank Gollow Won \$50 with a ticket like this.



Play Wild Card Tigerino
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Win Instant Cash up to \$1000

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OIL & REFINING COMPANY
AMERICA'S LEADING ENERGY COMPANY

**New
Wilder
Edition!**

COUGAR'S Dan Gurney Special



If you like your Cougar just a little wilder than the rest, this one's for you. It's named for famous race driver Dan Gurney, captain of Mercury's racing team. It's got all the luxury and sports car flair of the regular Cougar, with a 289 cu. in. V-8 engine, hide-away headlights, triple-step rear turn signals, bucket seats and a vinyl interior... but this one's been "jazzed up" with these Gurney-inspired extras:

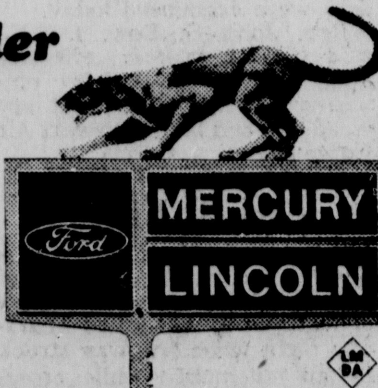
- Wide-Oval white sidewall tires
- Unique "Turbine Design" wheel covers
- Special engine dress-up kit containing: chrome plated rocker-arm covers, oil breather cap, radiator cap and air cleaner
- A special Dan Gurney racing decal on the rear quarter window

Take a look at a car on the wild side: Cougar's Dan Gurney Special!

**Great Car!
Great Price!**
SHORT TIME ONLY!

See your Mercury Man, your Mercury Dealer

OLD CAPITAL MOTORS, INC.
East Chester Street By-Pass



Shop 10 am to 9 pm Monday thru Friday, Saturday till 5:30

Wallace's
Ulster Shopping Plaza,
Albany Ave. Ext., 331-6500
convenient free parking

Sunbeam Vista helpful gifts for June Brides

radiant control toaster
26⁹⁴

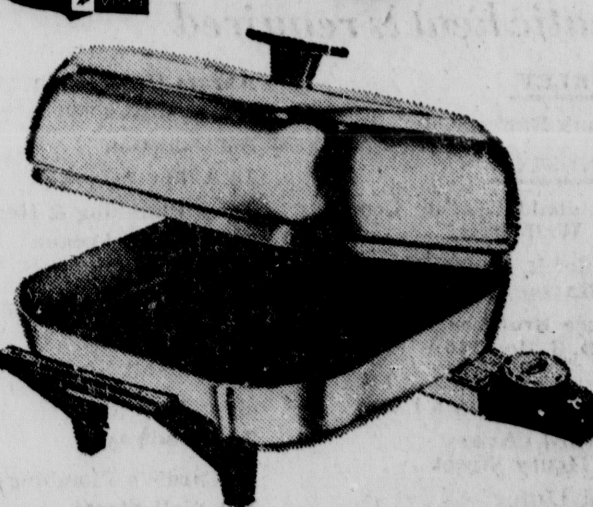
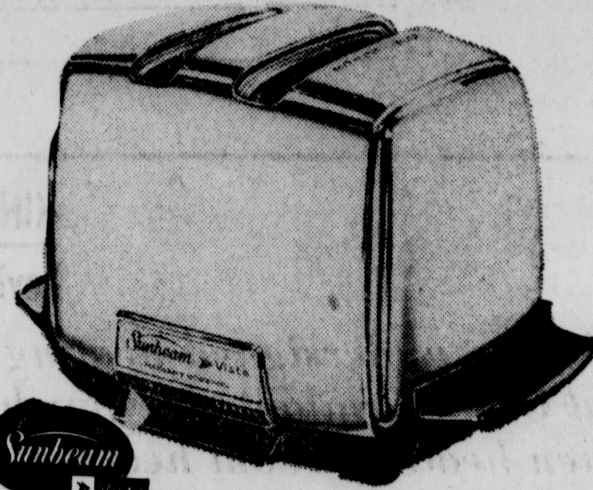
Model VT40, radiant control toasts thick, thin, frozen of fresh bread to any shade of brownness. Bread lowers automatically, toast raises gently.

buffet multi-cooker
with Teflon non-stick Coating

23⁹⁴

Teflon coated for no stick-no scour-fat free cooking! Buffet styles frypan with exclusive 1-position tilt cover, extra high dome shape for roasts, cakes etc. Removable control for complete immersion easy cleaning. Model VLBT.

of course, you may Charge It at Wallace's



Nigerians Say Price of Brides Much Too High

By ARNOLD ZEITLIN
ENUGU, Nigeria (AP) —In Nigeria's defiant eastern region bachelors are urging the military regime to halt the rising price of brides.

"An edict should be promulgated," suggested bachelor I. N. Okeke, "to enable the youths to marry before picking up arms—a duty they owe themselves."

Okeke, in a letter to the Nigerian Outlook, added: "The decree should make provision for bride price-free marriages. The advantage will be that our youth will be provided the opportunity of procreating before going into battlefields."

Since the eastern region has threatened to secede from Nigeria, talk of fighting in the area has been common.

The Forestry Technical Workers Union has suggested the military fire all bachelor and spinsters civil servants and hold the bride price at \$56. The bridegroom gives the money to his future in-laws before the wedding.

Inflation has overtaken a 1956 law that pegged the price at \$84. "A friend of mine paid \$1,120," said an American-educated bachelor in the civil service.



EGG SPLATTERED — Dr. Benjamin Spock, who led a group of about 200 persons representing the "Mobilization to End the War in Vietnam" in a demonstration at the White House yesterday, wipes egg from his shoulder which splashed on him when an unknown man threw the egg at the demonstrators after they moved over to Lafayette Park across from the White House. (UPI) TELEPHOTO

"and the girl didn't even pass her school certificate exam."

That meant she had not successfully completed high school. Education is one factor behind the rising bride price. More girls are attending high school and university. In a region still

about 80 per cent illiterate, educated men prize such girls as wives.

The 1956 law was passed when Nnamdi Azikiwe, later to become Nigeria's first president, was the eastern region's most powerful politician.

When an outraged prospective bridegroom cites the legal limit while bargaining with his sweetheart's parents, they may say, "That's Azikiwe's bride price. Pay it to him and marry his daughter."

Today in History

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
Today is Friday, May 19th, the 139th day of 1967. There are 26 days left in the year.

Today's highlight in history:

On this date in 1898, the English statesman, William Gladstone, died.

On this date

In 1795, the Baltimore philanthropist, Johns Hopkins, was born.

In 1802, Napoleon Bonaparte created the French Legion of Honor.

In 1867, a centennial exposition opened in Philadelphia.

In 1941, Italian troops surrendered to the British in the mountains of northern Ethiopia.

In 1942, President Franklin D. Roosevelt awarded the Medal of Honor to Gen. James H. Doolittle for leading the first air attack against Tokyo.

Ten years ago, Italian Premier Adone Zoli formed a new Christian Democrat government.

Five years ago, Soviet Premier Nikita Khrushchev said in Sofia he did not want to compete with President John F. Kennedy in being the first to press the button to start a nuclear war.

One year ago, a new battle raged in Da Nang between Vietnamese rebels and troops loyal to South Vietnam's Premier Nguyen Cao Ky.

Food Bill for Moths Runs Into Many Millions

The crime rate is going up, but insects are outstealing thieves by a wide margin. The tiny clothes moth swipes more money every year than all the amateur and professional crooks together, according to police records.

During the wicked Sixties, government statistics show, police have reported an average of about 1½ million larcenies a year—mostly small crimes in the "under \$50" category. Even at a \$50-per-crime rate, this would come to less than \$63,000,000.

Moths, on the other hand, are credited with chewing up \$200,000,000 to \$500,000,000 worth of soft goods per annum.

Realtors say that if all new homes and apartments built contained cedar closets, moth damage would eventually drop off to almost nothing. Aromatic red cedar is considered the only permanent protection against moths.

They say that adding a cedar closet to an old house is a good investment for another reason. It costs about \$50 to install it. If you do it yourself with aromatic red cedar lining, and it adds double the installation cost to the resale value of the house.

County Grange News Pomona

Pomona Service and Hospitality Chairman, Martha Kruezfeldt, announced the results of the judging, May 16, in the Grange Sewing Contest, at the Pomona level.

Judges were Alice Kurdt of Kingston, Harriet Montafia of Port Ewen and Savina Pagel of Stone Ridge. They chose the following winners: Class A—1st prize, Elsie Schadewald of Hurley; 2nd, Katherine Horton of Plattkill; 3rd, Helga Thoren of Milton. Class B—1st, Jane Lyke of Hurley; 2nd, Jeffrey DeVon of Plattkill; 3rd, Carol Ann Winslow of Ulster. Class C—1st, Ann Goetichius of Hurley; 2nd, Mrs. Ward Jansen of Stone Ridge; 3rd, Maude Gazlay of Patroon Grange.

The next Pomona meeting will be held at Highland Grange June 3. The Cinnamon Roll Contest has been postponed until the Sept. 2 meeting for judging at the Pomona level.

Grannie Expects Twins, Gets 3

BUFFALO, N.Y. (AP) — Mrs. Martha R. Powell of Buffalo, a 39-year-old grandmother who expected twins, got one more than she bargained for Thursday.

Mrs. Powell gave birth in Sisters Hospital to two girls and a boy, ranging in weight from four pounds, four ounces to five pounds, six ounces.

Mrs. Powell and her husband Ambrose have five other children, including a daughter, Mrs. Corena Bess, who has two of her own.

Powell is a steelworker and also runs a delicatessen here.

The family lives at 111 Johnson St.

Stewart Employees Get Pay Increase

WASHINGTON (AP) — Wage increases average 11 cents an hour for wage board employees at army and air force installations in the Newburgh, N.Y., area were announced today.

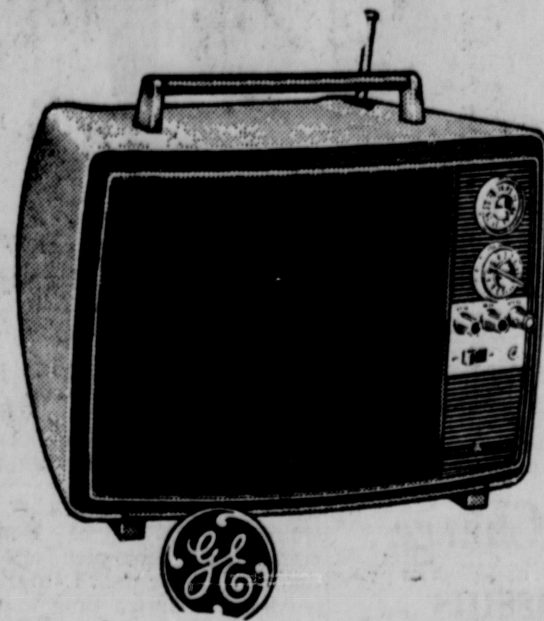
Rep. John G. Dow, D-N.Y., said the increases, effective June 1, will affect 1,344 employees at West Point Military Academy and 268 at Stewart Air Force Base.

Girl, 4, Killed

WATERTOWN, N.Y. (AP) — Shawn Arnold, 4, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Maynard Arnold of Watertown, was killed Thursday night when she was struck by an automobile while crossing the street in front of her home.

CALDOR

Personal Portable TV Sets To Fit Everyones' Budget!



General Electric Portable TV

79⁹⁵

EASY CREDIT

Use in patio, bedroom, playroom or kitchen. 10" Overall Diag. Tube Meas. 60 sq. in. viewing area. Cuts picture washout caused by indoor and outdoor light. Dramatic styling blends with any decor. Insta-view eliminates warm-up delay and helps lengthen tube life.

General Electric Portable TV

95⁰⁰

EASY CREDIT

15" diag. tube — 125 sq. in. picture. All-Channel VHF-UHF Reception, high-impact textured polystyrene cabinet, sturdy, attractive luggage-type plastic handle. Easy to see and use front controls, sound directed at viewer for true fidelity.



General Electric Personal Color TV

199⁹⁸

EASY CREDIT

Believable Color — Unbelievable Price! Only half the price of many color sets. 60 square inches viewable picture. Weighs only 24 lbs. Brilliant color and sharp black and white. Color controls that "remember" their correct position.

Now a Portable TV that Plays Anywhere New 1968

RCA VICTOR minikin jr.



Plays on House Power, Battery Pack or Plugs Into 12-Volt Cigarette Lighter!



Perfect Personal All-Channel Portable

This RCA Victor Minikin Jr. is designed to go places, engineered to deliver pure picture pleasure. At the touch of a button concealed tuning console pops into view, turns picture and sound on. Operates indoors on house current or outdoors from a 12-volt Battery Pack (optional, extra). And plug-in attachment (included) lets you operate set from a 12 volt auto or boat cigarette lighter. Snap-on sunshield reduces glare for better outdoor viewing. "Personal Sound" earphone also included. Solid State design eliminates tube burn-out and heat problems.

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"But I just stopped worrying about the furnace!"

Summertime is no time to stop worrying about your furnace. Surely you don't want to start in the middle of next fall's first cold wave? So worry now—call your heating contractor about a Natural Gas conversion burner NOW while there's no rush.

Get good GAS HEAT now. It's the finest fuel-fired system on the market. And it costs no more than less desirable fuels.

Plan for next winter NOW— Plan Natural Gas Heat

I would like information about Natural Gas Heat:

- ☐ Existing Home
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GAS & ELECTRIC CORPORATION
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KINGSTON DISTRICT

Revised March 1967

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HURLEY
Frank Rafferty, Jr.

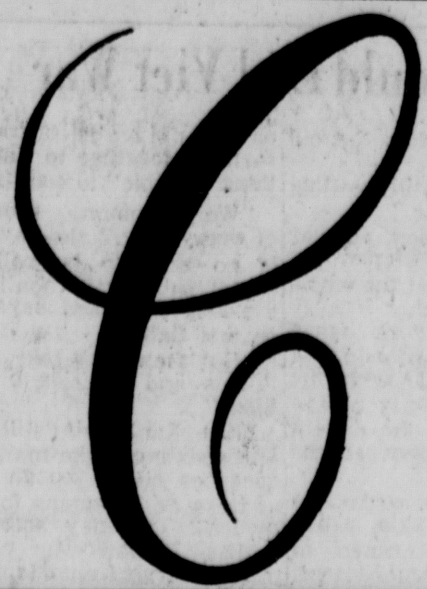
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Rt. 9W & Boice's Lane
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177 Henry Street
John Coffey
23 Coffey Place
Clarence Finch
Stoll Court

Abram G. Heinlein
Route 4, Box 289
Sid Johnston
13 Abbey Street
Koch Plumbing & Heating
302 Clifton Avenue
Michael Kruzinski
419 Delaware Avenue
F. Lowe & Son
85 Shufeldt Street
John Matthews
31 Broadway
McCardle's Plumbing-Heating
150 Wall Street
Montgomery Ward & Company
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Leo Moser
Albany Avenue Extension
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Where Shopping
is Always
a Pleasure



Famous
Palm Beach
Sunglasses

Our Reg. 1.98 to 2.98
97c

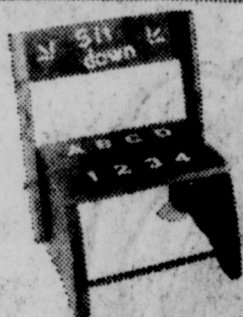
Special assortment. Featuring popular new colors. High styles.



5 Pc. King Size
Fiberglass
Tray Table Set.

4 King size trays plus serving cart with 3" wheels; handy, versatile. Perfect for watching TV, serving extra guests. #9035. No Rainchecks.

Our Reg. 14.88
6⁷⁰



Children's
Two Step Stool

Our Reg. 2.30
1⁵⁹

Use as stool or chair. Attractive Pecan color finish.



Deluxe Hi-Riser Bicycle

20" Cantilever frame. Safety coaster brakes, chrome mudguards & chainguards. White wall tires. 20 x 2.125. Rear knobby tire. Boys' flamboyant gold. Girls' flamboyant Rose & White. SP 61 - SP 62.

Royce Union Specials

YOUR
CHOICE

27⁸⁸
NOT
ASSEMBLED

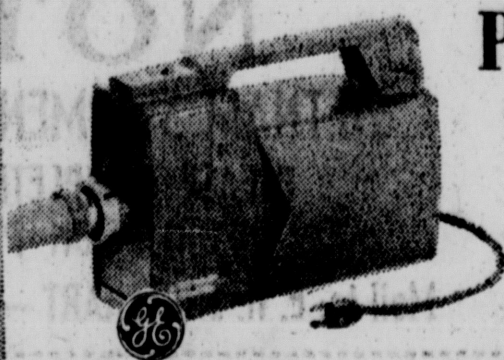
Our Reg. Low
Price 36.88



26" Boy & Girls Super Deluxe

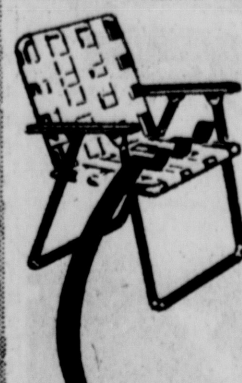
Mid Weight bicycle. Cantilever frame. Front Handbrake. Rear Coaster brake. Pistol grip chain guard. Chrome mudguards. White wall tires. Front and rear chrome carriers. Chrome bell/headlamp combination. Boys' black enamel. Girls' Lavender enamel. SP 41 - SP 42.

General Electric Portable Vac Cleaner



17⁷⁰

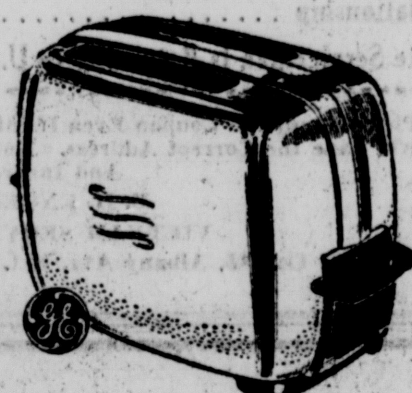
Complete With Attachments
Lightweight portable Vacuum cleaner that does a thorough job quickly and easily. #MV1.



Renew Your
Aluminum
Furniture with
Webbing

17 ft. kit #6914 **29c**
Double kit #6916 **54c**
150 Ft. roll #6916 **2.39**

General Electric 2 Slice Toaster



11⁷⁰

Control knob for desired shade of toast. Gleaming chrome finish snap out crumb tray high toast lift. #T82.



Ignition
Timing Light

Our Reg. 3.99
1⁹⁹

For all cars. A must for accurate ignition timing.



Welsh Baby Crib

Attractive design. Double drop sides. Teething pads. Adjustable spring. Your choice of white or walnut. Only 35 per store.

19⁸⁹

Assorted Brag Books Our Reg. 2.00 **99c**



Ignition
Tune Up Kits
20% OFF our
Reg. Low Prices

Contains matched set of ventilated points, Rotor & Condenser. For most American cars.

Bunting Innerspring Chaise

Our Reg. Low Price 28.70

23⁸⁸

Extruded aluminum arm rests with concealed adjustments for 5 comfortable positions. 1" aluminum tubing. King size innerspring mattress. Green or yellow floral design on white background. 7 inch wheels. #11 Not Assembled.



Matching Chair #520 Our Reg. 21.70 Sale **18.88**

Matching Glider #555 Our Reg. 56.70 Sale **48.88**

Matching Folding Chaise #33 Our Reg. 31.40 Sale **26.88**

Garden Dept.



Inflatable Rubber Boats

One Man Size **11⁸⁸**

Full tested; full all around rope and tow rope; 1 military type brass valve; yellow body with blue double ply floor. Deflated size 46" x 72". #5309.

Two Man Size

24⁸⁸

Heavy-duty multi-ply rubberized canvas cloth; equipped with 2 military-type brass lock valves. Oar locks with brass grommets; 2 attached seats. Includes repair kit. Size 56"x95". #5302.



Spalding "Bruce Kenny"

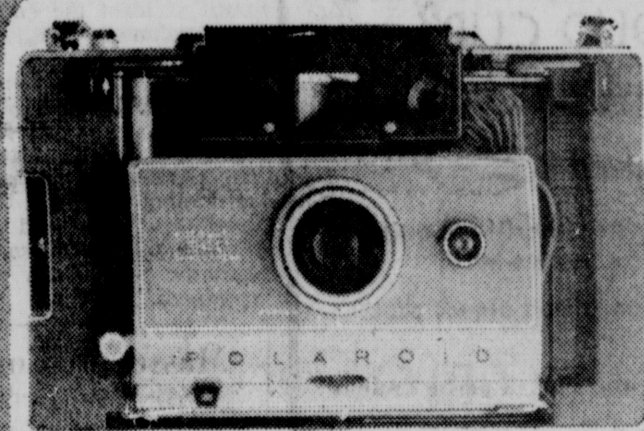
Golf Set

Our Reg. Low Price 49.97
39⁸⁸

Matched woods & irons. Set consists of 4 irons, putter and 2 woods. Deluxe features include hand forged heads, step down shafts, leather grips.

Baseball & Bat

Hardwood bat and rubber covered baseball for the younger player. **99c**



BRAND NEW Polaroid #240 Color Pack Camera

With the All Metal Body

Here is a deluxe feature packed Polaroid camera at our \$ saving low price. Check these features: Fine Trip-let lens for superb color or B & W pictures. Capability for portrait or close up use. Black & white pictures indoors without flash. Automatic time exposure in Black & White and color ranges.

Our Reg. Low Price 99.87

89⁸⁷

Easy Credit Terms

POLAROID CAMERA GIRLS

Polaroid camera girls will be in our stores 6 to 9 P.M. May 19th and 10 to 5 P.M. May 20th to demonstrate the latest "5 New Ones" from Polaroid. Free color portrait of you or your children.



Silverplated Holloware For Exquisite Gift Giving!

2 1/4 Qt. Footed Water Pitcher **10⁴⁷**

Comp. Value 18.00

2 Qt. Chafing Dish **16⁷⁷**

Comp. Value 28.00

2 Qt. Ice Bucket **10⁷⁷**

Comp. Value 18.00

Carafe On Warmer **8⁷⁷**

Comp. Value 15.00

Perfect gift for weddings, anniversaries, housewarmings. The thoughtful remembrance will be appreciated in the years to come as this silver-plated holloware is repeatedly used.



Decorator Units Shelf Brackets Aluminum Brackets

Natural Finish	Reg.	Sale	Gold White	Reg.	Sale
6"	39c	33c	6"	53c	43c
8"	44c	35c	8"	56c	45c
10"	48c	39c	10"	59c	49c
12"	54c	43c	12"	63c	50c

Aluminum Standards

Natural Finish	Reg.	Sale	Gold White	Reg.	Sale
1"	35c	29c	1"	39c	33c
2"	53c	43c	2"	64c	52c
3"	79c	64c	3"	96c	77c
4"	1.05	84c	4"	1.29	1.03
5"	1.32	1.05	5"	1.59	1.29

Walnut Shelves

Decorator finishes on all 6 sides.

Reg.	Sale	Reg.	Sale
8"x24"	2.69	2.19	
8"x48"	4.19	3.39	
10"x48"	5.59	4.49	
12"x48"	6.39	5.19	
8"x36"	3.39	2.79	
10"x36"	4.19	3.39	
12"x36"	5.19	4.19	

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SALE: FRI. AND SAT.

OPEN LATE
EVERY NITE

Has Commuter Bandit on Top Of Wanted List

By CARL KOVAC

PITTSBURGH (AP) — Police and FBI agents call him "the Big Man."

He's better known as "the Commuter bandit," an elusive gunman who has robbed 16 Pittsburgh banks of \$171,593 over the past 5½ years.

He pulled his most recent job Wednesday, melting into the rush-hour traffic with \$19,700.

Who he is and what he does when he isn't sticking up banks is anyone's guess.

The most popular theory is that he lives respectably in the suburbs. When he needs a lot of money in a hurry, he holds up a bank.

Officials say the Commuter is big, between 6 feet and 6-foot-2,

He is between 40 and 57, weighs 200 to 240 pounds, with a barrel chest, square shoulders, an oval, clean-shaven face, blue eyes and sandy, receding hair.

Each of his holdups has followed the same basic pattern. He usually strikes between noon and 3:30 p.m.

He walks into a bank and asks for change — a roll of quarters, for example.

He arouses no immediate suspicion because he looks so much like any other customer.

He may wear slacks, a sport shirt open at the neck, a jacket, a cap.

Casually he pushes a note and a paper bag to the teller. It says something like: "Be quiet — be quick or your dead — no alarm — put all \$5-\$10-\$20 in

bag and hand it to me quietly and quickly or your dead!"

He is usually armed with an automatic, believed to be .45 caliber. Only once has he fired it, squeezing off a shot at a wooden railing.

He leaves as casually as he enters, gets into a car, usually an older model and usually stolen, drives to the spot he parked his own car and disappears.

When his car engine caught fire as he was making his getaway after robbing a downtown bank on July 1, 1964, he calmly stopped in the middle of a heavily traveled boulevard and stepped away into the sidewalk traffic.

Several police cars, including one carrying FBI agents, were only a few yards away.

Trying to track down the Commuter has been a long and frustrating grind.

"Our investigations have ranged throughout the continental United States and a few foreign countries," an FBI spokesman said.

FBI officials feel that the same man committed the 16 robberies attributed to the Commuter. City police, on the other hand, believe that several persons may have pulled the hold-ups.

Railroads Ask Hike in Freight Rates From ICC

WASHINGTON (AP)—The nation's railroads seek an emergency increase in freight rates to help cover an estimated \$308 million in rising labor costs.

Railroads serving the South were expected today to join 316 Eastern and Western carriers which applied for the increase Thursday to the Interstate Commerce Commission.

An official said the rate hike would average from 3 to 3.5 percent of gross revenue and would produce from \$279 million to \$325 million in revenues.

In their petition to the ICC, the railroads said those serving the East face a total \$187 million in additional costs this year, with increased labor costs totaling \$129 million.

Meanwhile, a rail union spokesman told the House Commerce Committee that Congress should "lay the law down" to both sides in the current dispute involving the carriers and six shopcraft unions.

The committee has held two weeks of hearings on the administration's proposals for a compulsory settlement of the dispute threatening a nationwide strike June 18.

The administration proposes a new 90-day mediation period with a compulsory settlement until at least the end of 1968 if no voluntary agreement is reached.

The union spokesman, chairman G.E. Leighty of the Railway Labor Executives' Association, told the committee that if negotiations do not result in a settlement before the strike deadline, "we would urge upon you the seizure approach rather than the compulsory arbitration approach."

Masses in English

BOSTON (AP) — The English language will be used at funeral Masses in the Roman Catholic archdiocese under new directives issued by Richard Cardinal Cushing, archbishop of Boston.



NEW DIRECTOR—Congressman Joseph Y. Resnick (D-Elizabethton) congratulates Archie E. Millis, new director of Veterans Administration Hospital, Castle Point. Millis, who will replace the late Vincent W. Powers, has been hospital director at VA Hospital, Fayetteville, N. C., since June 1963. The appointment is expected to become effective in about 30 days.



ROBERT F. MURPHY

Moose to Mark 55th Birthday Saturday Night

Kingston Lodge, 970, Loyal Order of Moose, will celebrate its 55th anniversary Saturday night at Lodge quarters, 82 Prince Street.

Police Chief Robert F. Murphy will be guest speaker.

Richard J. Peters, governor, reports that the event will be held in honor of all life members. This year's award will be presented to Frank Short, a member of many years standing.

A smorgasbord and entertainment will make up the remainder of the program for members and their guests.

Phone Issues Solved

NEW YORK (AP)—Union representatives for 12,500 telephone installers and repairmen and the New York Telephone Co. have agreed on the issues to be arbitrated in their dispute over job assignments in high crime areas.

James P. McCabe, president of Local 1101 of the AFL-CIO Communications Workers of America, said Thursday night his members would be back on the job at their regular times today.

He said the three points to be arbitrated are: whether the company violated the contract in suspending three men; whether they were suspended "for proper reason;" and the weight to be accorded an employee's decision regarding a "high crime area."

The agreement was reached after Herbert Haber, city labor relations director conferred separately with both sides following a demonstration by more than 2,000 union members at City Hall Plaza Thursday.

Official Removed

ROCHESTER, N.Y. (AP) — The Eastman Kodak Co. executive who signed a disputed hiring agreement for the photographic-supply company with a militant civil-rights group has been removed as an assistant vice president.

Kodak's board of directors took the action Thursday against John G. Mulder by failing to re-elect him to the post that he had held since August 1965.

He continues, however, as an assistant general manager of the Kodak Park Works, the company's largest manufacturing facility here. Mulder, who joined the firm in 1938 as a chemist, assumed that position in 1962.

Last Dec. 20, Mulder signed an agreement with the organization, FIGHT, pledging that Kodak would train and hire 600 unemployed Negroes to be recruited and screened by FIGHT.

Fotog Wounded

SAIGON (AP) — C. Lerov, 22, a French photographer who made pictures of U.S. Marines in action April 30, was wounded today in a Communist mortar barrage near the demilitarized zone.

U.S. Marine officers in Da Nang said she suffered "superficial" wounds from mortar shrapnel in the back and stomach. She was taken to the U.S. 7th Fleet hospital ship Sanctuary.

Miss Lerov apparently was with Marine units caught in a heavy mortar barrage just south of the demilitarized zone.

No. 10 Downing Street, London, has been the office and official residence of Great Britain's prime minister for about 200 years.

Claims Women In Unity Could End Viet War

ATLANTA, Ga. (AP) —

Jeannette Rankin, the only member of Congress to oppose this country's entry into both world wars, says the nation's women should band together to halt the war in Vietnam.

"If we had 10,000 women willing to go to prison if necessary, that would end it. You cannot have wars without the women," she says.

Miss Rankin, the first woman ever to serve in the House of Representatives, said in an interview: "We've had 10,000 women sit back and let their sons be killed in Vietnam. To

me, that is worse than the old Hebrew sacrifices."

Now 86, she is still battling her old enemy — war.

"It isn't a question of war against Germany, Japan or Vietnam. It's just that the whole system is very stupid."

"War is nothing more than a method of settling a dispute, but it has nothing to do with the dispute. In fact, you never have the same issues at the end of war that were present at the beginning."

Miss Rankin, an outspoken leader in the struggle which eventually allowed women to vote under the 19th Amendment, suggests that women today —

as they did on the suffrage issue — band together to "do everything possible" to end the war.

"We — women — should picket everything," she says. "This is no time to be polite. The Army isn't polite when it selects a young man and says, 'come on and fight.'"

"But they don't take the politicians and decision-makers to fight."

Miss Rankin is still active. She does not make many public speeches now although she did address an Atlanta Peace meeting Thursday night.

Miss Rankin was congressman at large from Montana from 1917 to 1919. In 1940 she was elected to the House for one term.

Discontinue Hunt For Missing Boys

HANNIBAL, Mo. (AP) — The search for three missing Hannibal boys was discontinued Thursday after an intensive hunt which lasted more than a week failed to uncover a substantial clue to their disappearance.

Missing and presumably trapped in one of the caves which abound in the area are Joey Hoag, 13, Billy Hoag, 11, and Craig Dowell, 14. They were last seen carrying a shovel and flashlights, apparently planning to explore a cave.

Search leaders advised volunteers to return to their homes. Some traveled over 1,000 miles to help in the fruitless search.

List Missing

LOS ANGELES (AP) — The 25th reunion of the Fairfax High School Class of 1942 is all set, except for one thing.

The list of the class members is missing. The Alumni Association is frantically trying to find out who the class members were.

NOTICE VIETNAM SHIPMENTS TO SERVICEMEN PLEASE COMPLETE COUPON EVEN IF INFORMATION PREVIOUSLY GIVEN

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- Ounces of Dacron® polyester fiberfil are quilted between layers of nylon tricot, that's why!
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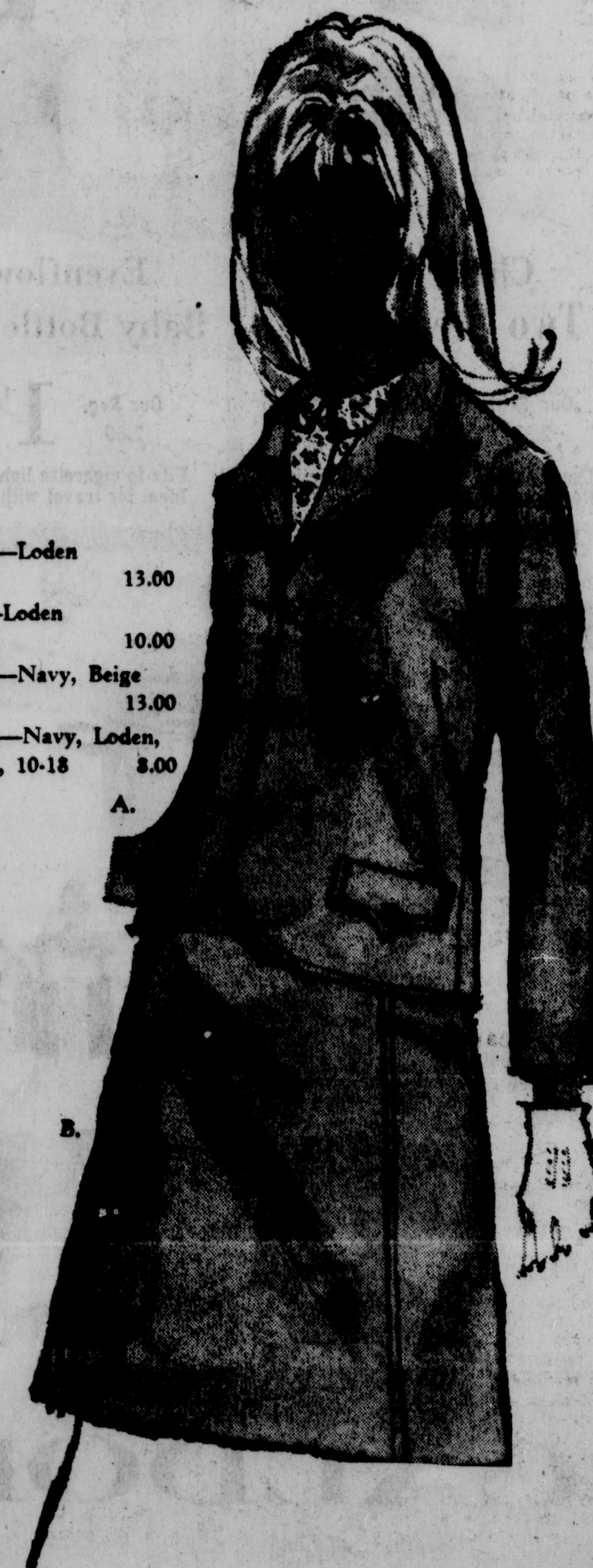
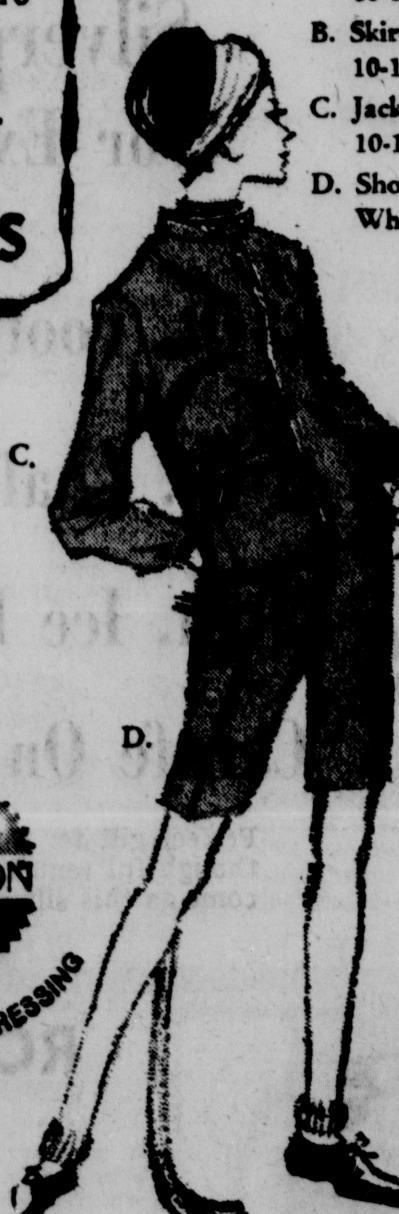
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| A. Jacket—Loden | 10-18 | 13.00 |
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| C. Jacket—Navy, Beige | 10-18 | 13.00 |
| D. Shorts—Navy, Loden, White, 10-18 | | 8.00 |



Policy Shift in Vietnam

Expect Field Direction To Guide Pacification

By FRED S. HOFFMAN
WASHINGTON (AP) — Top American officials are counting on new U.S. military direction to get the important pacification program moving in Vietnam and to end the South Vietnamese into doing more.

President Johnson and Secretary of Defense Robert S. McNamara discussed Thursday the recent shift of the U.S. part of the pacification effort from civilian to military control.

"We believe that in that way we will get more efficient work in pacification from the South Vietnamese themselves," Johnson told a White House news conference.

At a Pentagon news conference earlier, McNamara said pacification progress "has been very slow indeed."

With the recent change in control, McNamara said, "I am hopeful that the next six months will see more improvement than has been evident in the past six months."

The defense secretary said chief responsibility for bringing peace to the Vietnamese countryside and providing security to peasants must be assigned to the South Vietnamese.

The Vietnamese want it that way, McNamara said, and recognize it is their responsibility — "that they are best qualified to carry it out."

McNamara said Prime Minister Nguyen Cao Ky has assigned roughly half his South Vietnamese regular army's 150 battalions to pacification.

"I expect to see a much greater effort and a much greater participation by the South Vietnamese in the pacification process over the next several months," the Pentagon chief said.

Many U.S. military men in Vietnam and here have complained privately that the South Vietnamese have not been doing their part.

Some American officers are concerned the United States may assume the main combat role in pacification following Gen. William C. Westmoreland's takeover of direction over the American pacification advisory role.

This would mean, in effect, that U.S. forces would shoulder not only their current main mission of conducting search-and-destroy operations against Communist North Vietnamese and Viet Cong regulars — but also would take on the job of breaking the guerrilla hold on the countryside and protecting Vietnamese rural development teams.

If this happens, U.S. officers say, the United States might have to pump in another 250,000 or more men above the 470,000 currently planned buildup level. Johnson told reporters that giving Westmoreland control of the U.S. pacification effort, formerly run by the civilian U.S. mission, was intended to provide a single chain of command. Johnson's aide, Robert W. Komer, will serve under Westmoreland as a civilian deputy for pacification.

The President pictured Westmoreland as less than anxious to add the pacification burden to his responsibilities as senior U.S. military commander in Vietnam. But Johnson said the four-star general agreed to do so because there was unanimity of official opinion that this was the best course.

As far back as last fall there were persistent reports in Saigon that the U.S. military would be handed control over pacification this spring unless the U.S. civilian leadership there produced results by that time.

At his news conference, McNamara gave no hint whether Westmoreland will be given more troops as has been expected since heavy Communist attacks brought transfer of Army troops to south of the demilitarized zone to support Marines.

He said there are no plans at present to call any reserve units to active duty.

McNamara did ease one restriction that has limited deployment of U.S. forces in Vietnam.

Because of the serious inflation there, American authorities have sought to restrict spending of local currency by U.S. troops. The fewer Americans in the country, the less the spending.

But McNamara said inflation is less now, thus "is a less restrictive factor than it was when I was last in Vietnam in October."

Both Johnson and McNamara tended to slow down speculation that a defense budget increase of about \$5 billion will be necessary to handle the cost of the Vietnam war.

Hinders Search

BOZEMAN, Mont. (AP)—The threat of an avalanche resulted in the suspension of a search Thursday for the bodies of the Rev. C. E. Cone and his wife, believed to have been killed in a plane crash Monday.

The bodies of three young children, believed to be the Cones', were recovered Wednesday near the site of the crash, Sacajawea Peak, about 18 miles north of Bozeman.

Sheriff D. W. Anderson of Gallatin County said overhanging snows presented too great a danger to searchers. The snow is estimated to be about 35 feet to 37 feet deep.

The Rev. Mr. Cone and his family were flying their Cessna 182 airplane from their home in East Troy, Wis., to Withrow, Wash., when the plane either crashed or came apart at the 8,500-foot level.

A brother, Darwin Cone, is a safety assistant at the Seneca Army Depot, Romulus, N.Y.

Johnson said such stories had no solid foundation at this time and that it was too early to tell. McNamara said "we have made no decision since the budget was developed that would require a supplemental" appropriation. McNamara said Communist MIGs and surface-to-air missiles still are chalking up poor records against U.S. war planes over North Vietnam.

"We are continuing to destroy roughly three or four MIG aircraft for every U.S. aircraft lost in an air battle," McNamara said.

The vast majority of the 535 American planes lost over North Vietnam have been downed by conventional anti-aircraft guns.

On other matters, McNamara said: "Very little progress has been made to date" toward getting agreement with Moscow to limit the spread of atomic weapons, particularly rival antimissile defenses.

He is considering recommissioning a battleship or sending additional cruisers to Vietnam waters to bombard North Vietnamese shore targets.

"I can assure you there is going to be action in the very near future" to eliminate racial discrimination in off-base housing for Negro servicemen.

Lt. Gen. Lewis W. Walt will return from Vietnam next month after two years as Marine commander and will become Marine Corps director of personnel.

Walt will be succeeded by Maj. Gen. Robert E. Cushman Jr., his deputy and a winner of a Navy Cross in World War II. Cushman will be promoted to lieutenant general.

Rep. Joseph E. Karth, D-Minn., said the public has received a one-sided story about the National Aeronautics and Space Administration, much of it from "those few who have conducted their own reviews by press conference or declared the Apollo review proceedings to be whitewashes and cover-ups."

He told the National Space Club that NASA has acted to reduce the chances of another such accident.

Scores Criticism

WASHINGTON (AP) — A member of the House Science and Astronautics Committee says the space agency has been unfairly criticized in the wake of the Jan. 27 Apollo spacecraft fire which killed three astronauts.

Rep. Joseph E. Karth, D-Minn., said the public has received a one-sided story about the National Aeronautics and Space Administration, much of it from "those few who have conducted their own reviews by press conference or declared the Apollo review proceedings to be whitewashes and cover-ups."

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DA Delivers Opening Charge In Murder Case

POUGHKEEPSIE, N.Y. (AP) — Dist. Atty. John R. Heilman Jr. has told a jury that Alfred F. Widziewicz killed an attractive blonde housewife who had befriended him by strangling her with a piece of a sheet in her bedroom after a struggle.

Heilman made his opening statement Thursday after a jury was completed for the trial of Widziewicz, 20, of Naugatuck, Conn., on a first-degree murder charge in Dutchess County Court.

Widziewicz is accused of the murder of Mrs. Sandra Boyster, 22, a physical therapist at Vassar Hospital here, last Aug. 5 while her husband, Lester, a

Navy seaman, was away from home. Heilman did not indicate what provoked the alleged struggle. He said Mrs. Boyster screamed and Widziewicz knocked her unconscious with a bottle, bound her wrists with a piece of sheet and knotted another piece about her throat.

The court-appointed defense attorney, Peter Maroulis, asked the jury of 10 men and two women to keep open minds until the defense had presented its case. Maroulis said the outline of the crime presented by the prosecution was not correct in "fashion or sequence."

Same Dress; Horrors

WASHINGTON (AP) — Mrs. Edward M. Kennedy and Mrs. Lyndon B. Johnson had something in common to admire Thursday — each other's dress. Both wore the same style dress at a White House reception of a different color.

Mrs. Kennedy, wife of the Democratic senator from Massachusetts, wore pink with stockings to match and black patent shoes. Her hemline was several inches above the knee. The First Lady's dress was blue, knee-length and worn with regular hosiery and white shoes.



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SATURDAY, MAY 20th FROM 10 TO 5 A COLEMAN REPRESENTATIVE WILL REPAIR YOUR COLEMAN EQUIPMENT AT NO CHARGE EXCEPT FOR PARTS — GET YOUR CAMPING EQUIPMENT IN CONDITION NOW FOR THE SEASON AHEAD!



Coleman FLOODLIGHT LANTERN

Floods a 100 ft. area with brilliant white light. Stormproof. Burns Coleman packaged fuel or non-leaded gasoline. The best way to stretch the day. 2 mantle sizes

DOUBLE LANTERN 15.97



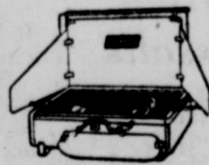
Coleman CAMP STOVE

Make camp meals that taste great. This stove folds and carries like a suitcase, cooks like a range. Uses same fuels as the lantern. 1, 2 and 3 burner models from

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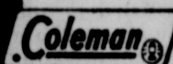


NEW! Compact sportster kit



Stove, utensils, heat drum. The stove is 5 1/4" high, but how it cooks! Its aluminum case makes a 2 qt. saucepan and 6" frypan. The heat drum is great in tents, duck blinds, cabins. Entire outfit weighs 5 lbs. Costs only

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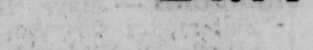
Light and sturdy!



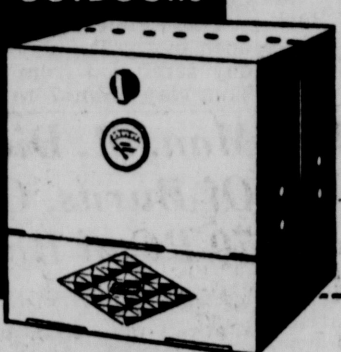
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The big one, 14 gallons. Keeps food fresh and cold for days. Rust-proof Snow-Lite lining, rugged Royalite base. Red or aqua

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Works wonderfully on Coleman and other camp stove. Thermometer gives constant temperature check for perfect results. Handsome black and gleaming copper finish. Come in and see today!

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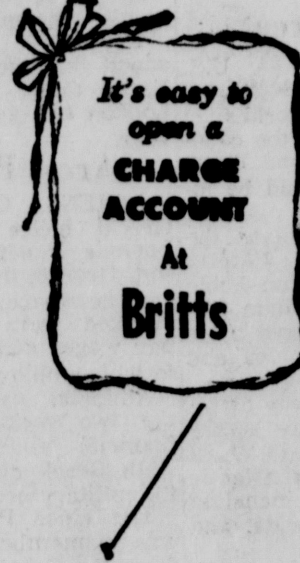


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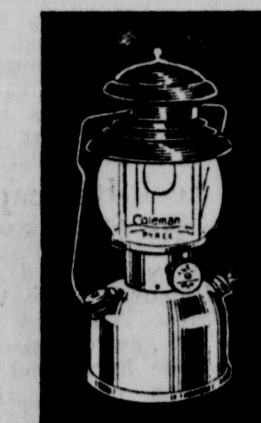


Only Coleman could bring you an LP-gas lantern with the brilliance of Coleman gasoline models. Only

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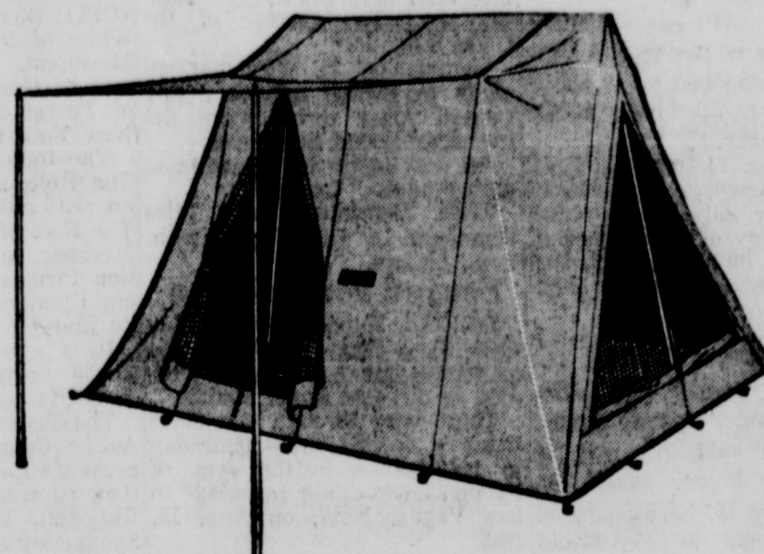
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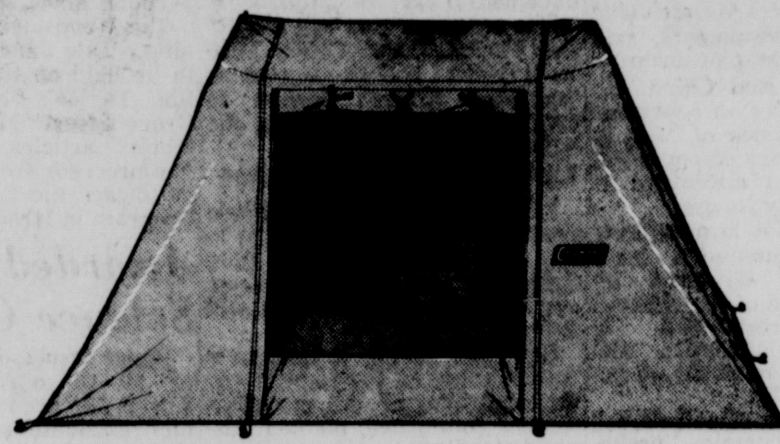
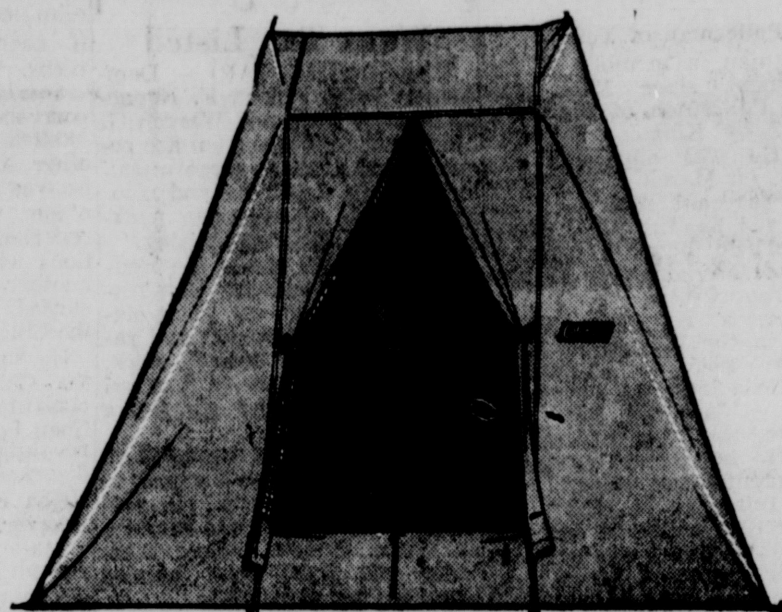
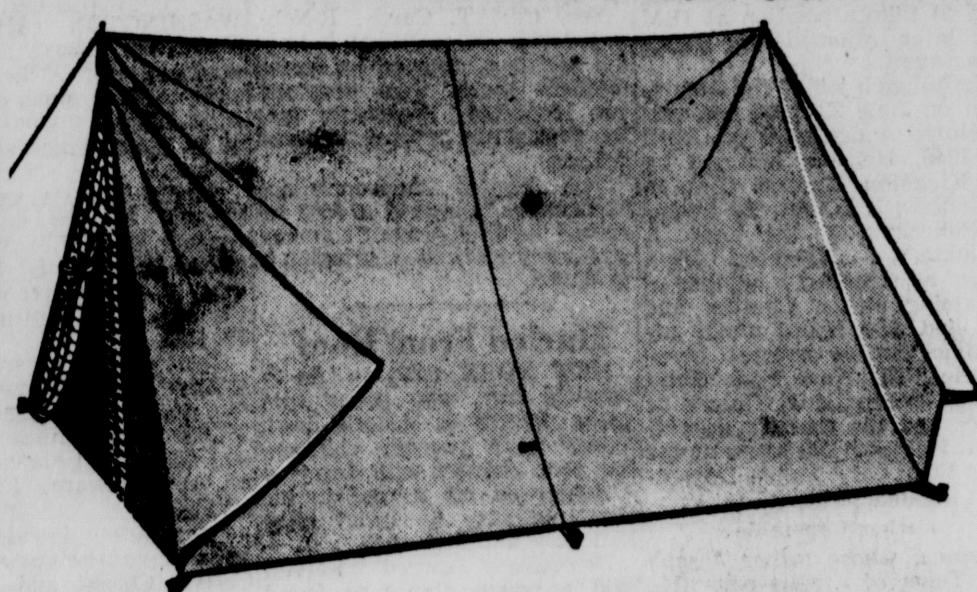
Lightweight, compact, space-saving, single-mantle lantern makes camp area bright as day.

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FAMILY SPRING BAR

11'x10' ZIPPERED NYLON NETTING DOOR ZIPPERED EXTERIOR STORM DOOR 97.50
Two 5' triangular zippered windows, built-in water resistant floor, 8.01 oz. duck, pearl grey.

Coleman TWO MAN SPRING BAR VINYL COATED NYLON, ROPE REINFORCED FLOOR 42.50
Triangular Zippered Windows.FORTNIGHTER SPRING BAR EXCLUSIVE SPRING BAR DESIGN, 8'x6'6" ZIPPERED NYLON NETTING DOOR 59.50
Zippered exterior storm door, two 5' triangular zippered windows, built-in water resistant floor, 8.01 oz. duck, pearl grey.Coleman PUP TENT 17.29
5'x8'-3'6" high with floor, zippered storm door over full zippered screen door.

A full selection... from 2 1/2-lb. to 5-lb. Dacron 88-filled. Youth size to Extra King Size. Heavy-duty weather resistant covers. Heavy flannel, Milium or Acrylic Pile linings. Box corners, fully quilted. 2 bags zip together. "Duffle-Pack" carrying bags.

YES!

We have the all-new Dacron-88 Coleman SLEEPING BAGS

- #521 2-lb. Polyester filled 12.88
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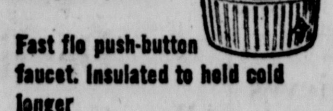
Gallon size push-button fast-flo faucet with built-in drinking cup. Styrene insulation unbreakable lining.



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SAVE STOPS

Great time-saver for highway travel. Take 'em to picnics and patio parties.



Fast flo push-button faucet. Insulated to hold cold longer.

1 GALLON JUGS 4.65

2 GALLON JUGS 7.89

College Gets \$14,496 Grant

A \$14,496 federal grant has been received by Ulster County Community College for its Electrical Technology program, Dr. George B. Erbstein, the college president, said today.

The grant, under the Vocational Education Act of 1963, was approved by the Division of Occupational Education Supervision.

Dr. Erbstein said the federal funds will be used to buy equipment for use in the program. The equipment will include oscilloscopes, power supplies, signed generators and a variety of electronic equipment that will broaden the scope of the present program.

"This equipment is greatly needed to give students valuable operational experience," said Dr. Erbstein, "and to better prepare them for their future in industry."

The program, first introduced last September, provides vocational and career preparation opportunities for post-secondary basic theory and its application as well as the measurement skills necessary for employment as electronics technicians.

It is designed for high school graduates who desire preparation for immediate employment after completing this two-year college technical program. It also is appropriate for adults who have a skill or are desirous of retraining as preparation for entry into a new vocation.

In addition to basic technical concentration, the program places an emphasis on general education with careful attention to the role played in today's society by each individual as a productive and contributing citizen.

Students completing the program will be prepared to accept meaningful semi-professional positions, and will help to meet the greatly expanding need for well qualified personnel in today's business, industrial and technical world.

The program uses lecture, discussion and laboratory techniques. Also included are field trips, guest lectures, and demonstrations of unusual types of equipment. Each student is given a maximum amount of time in practical experience to apply classroom principles to actual laboratory or work situations.

Names in the News

Sarah Expecting

LONDON (AP)—Sarah Miles, actress wife of playwright Robert Bolt, announced today she is expecting her first baby at the end of the year.

Miss Miles, 24, married Bolt, 44, in February. The author of "A Man for All Seasons" and the screenplay of "Lawrence of Arabia," he has a son and two daughters by a previous marriage.

To Wed Actress

ANKARA, Turkey (AP)—David Hemmings, rising young British star, said in April he would never marry again. On Monday, May 15, he announced his engagement to 24-year-old American actress Gayle Hunnicutt.

"I am a difficult person to have relationship with. We plan not to get married for at least a year," said Hemmings in an interview here where he is filming the "The Charge of the Light Brigade."

Hemmings, 25, was married at 19 to British actress Jenny Lewes. After three years the marriage ended in divorce.

"It was never my intention to marry again," he said.

Then Hemmings met Miss Hunnicutt, a tall Fort Worth, Tex., beauty.

Second Nuptial Rite

DREUX, France (AP)—Actress Jane Fonda wore a white minidress for her second wedding to director Roger Vadim.

They went through the ceremony a second time Thursday to legalize in the eyes of French law—their marriage in Las Vegas, Nev., on Aug. 15, 1965.

Vadim explained that the first ceremony should have been registered with the French consul in Los Angeles but that the process became snarled in red tape.

Police Board

(Continued From Page 1)

1947, became a sergeant Feb. 17, 1955 and promoted to the rank of lieutenant Aug. 20, 1959.

Policeman of Year

Glassman, a member of the department since 1954, was named Policeman of the Year in 1962 by Kingston Kiwanis Club. He was appointed patrolman on March 1, 1954 and named sergeant Aug. 1, 1957. He served in the U.S. Navy and has held the office of president of the Kingston Patrolmen's Association.

Fisher, a Kingston native, served in the U.S. Army from October, 1945 to November, 1946. He joined the police department June 15, 1956 and promoted to sergeant March 20, 1963. He has served as police department range officer.

Burger, a native of this city who served four years with the U.S. Air Force and served three years in the European Theater holds three battle stars and the soldier's medal for bravery. He was appointed patrolman Dec. 16, 1946 and named a detective April 16, 1959.

Short was appointed patrolman Aug. 1, 1958. He served four years in the U.S. Air Force and was vice president of the Kingston Patrolmen's Association. He resigned from the police department in October, 1965 to take a position at IBM and later rejoined the police department.

McCullough joined the department on June 22, 1953 and was appointed a detective on April 16, 1959. He was honored by the Kingston Kiwanis Club in November, 1963 with the award as Policeman of the Year. A high school graduate of Kingston, he attended a number of training Police Courses and compiled 934 hours while attending various courses given by the FBI, New York State Police, International Chiefs of Police and the sheriff's department. He spent 200 hours at the New York City Police Department Academy.

Feraca, whose father Joseph is a Town of Esopus constable is a Kingston High School graduate. He attended the University of Georgia, New York State University College of Education, New Paltz, and Cobleskill College. He was named patrolman on Jan. 30, 1963.

Like to write for Money?

The Kingston Daily Freeman is seeking a resident of the Rhinebeck-Red Hook area to act as correspondent to voluntary cover meetings of municipal government, school board, zoning board and firemanic activities. The applicant should have a typewriter. Write Editor, Kingston Daily Freeman, Freeman Square, Kingston, N. Y.—12401 and include address and telephone number.

Plan Community Action Session Here Saturday

William Barse, executive director of the Holyoke (Mass.) Community Action Committee Inc., will be guest speaker at a workshop and luncheon to be held May 20 from 9 a. m. to 4 p. m. at the Governor Clinton Hotel.

Douglas H. Meyers, Jr., president of the Ulster County Community Action Committee, Inc., sponsors of the workshop and luncheon, said board members local advisory committees and Technical Advisory Committee members who help in the program and operation of the UCCAC will attend the workshop to learn more about programs and funds available to help solve poverty programs in this area.

"The Ulster County Community Action Committee is moving forward into a meaningful attack upon the roots of poverty in Ulster County through an approach that believes that we, as a united community can through self help and neighborliness, solve the paradox amidst ever growing prosperity," Meyers said.

Stanley Leyden, executive director of the UCCAC said at a recent meeting, "The workshop program will help the board members screen proposals from local groups for needed educational, employment and housing programs that will be submitted to federal and state agencies for funds."

Workshops will be conducted by Father Timothy A. Meehan of Community Action Institute (CPI); Board of Directors Ward (White of New Haven and John Merant, Bridgeport, Conn., and T. George Silcatt, director of Forest Neighborhood House, New York City.

The topics to be covered are: The Role and Responsibility of an Effective Board Member; The Role of the Advisory Board Member to a Community Action Committee; Poverty and Social Changes; and funding—Public and Private Sources.

It is expected that some 40 to 50 people will attend the luncheon and workshops.

The Ulster County Community Action Committee, Inc., at the present time has community action committees in Ellenville, Kingston, Poughkeepsie, Highland, Saugerties and Wallkill.

Report Mao Plot To Discredit, Assassination

CHICAGO (AP)—Enemies of Mao Tse-tung plotted to ridicule the Red Chinese leader out of office last year and planned to eliminate him by assassination if necessary, a newsman reports.

Simon Maliev, United Nations correspondent for the French language Jeune Afrique and other African newspapers, said he was told of the plot during a recent visit to Red China. He reported Thursday on conversations with top aides of Mao in another of a series of copyright stories on China appearing in the Chicago Daily News.

He said the plot to overthrow the Chinese Communist party chairman was disclosed by Chen Po-ta, head of the cultural revolution-purge campaign to disgrace Mao's enemies, and Hsieh Fu-chih, minister of the interior.

Maliev said the aides believed Joseph Stalin's enemies "probably murdered" the Soviet leader and they thought rivals for power in China planned the same fate for Mao.

Chen said Mao's overthrow was scheduled for February 1966, the 10th anniversary of the denunciation of Stalin by former Soviet Premier Nikita Khrushchev.

Cites Ice Threat

WASHINGTON (AP)—U.S. Geological Survey researchers predict that if all the world's ice were melted, much of the country's coastal regions and many of its major cities would be inundated.

Survey experts estimate the world's icecaps and glaciers contain about 7.2 million cubic miles, or about 1.1 trillion gallons, of water that would raise the sea level between 200 and 250 feet.

James T. Lee, a survey cartographer, said Thursday a 250-foot rise would inundate about 267,000 square miles of Atlantic and Gulf Coast states, including all of Delaware, Florida and Louisiana.

"Completely inundated would be such major cities as Houston, Corpus Christi and Galveston, Tex.; New Orleans, La.; Miami and Tampa, Fla.; Mobile, Ala.; Norfolk and Richmond, Va., and Jersey City, N.J.," Lee said.

Although the Western coastline would not change as significantly as the East Coast, Lee said the 250-foot rise would create a huge sea covering California's Central Valley with an outlet through San Francisco to the Pacific Ocean.

Killed in Crash

MIDDLETOWN, N.Y. (AP)—Mrs. Violet Crawford, 40, of Middletown, died Thursday in Horton Memorial Hospital here of auto injuries.

She was the driver of one of two cars that collided on Route 17 near Middletown on Monday night.

Delay Dodd Move

WASHINGTON (AP)—Senate leaders agreed today to a three-week delay in the debate on a resolution that would censure Sen. Thomas J. Dodd, D-Conn., for alleged financial misconduct.



KIWANIS GIFT TO Y—Kingston Kiwanis Club has enhanced the outlook for youngsters attending the YMCA Day Camp at Shokan this summer. Harold Keator, rear (C), president of Kiwanis, made the presentation to the Y this week and the boat is now on display in the lobby of Gov. Clinton Hotel. Accepting the gift on behalf of the Y are Ralph Stewart, foreground, Y president; Robert Stubbs, executive director and G. Herbert DeKay, head of Y camp committee. (Freeman photo by Wagenföhr)

Weather Bulletin

ALBANY, N. Y. (AP)—The Weather Bureau said this noon severe thunderstorms were possible this afternoon and early tonight in the Mohawk Valley and the Western Catskills.

The bureau said large hail and brisk winds were expected to accompany the storms.

World News In Brief

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

MOSCOW (AP)—The Soviet ambassador in Budapest when Russian tanks crushed the 1956 Hungarian uprising has been named head of the Soviet secret police.

The government announced today that Yuri V. Andropov, 52, has been appointed chairman of the Committee of State Security, better known as the KGB from its initials in Russian.

Andropov replaced Vladimir Y. Semichastny, 42. Pravda, said Semichastny was transferred to another job but didn't say what it was.

8 Babies to Star

MONTREAL (AP)—Eight babies just seconds old will be among the stars of the first worldwide television broadcast, which will be carried to an estimated half-billion viewers June 25 by U.S. and Soviet communication satellites.

The live, two-hour program will be controlled from the British Broadcasting Corp.'s London studios and the new babies will be televised in Japan, Mexico, Poland, Canada and Soviet Asia. Brief presentations from a total of 43 locations will be included.

The cost of the program is expected to exceed \$2 million.

The program also will feature the Vienna Boys' Choir, Britain's Beatles and an attempt by swimmer Elaine Tanner to break her world record in the butterfly stroke.

Crusade Fund Short

LONDON (AP)—Donations aren't coming in fast enough to pay the \$442,400 cost of Billy Graham's next British crusade starting June 23, organizers said today.

Sir Cyril Black, a Conservative member of Parliament and the chairman of the crusade's finance committee, blamed misunderstandings.

He said some potential donors believed costs of the nine-day crusade could be met with a substantial surplus raised on last year's Greater London crusade. And since this year's crusade is 21 days shorter than last year's, some thought it would cost only one-third as much.

But Black said the 1965 surplus will be used to send Graham's sermons to 25 cities by closed-circuit television. He added that the nightly rent for Earl's Court Stadium in West London has gone up since last year.

Arest Publisher

ATHENS, Greece (AP)—Greek police have arrested Loukas Papageorgiou and his son, George, owners of the Athens newspaper Athinaiki, and charged them with failing to pay wages and holiday bonuses to their employees.

Athinaiki suspended publication two weeks ago because of financial trouble. It was the sixth Greek daily to fold since the military coup on April 21.

The elder Papageorgiou, 62, was a member of Parliament from the Center Union party of ex-Premier George Papandreou, one of the chief targets of the coup.

Emmanuel Baklatis, another Center Union deputy and the co-publisher of Athinaiki, was arrested a day after the paper shut down.

More Lunar Photos

WASHINGTON (AP)—The Lunar Orbiter 4 spacecraft has resumed sending to earth high-quality pictures of the moon's surface.

The picture transmissions had been interrupted when the spacecraft began sending fogged film.

But the National Aeronautics and Space Administration said Thursday the difficulties were overcome by transmitting radio signals that partially closed the spacecraft's thermal door between exposures and tilted the camera to shield the camera's two lenses from direct sunlight.

Scientists at the Jet Propulsion Laboratory at Pasadena, Calif., prepared to awaken the Surveyor 3 spacecraft after a two-week lunar night in temperatures as low as 225 degrees below zero.

Woodstock News

Guild Will Hold May Luncheon

John Sullivan, of Gateways Industries, Inc., of Kingston will be the speaker at the annual May Luncheon of Women's Guild for Christian Service, Woodstock Reformed Church. This event will be held Tuesday, May 23, 12:30 p. m., at Kurta's Restaurant. Sullivan will tell of the work being done at Gateways to fit handicapped people for a productive and self-supporting role in the community.

Members of the church and their friends are invited. Reservations for the luncheon should be made by May 20 to Mrs. William Hoffman or Mrs. Vernon Wilber. Those bringing children to the nursery in the church annex may call Mrs. Donald Hicks.

Plans are progressing for the Fair and Food Sale July 1. Mrs. Monroe Longendyke is in charge of the various tables at the fair and Mrs. Vernon Wilber is chairman of the food committee. The proceeds of this sale support the Guild's program of benevolence and church service.

Set Gottschalk Talk on Israel For Hadassahs

The next meeting of the Woodstock Group of Hadassah will be held Wednesday, May 24, at the home of Mrs. Morris J. Rubin, Rock City Road, at 2 p. m.

The speaker will be Dan Gottschalk, one of Woodstock's well-known artists and past president of the Woodstock Artists Association. Gottschalk has returned from a stay in Israel and has promised to give a colorful account about his experiences.

The Woodstock Group is planning the sale June 14, at 10 a. m., to be held on the lawn of Mrs. Ida Taylor's home on Pine Grove Street. Mrs. Taylor will receive articles from now on. The proceeds from this sale will go toward the Cancer Research Program in Israel.

Awarded State Science Grant

Roger Strout, a biology teacher at Ontario Central High School, has been awarded a summer graduate study fellowship at SUNY in Albany. The fellowship will cover studies in recent advances in content emphasis and effective techniques as reflected in the newly developing high school science curricula. The subject matter of the course will be treated through discussion, demonstration, laboratory exercises and readings.

Strout has taught at Ontario Central High School for the past six years. He is a graduate of Bucknell University and has done graduate work at SUNY in New Paltz and Albany.

Kripplebush

KRIPPLEBUSH—Stephen Kyle, infant son of Mr. and Mrs. Stephen Wedvik of California was christened in the Kripplebush Church recently, by the Rev. Bruce Carlson. Mrs. Wedvik is the former Kathy Schwarz, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Schwarz of this place. Mr. and Mrs. Schwarz entertained 40 relatives and friends at a dinner party after the service.

The Kripplebush and Stone Ridge Methodist Choirs sang and the Rev. Mr. Carlson conducted a service at the Kingston Infirmary.

The Thimble Club held its monthly meeting at the home of Mrs. Howard Van Aken. Mrs. Vernon Barnhart was co-hostess. Fourteen members attended.

The WSCS will meet at the home of Mrs. Alex Embree Monday, May 29, at 8 p. m.

Mr. and Mrs. Claude Van Aken of Roxbury and their son and family from Colorado visited Mr. and Mrs. Howard Van Aken recently.

Several members of the confirmation class went to New York City last Saturday.

Seek Hubcap Thieves

City police reported that two youths were observed stealing hubcaps from a sports car on Broadway near West O'Reilly Street Thursday around noon. The youths reportedly left the scene in a 1960 green Dodge sedan with UL 65-17 license plates. The Dodge was reportedly registered to Jack Travis, 48, of Hardenburg Road, Ulster Park. City detectives are investigating.

The Moros are inhabitants of the southern Philippines.

Local Death Record

Miss Anna Nurnberg
Miss Anna Nurnberg, 78, of West Saugerties died Thursday night at Benedictine Hospital after a brief illness. She was a retired registered nurse and was born in New York City, the daughter of the late John and Anna Witten Nurnberg. She is survived by a sister, Miss Lottie Nurnberg of West Saugerties. Funeral services will be held from the Hartley and Lamouree Inc. Funeral Home, Main and Second Streets, Saugerties, Sunday at 3:30 p. m. Burial will be in Lutheran Cemetery, Queens. Friends may call at the funeral home Saturday afternoon and evening.

Mrs. Effie Pine Relyea

Funeral services for Mrs. Effie Pine Relyea of 70 Tammany Street were held Thursday afternoon from the W. N. Conner Funeral Home Inc., 296 Fair Street, with the Rev. William A. Studwell, pastor of Clinton Avenue Methodist Church, of which the deceased was a member, officiating. Mrs. Relyea had resided the greater part of her life with her son, Clyde D. Relyea of 70 Tammany Street. Besides her son she is survived by a daughter, Mrs. Donald (Ellen) Lackey of this city. Many employees of the Kingston Postal Department called at the funeral home to offer sympathy and condolence to the bereaved family. There were many beautiful floral tributes. Bearers were Timothy Lackey, Donald L. Lackey Jr., Clyde D. Relyea, Dory Pine, Claude Pine and Harold Pine, all relatives of the deceased. Burial was in Fairview Cemetery, Stone Ridge.

Mrs. Victoria Mower

The funeral of Mrs. Victoria Mower of Saugerties who died Tuesday was held Thursday at 9:30 a. m. from the Hartley and Lamouree Inc. Funeral Home, Main and Second Streets, Saugerties, thence to St. John's Church, Saugerties, where a requiem Mass was offered for the repose of her soul. The Rev. Msgr. John J. Reardon, pastor of St. John's, was the celebrant. Bearers were Henry A. Lamouree, Richard Peetoom, Raymond Mooney and Ernest Schirmer. Wednesday afternoon the Homemakers Craft Club of Saxton called and held services. Presidents Mrs. Eugene Meyer and Mrs. Edgar Wilhelm and Chaplain Mrs. Floyd Meyers conducted the services. Wednesday the Ridge Runners Club of Saugerties called. Also the Centerville Fire Company called and held services with Eugene Patryk, president, and the Rev. August Paus, chaplain. St. John's Church Rosary Society called at the funeral home Wednesday and recited the rosary with Msgr. Reardon leading the recitation. George W. Benz is the president of the society. Many beautiful floral tributes and spiritual bouquets in the form of Mass cards were received.

Joseph T. Baxter

Funeral services of Joseph T. Baxter, 52, of 11 Division Street, Saugerties, who died Monday night, was held Thursday at 9 a. m. from the Seamon Funeral Home Inc., John and Lafayette Streets, thence to St. Mary of the Snow where at 9:30 a requiem Mass was offered for the repose of his soul by the Rev. Charles H. Hoyer, pastor of St. Mary's. During the repose at the funeral home many friends called to pay their respects and many floral tributes and spiritual bouquets in the form of Mass cards were received. Wednesday evening the Saugerties Fire Department, led by Chief Homer Van Voorhis, called at the funeral home and prayed for the soul of the deceased by the Rev. Joseph Hamilton, fire department chaplain. Also calling at the funeral home were Msgr. Austin V. Carey and Sisters of Charity from St. Mary's. Full military honors were accorded the veteran of World War II by American Legion Post 72 of Saugerties. The chaplain was Thomas Vlachy. The flag which covered the coffin was folded and presented to Mrs. Baxter by Ernest Waters, past county commander of the American Legion. Taps were sounded by Michael Kozueko. Firing squad was under the direction of John Lowther with Jesse Van Gaasbeeck, Newton O'Bryon and Harold Bennett. Color Guard was Cortland Stauss, Victor DeJorio, Fred Brown and James DeVane. Bearers were James Gage, James Maines, Leonard Freiligh, Chester Tymeson, Ernest Waters and Harold Wilsey.

Man, 81, Dies Of Burns, Over 70 PC of Body

HORNELL, N.Y. (AP)—An 81-year-old man who, police said, was burned over 70 per cent of his body Tuesday when fire swept his home in nearby Arkport, died Thursday.

Milo Hillis succumbed at Bethesda Hospital in this Steuben County city.

Hillis lived on Maiden Lane.

Dr. Bert Brooks

ROCHESTER, N.Y. (AP)—Dr. Bert Brooks, 45, of Newark, N.Y., medical director of Xerox Corp., died Thursday of a heart ailment in General Hospital.

He formerly was medical director for M & M Candies, in Hackettstown, N.J., and Upjohn Co., Kalamazoo, Mich., before joining Xerox Jan. 1, 1966.

He leaves his widow, Beverly, a son, William, and two daughters, Deborah and Bonnie Suzanne.

He lived on Silver Hill Road.

Deaths

Allen Gundersheimer

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP)—Allen Gundersheimer, 78, one of the leading merchants in Columbus for many years, died Thursday.

Dr. Carlos J. Dias

MADRID (AP)—Dr. Carlos Jimenez Dias, 69, famous Spanish biologist, died Thursday of a heart attack. He was a member of the Academy of Medicine of New York and of the Royal Spanish Medicine Society.

Deaths

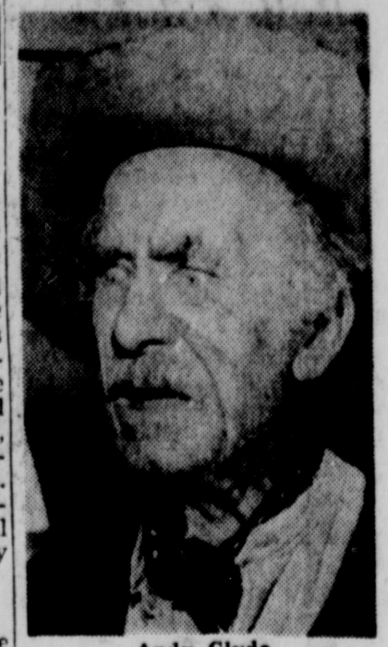
Memoriam

In sad and loving memory of Charles Donnaruma, who passed away 8 years ago today, on May 19, 1959.

WIFE, CHILDREN & GRANDCHILDREN

Unveiling

FELDMAN—An unveiling of a memorial to the late Betty Feldman will be held Sunday, May 21, 2 p. m. at Montrose Cemetery. Relatives and friends may attend.



Andy Clyde, Big Mustache Comic Succumbs at 75

HOLLYWOOD (AP)—Andy Clyde, a little comic with a big mustache whose 68-year career started on the London stage, is dead at 75.

Clyde was best known as a funnyman of Westerns, the sidekick of William Boyd in early Hopalong Cassidy motion pictures. But he also was a serious cowboy actor and starred as Whip Wilson in old Monogram pictures.

His widow, Elsie Maud Tarmon, was a Mack Sennett bathing beauty who played opposite Tom Mix and others on the silent screen. The couple had a son, John.

A funeral for Clyde, who died Thursday at his home in Los Angeles, will be held Saturday.

In recent years Clyde had featured roles in several television series—"The Real McCoys," "No Time for Sergeants" and "Lassie."

DIED

HART—Helen G. (nee Thompson), of 4232 Fair Avenue, North Hollywood, California, on Tuesday, May 16, 1967, wife of the late William Hart; mother of Miss Elizabeth Hart and William Hart Jr.; sister of M/Sgt. William E. Thompson, U. S. Marines and John J. Thompson; niece of Mrs. Albert C. Hutton and Mrs. Leslie Schultis. Funeral will be held from the Henry J. Bruck Funeral Home, 27 Smith Avenue, at a time to be announced.

MARKLE—Suddenly in this city Wednesday, May 17, 1967, Clarence E. (Swede) Markle of 161 Prospect Street, father of Mrs. Raymond (Loretta) Zimmerman, Charles F. Markle, Clarence R. Markle, Mrs. Fernan (Ada) Dubost; brother of Mrs. Catherine Jansen and Mrs. Edna Tuboy.

Funeral services to which relatives and friends are invited will be held at the Francis J. McCordle Funeral Home, 99 Henry Street, Saturday at 2 p. m., with the Rev. C. Pershing Hunter of St. James Methodist Church officiating. Interment in Wiltwyck Cemetery. Friends may call at the funeral home Thursday and Friday 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 p. m.

NURNBERG—Anna, on May 18, 1967 of West Saugerties, sister of Miss Lottie Nurnberg. The funeral service will be held at the Hartley & Lamouree Inc. Funeral Home, Main and Second Streets, Saugerties, on Sunday at 3:30 p. m. Burial Monday, Lutheran Cemetery, Queens, N. Y. Friends may call at the funeral home Saturday afternoon and evening.

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FE 9-7007

DIED

BEDFORD—Maye B. (nee Slater), of 23 Van Buren Street, on Wednesday, May 17, 1967, wife of the late Cyrenus Bedford; mother of Mrs. John (Arlene) Sanford and Miss Bernice Bedford; sister of Mrs. Rose Malherbe and Frank Slater; one granddaughter, Deborah Sanford, also survives. Funeral will be held from the Henry J. Bruck Funeral Home, 27 Smith Avenue on Saturday morning, May 20, at 10:30 o'clock, thence to the Holy Cross Church, where a Mass of requiem will be offered for the repose of her soul at 11 a. m. Interment will be in Wiltwyck Cemetery. Friends will be received Thursday 7 to 9 and Friday 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 p. m.

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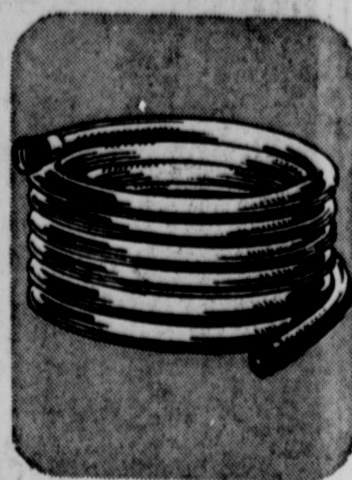
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50-foot plastic
hose—SAVE 2.10

4.88 1/2 in.

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Nylon reinforced for extra strength, long life. Stays flexible all year 'round! All-brass couplings.



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Red, pink or white geraniums in their own containers. Hardy varieties thrive indoors or out!



Pre-Holiday

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Garden Mark® all purpose plant food now \$1.02 off!

Here's the perfect growth formula for every growing plant — lawns, flowers and vegetables, trees and shrubs.

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50 lb. bag
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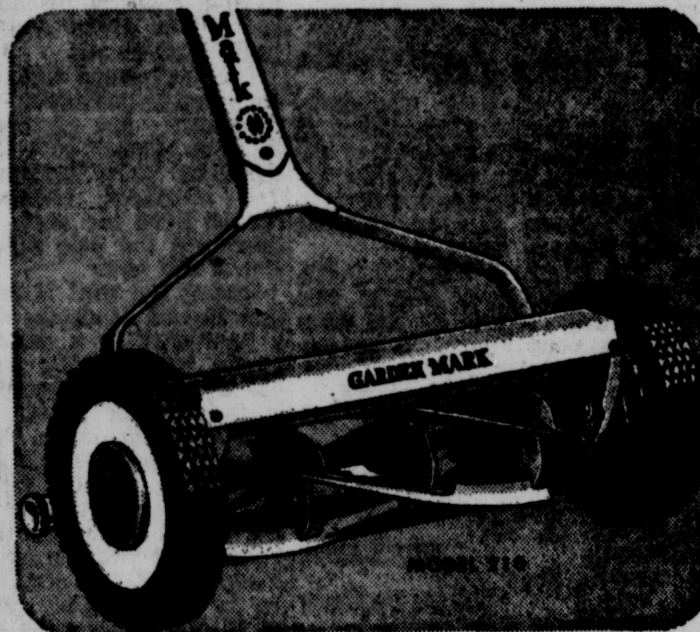
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Wards new 25" Turf-Trac

FLOATING CUTTING UNIT WON'T SCALP YOUR LAWN

This great new Turf-Trac makes grass-cutting almost fun! Its big 4-HP Powr-Kraft engine, rugged all-steel auto-type torsion tube channel and live action toe-touch clutch make mowing extra easy! Floating cutting unit means a more thorough, even job.

\$158

Reg. 189.95

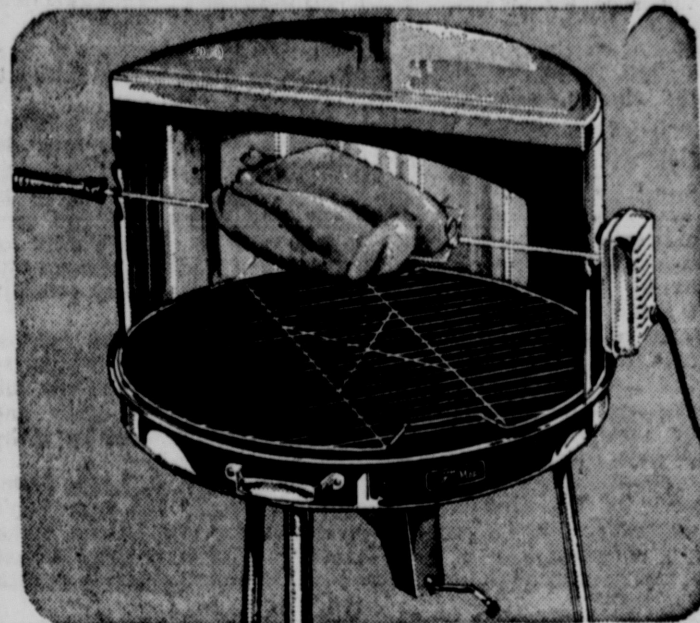


\$4 off—whispering 18-in. hand mower!

Cuts quietly because the 5 double-riveted blades never touch the bed-knife. Has smooth ball-bearing action; height adjustment.

32.00

Reg. 36.95

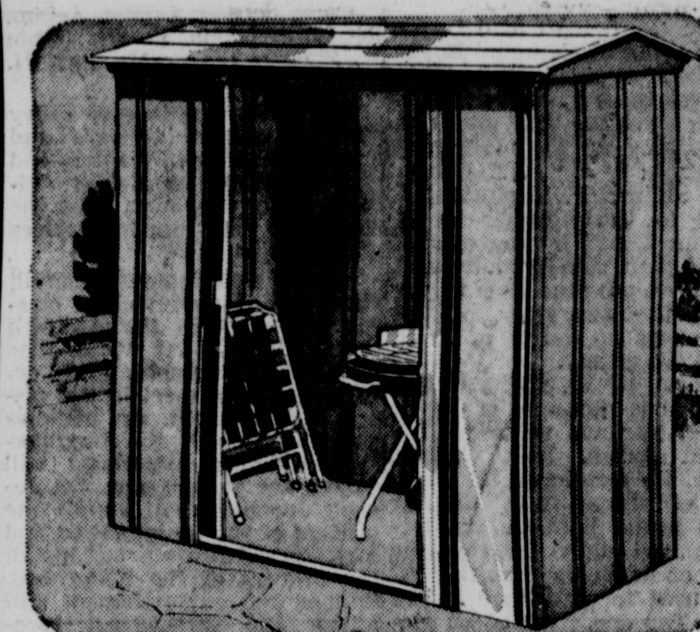


Save \$2! Budget motorized barbecue

Roto-broil a delicious summer meal quickly and easily! Big 24-in. bowl retains heat; speeds cooking time. Sturdy tripod aluminum legs.

8.88

Reg. 16.95

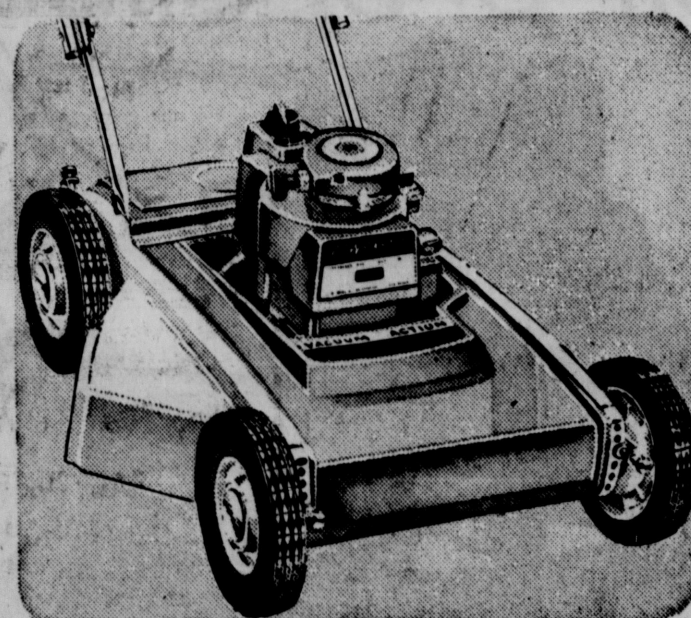


Save \$10.95 Economy all-steel building

Tool shed, poolside cabana, ice house... just a few of its many uses! Doors slide open for easy access. Rugged painted finish.

\$44

Reg. 54.95
72x36-in.

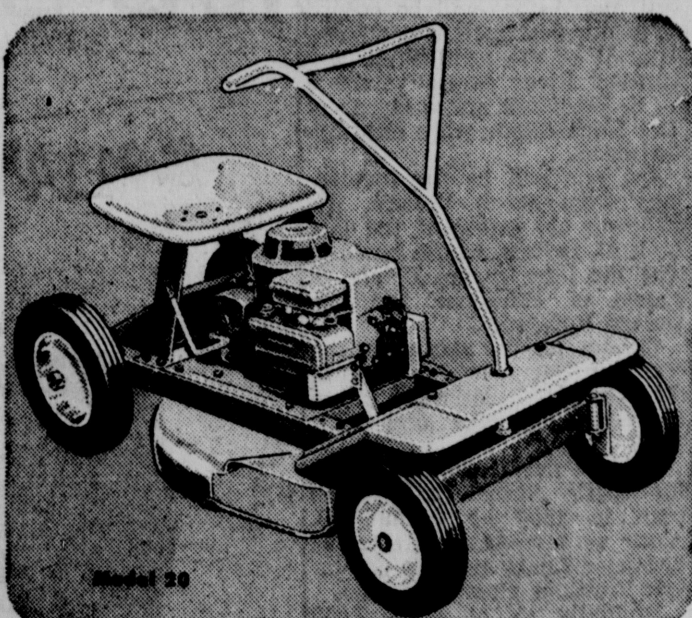


22" self-propelled mower—save \$26.95

Raise handle to go forward, lower to stop—the mower does the work. Blade won't dip or scalp on crests. 3 1/2-HP engine, recoil starter.

\$99

Reg. 124.95

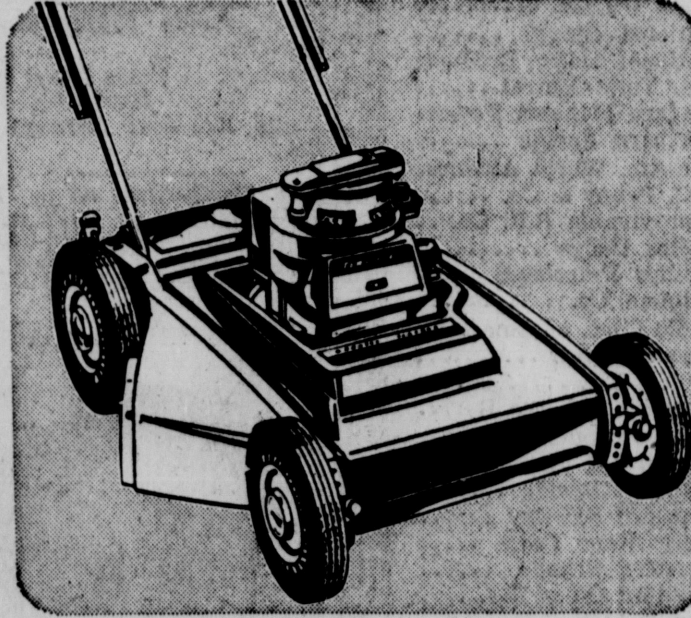


Save \$21.95 on a 24" riding mower

Sit back, relax... 4-hp engine provides plenty of pep for climbing steep grades, cutting tall grass. Easy-spin recoil starter.

\$138

Reg. 159.95

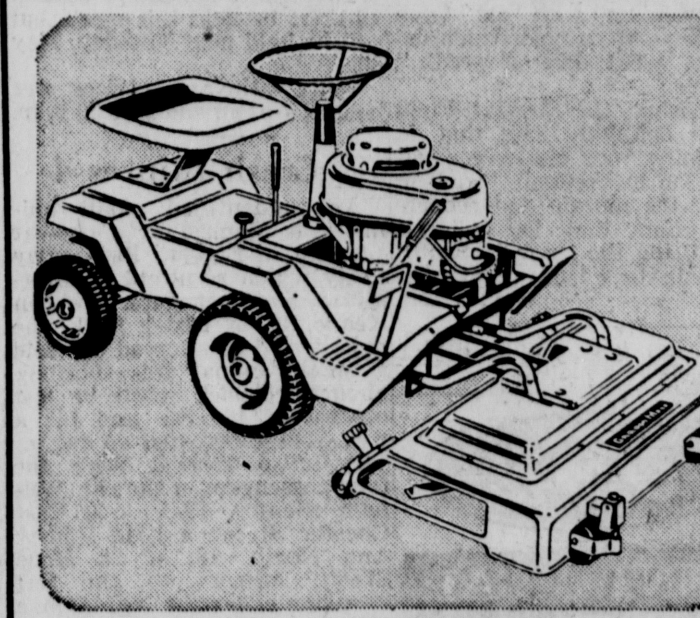


22" rotary mower—it's self-propelled

The ultimate in power mowing! Dial the speed to match your walking gait... up to 3 1/4 mph. 22-inch cut; 3 1/2-HP Powr-Kraft® engine.

\$119

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Garden Mark 6-hp riding rotary mower

30-inch cutting unit hugs ground, cuts evenly. Recoil starter, finger-tip throttle control, 1-pedal for both clutch and brake.

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Business Mirror Reflections

New Business Approach: Send Seniors to College

By JOHN CUNNIEF
AP Business Analyst

NEW YORK (AP) — The insurance industry is taking a unique approach to the problem of finding young, promotable manpower. Instead of recruiting the best of college students it signs up high school seniors and sends them to college.

This college is the industry's own, The College of Insurance, physically a part of the insurance district here, and almost unknown outside the industry.

The college itself isn't new. It dates to 1901 and has trained thousands of men and women at night school and in special programs. But its work-study program has few, if any, parallels in industry.

Among its features: — Students attend school four months and work four months for an insurance company. They advance on the job as they advance in school. By the time they graduate they have 2½ years experience and a bachelor of science degree.

— The company sponsors the student. It pays at least one-half his tuition, and pays him a minimum of \$75 a week while he works. The company might also be inclined to give him rather hefty raises.

All this marks the student as something special very early in his career. He has been sought, tested, chosen, educated and provided with special experience. He begins with such momentum, in fact, that his future is almost assured if he continues to display the talents that got him selected.

These students are actively sought by the college, which sends three full-time recruiters to scores of schools each year. Students from any state are eligible, but so far only 10 states are represented.

"Our problem is getting them," says a spokesman. "One of the drawbacks, I suppose, is the name of the school. Guidance counselors once seemed to think it sounded like a trade school and so sent us the bottom of the class."

Kiwanians Briefed On Viet Air Power

The supremacy of U. S. air power in Vietnam and the various functions of this power pertaining to the current warfare were the subject of a talk before the Kingston Kiwanis Club Thursday by Captain William Boyke of the First Air Force from Stewart Field.

Introduced by chairman Harry Hines, Captain Boyke said that "for air power in Vietnam was there to help the government achieve the initiative by breaking up the main concentrations of the Viet Cong."

The Stewart Field captain referred to the "slowing up of the Viet Cong" by the disruption of their supply routes and also revealed that due to air power the sanctuary of the jungle was no longer of much use to the enemy.

The air power of the United States has become of great help in various ways to the ground forces, said Captain Boyke. He mentioned the dropping of flares from the air which would light up the territory and thus destroy the cover of darkness that the VC have used to advantage in the past. The operation of an airlift in the country was also described as a deterrent to the harassments of the VC along the waterways and rail lines.

Captain Boyke spoke of the communications between the ground forces and the air power, and the establishment of an air control system in Vietnam.

The destruction of military installations in North Vietnam was cited in the captain's praise of the accuracy of bombing from high altitudes.

He also emphasized the importance of the ground crews in connection with air force activities—"the support men deserve a great deal of credit," he said.

In closing, the Stewart Field captain definitely said that in his opinion "our men are equal to the job in Vietnam, and he praised the morale and cooperative effort that he believed would bring the "war in South-east Asia to a successful conclusion."

Aberdeen is Scotland's center of the fishing industry.



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The school turned down many of these original applicants, and the first work-study class in 1962 had only 16 students. Now there are 150 students and an entering freshman class of nearly 75.

The recruiters are educating guidance counselors in the real nature of the school, in which 50 per cent of the subjects are liberal arts. The remainder is divided evenly between business administration and insurance.

After a student passes the school's entrance examination and is accepted, he is sent to one of the more than 150 sponsoring companies. There he is interviewed and tested again. Generally he receives more than one job offer.

After the student selects the company he wishes to work for he begins his studies, and for the next five years alternates between school and company at four-month intervals. He and the company split the four-month tuition of \$480.

Generally the students advance steadily into higher paying jobs while still in the program. A study shows that by the time he finishes the five-year work-study program the student has earned a minimum of \$11,000.

The companies, for their part, claim that their total investment is far less than the cost of recruiting and training college graduates. And since the instruction is professionally handled it is often better suited to the need.

Members of the first graduating class will receive their degrees this August and then will embark on their fulltime insurance jobs. The company then has the entire responsibility for retaining the highly trained student. He is not legally committed to the company.

As an incentive, the companies are expected to reimburse the student for one-half the tuition he paid if he stays one year, the entire amount if he stays two.

Then, says Dr. A. Leslie Leonard, president, "if you can't convince him that he can make a career with your firm in that period, then you deserve to lose him."

Synagogue News

Agudas Achim
Congregation Agudas Achim, 24 West Union Street, Rabbi H. Z. Rappaport, DD, Rev. H. Slomovits, Cantor.

The synagogue is open every day for minyan services and private devotions. Visitors and new members are always welcome. Friday evening light the candles at 7:45. Mincha services will start at 7:45.

Sunday morning services will start at 8. Sunday school classes will meet in the Ahavath Israel Building at 10:15. The NCSY Agudas Achim youth organization will meet in the vestry hall at 10:45. An installation of officers of the congregation and the Sisterhood will take place at 7:30 p. m. Dr. Joseph Jacobson will install the officers of the congregation and Mrs. Joseph Epstein will install the officers of the Sisterhood. Supper and entertainment will follow the installation ceremonies.

Talmud Torah classes will be held on Monday, Tuesday and Thursday at 4 p. m. Parents and friends of the Talmud Torah may visit the Talmud Torah during this week and observe the classes in session.

Tuesday evening at 8 there will be a meeting of the parents and teachers of the Talmud Torah to discuss the curriculum and other matters of the students education. A class will put on a play, and the rabbis and teachers will answer questions from the audience.

The Adult education session will not be held this week, but will be held next Tuesday, May 30.

Daily Minyan services are held at 7 a. m. and at 7:30 p. m.

Crash Injures 4

An unidentified small animal was blamed for a one-car accident in Forsyth Park early today which resulted in injuries to five teenagers. Stephen Keane, 19, of Ulster Park, the driver, said he swerved to avoid a small animal this morning about 1 o'clock when he lost control of his car and hit a tree. Keane reported an eye injury. Also injured were the four passengers in the car: William Richter, 18, of 349 East Chester Street, a head injury; Ann North, 18, of 23 Hone Street, injuries to the left shoulder and right leg; Arinda Hamilton, 19, of Abeel Street, injuries to left leg and Thomas Lent, 19, of 306 Broadway, injuries to head. All were taken to Kingston Hospital, treated and released.

Held for Assault

Kingston Detective John Crespin drove to Newburgh this morning to take into custody Sam Butler Jr., 26 of 50 Broadway on an assault third warrant. Butler was accused of assaulting Mary Fuller, 38, of 60 Franklin Street. He turned himself into the New York State Thruway police at Newburgh Thursday night. Bail was set at \$500.

World's highest tides are at Burncoat Head, Nova Scotia, in an arm of the Bay of Fundy.

Financial and Commercial

By ED MORSE
AP Business Writer

NEW YORK (AP) — Industrials were soft in a mixed stock market early Friday. Trading was fairly active.

Gains and losses were about even in the over-all stock list but the industrial average was down.

Du Pont lost more than a point as did Eastern Air Lines. IBM lost 2.

Motors and steels were irregularly lower.

Silver mining issues and other mining stocks moved higher following emergency action by the U. S. Treasury to halt a run on its remaining stock of silver.

Sunshine Mining, leading silver producer, gained about 2 points. Homestake rose about 1½.

Raytheon soared 3 points amid unconfirmed reports of a missile contract worth hundreds of millions.

Amerada was off ¼ at 85 on a huge block of 72,400 shares. Madison Square Garden gained ½ at 9½ on 12,000 shares.

American Telephone eased ¼ to 57½ on 4,800 shares.

Southern Pacific rose ¼ to 32½ on 4,500 shares.

Opening blocks included: Benguet, unchanged at 3½ on 15,000 shares; Bausch & Lomb, off ¼ at 69¼ on 13,500; Chrysler, unchanged 43½ on 6,500; and Consolidated Edison, unchanged at 35 on 4,400.

On Thursday The Associated Press average of 60 stocks fell 7 to 325.3.

Prices were mixed on the American Stock Exchange. Most changes were fractional.

Quotations by Wood, Walker & Company, members of the New York Stock Exchange, 62 Wall Street, New York City; branch office, 52 Main Street, Lowell S. Brooks, manager.

QUOTATIONS AT 11 O'CLOCK

American Air Lines	95
American Can Co.	57½
American Motors	12½
American Radiator	23½
Ameri. Smelt. & Ref. Co.	62½
American Tel. & Tel.	57
American Tobacco	33
Anacosta Copper	90½
Atchafalaya & St. Fe.	28½
Avco Manufacturing	48¼
Avon Products	100
Beckman Instruments	57½
Bendix Aviation	41½
Bethlehem Steel	35
Boeing Aircraft	97
Borden Co.	35½
Burlington Industries	37½
Burroughs Corp.	126½
Case, J. I. Co.	19½
Celanese Corp.	61
Gen. Hudson G. & E.	35
Chesapeake & Ohio R.R.	35
Chrysler Corp.	43¾
Columbia Gas System	27½
Commercial Solvents	42¼
Consolidated Edison	35½
Continental Oil	70¼
Continental Can	54¼
Control Data	94½
Curtis Wright Corp.	25
Delaware & Hudson	34¼
Walt Disney Products	97¾
Dupont de Nemours	157½
Eastern Air Lines	100½
Eastman Kodak	134½
Electra	61¼
Ford Motors	50¾
General Aniline	23½
General Dynamics	63
General Electric	89½
General Foods	73¾
General Motors	79¾
General Tire & Rubber	33¾
Goodyear Tire & Rubber	43
Hercules Powder	47½
Int. Bus. Mach.	476
International Harvester	38
International Nickel	90¾
International Paper	29¾
International Tel. & Tel.	93½
Johns Manville & Co.	57¾
Jones & Laughlin Steel	57¾
Kennecott Copper	43
Liggett Myers Tobacco	71½
Lockheed Aircraft	58¾
Mack Trucks	58½
McDonald Aircraft	39¾
Montgomery Ward & Co.	25¾
Mobil Oil Co.	46
National Biscuit	47¾
National Dairy Products	37
New York Central	76¾
Niagara Mohawk Power	22
Northern Pacific	50¼
Pan-Am. World Airlines	78½
J. C. Penny & Co.	62½
Pennsylvania R.R. Co.	63½
Phillips Petroleum	71¾
Pullman Co.	49½
Radio Corp. of America	52¼
Republic Steel	45¼
Revlon, Inc.	65½
Reynolds Tobacco B	37½
Sears, Roebuck Co.	53¾
Sinclair Oil	78½
Southern Pacific	32½
Southern Railway	49¼
Sperry-Rand Corp.	33¼
Standard Brands	37½
Standard Oil of N.J.	64
Standard Oil of Indiana	57¾
Stewart Warner	65¼
Studebaker Packard	65¼
Texaco Inc.	76½
Timken Roller Bearing	42¼
Union Pacific	40¼
United Aircraft	100
United States Rubber	40¾
United States Steel	44¼
Western Union	37½
Westinghouse Elec. Mfg.	51½
Woolworth, F. W. & Co.	24½
Youngstown Sht. & Tube	31¾

UNLISTED STOCKS

American Express	131½	Ask
Berkshire Gas	20¼	21¼
Cen. Hud. 4½ Pfd.	77	
Cen. Hud. 4¼ Pfd.	79	
Rotron	26	27
Beauty Counselors	17	17½
Varifab Inc.	1½	1½



A BIG ONE — Historical moment was recorded on ticker tape yesterday after the largest block of stock in history—one million shares—changed hands on the New York Stock Exchange. The shares of Pacific Petroleum, Ltd., a Canadian firm, were handled in a cross-transaction by the brokerage firm of Kidder Peabody & Co., which refused to disclose the names of the buyer and seller. UPI TELEPHOTO.

Order U.N. Force Withdrawal In Israeli-Egyptian Crisis

BEIRUT, Lebanon (AP) — The 3,400-man U.N. Middle East force today was reported ordered to withdraw from the Israeli-Egyptian frontier as Egyptian troops continued to mass along the border.

With Egyptian infantry, armored columns and field artillery maneuvering in the Sinai Desert along Israel's southwest frontier, Maj. Gen. Abdel Mohsen Mortagi, commander of the "eastern front," declared his troops were "ready for a sacred march into Israel."

Mortagi indicated, however, that Egypt would fight only if Israel attacked Syria or some other Arab state.

There was no immediate word of what counter measures the Israelis were taking, but the Israeli army announced Thursday that it had taken "suitable steps" to meet the Egyptian threat.

Invasion tension, triggered by a series of border incidents between Israel and Syria, has brought Egypt, Syria and Iraq to a state of military readiness greater than at any time since the Suez war in 1956. The Syrians claimed the Israelis were preparing to attack Syria, a charge Israel denied.

Reports from Cairo said Egyptian forces have taken up defensive positions along the Egyptian-Israeli demarcation line which the U.N. Emergency Force — UNEF — had been patrolling for 11 years.

Delegates at U.N. headquarters in New York said Secretary-General U Thant told them Thursday night he had given the order to pull back the peace force. They said Thant told them he had no other choice since Egypt had demanded removal of UNEF from its soil.

An Israeli source in Tel Aviv said Egypt has moved a "huge force" into the Sinai Peninsula. He said his government was in constant contact with the big powers over the situation.

Syrian Foreign Minister Ibrahim Makhsos said in Damascus that Egypt and Syria have been turned into an arsenal. If Israel attacks, he said, "We shall turn Arab land into a graveyard of Israelis."

Baghdad Radio warned that Iraq's air force and army units were ready to move at once in support of Syria against any Israeli attack. It said all army leaves had been canceled.

Thant's decision to accede to Egyptian demand for withdrawal of UNEF brought quick reaction abroad.

British Foreign Secretary George Brown said the Egyptian demand made a mockery of U.N. peacekeeping efforts.

Brown postponed a visit to Moscow, scheduled to start today, because of the Middle East crisis.

Canadian Prime Minister Lester B. Pearson, who won the Nobel Peace Prize for his part in organizing the Middle East force in 1956, said he was disappointed that Thant did not refer the action to the U.N. General Assembly which created the force.

In a last-ditch effort to keep the force alive, Canadian Foreign Secretary Paul Martin proposed to the U.N. and Israel that the peacekeeping troops be shifted to the Israeli side of the frontier.

Israel's ambassador to Canada, Gershon Avner, told newsmen he had transmitted Martin's proposal to Tel Aviv but added that it would take his government several days to deal with the issue.

Martin also sent word to Canadian ambassadors to sound out other governments about calling an emergency meeting of the U.N. Security Council to consider "the implications for peace in the Middle East of the withdrawal of the force."

The Canadian Defense Department began making plans to airlift the 800 Canadian troops in the force and possibly contingents from other countries out of Egypt.

As in the U.N. Congo operation, the Canadian contingent will be the last to leave since it keeps house for the entire force.

Mortagi told a news conference in Cairo "every single soldier among my troops is anxious to participate in this sacred war." But the general hedged on the possibility of an Egyptian assault on Israel.

"We would strike immediately if Israel attacked Syria or any other Arab state," he said.

Mortagi said Egypt has devised a plan for "fast, strong and effective military action" against Israel. He said some "imperialist powers" were giving Israel sizable support, but added: "We took this into consideration."

The Cairo newspaper Al-Ahram quoted the chief of Egypt's armed forces, Field Marshal Abdel Hakim Amer, as saying American support of Israel was partly responsible for its "aggressive preparations" against the Arab states.

Amer declared, however, that "American arms deals with Israel are inadequate protection for her."

Al-Ahram issued the statement shortly after reports reached Cairo that Secretary of State Dean Rusk was consulting French and other nations on the mounting Middle East crisis.

A State Department spokesman said the United States views the crisis with deep concern. But State Department officials said they knew of no special plans to evacuate Americans from Middle East points at this time.

Some of the nation's most illustrious names—Delano, Roosevelt and Astor—will be echoed at a four-day auction beginning May 31 of the furnishings of a Hudson River estate where a U. S. President and a Queen of The Netherlands were once entertained.

On sale will be the furnishings from Steen Vaeltje, the 117-year old estate of the late Leila B. Delano, whose husband was the late Lyman Delano, a cousin of President Franklin Delano Roosevelt.

Conducting the auction at the estate in Barrytown, is O. Rundle Gilbert, auctioneer from Garrison-on-Hudson and New York City.

Steen Vaeltje, which is Dutch for Little Stone Valley, was built in 1850 by William B. Astor as a wedding gift to his daughter Laura and her son-in-law Franklin Hughes Delano.

Virtually all of some 2,000 items of furnishings and works of art on sale were collected by the couple during trips to Europe. Included is a collection of over 200 Italian, Dutch and Flemish paintings of the 18th and 19th centuries.

Butter Prices
NEW YORK (AP) —(USDA) — Butter offerings ample, Demand spotty.

Wholesale prices on bulk cartons.

Creamery, 93 score (AA) 67¼-67½; 92 score (A) 67-67½; 90 score (B) 66¼-66½.

Cheese steady, prices unchanged.

Autumn has been cider time in this country since colonial times.

SUCCESSFUL INVESTING....

by ROGER E. SPEAR

Investment Advisor & Analyst

Don't Expect What Stocks Can't Supply



Q) "I am in my twenties and can invest \$100 a week after all expenses. I would like to gamble and yet I would also like an investment that could be cashed in at emergencies without taking a loss. What would you do?" D.L.

A) If I were you, I'd revise my thinking a little. There is no point at all in expecting from the stock market something that the stock market

cannot deliver. If you gamble in stocks, you are certainly taking the risk of losses as well as the possibility of gains. There is no speculation I know of, and no investment stock either, that is immune from the danger of loss if sold in an emergency.

Why not start all over again? You are young. You have a good job and a long future ahead of you. Keep sufficient money in the savings bank for emergencies and invest funds you won't need for other purposes in strong growth stocks. You might start with Gillette, General Telephone, American Hospital Supply or American Home Products. If you stick to growth and quality, over a period of years you can build a list that should make you secure before middle age. And that's a goal few men reach.

Q) "We own Portable Electric Tools which seems to stay at one level. Would you advise selling at a loss? We were thinking of switching it into Allied Radio or Belden Corp. Would you advise us?" A.E.

A) Gladly. Portable Electric Tools has shown relatively little price progress in recent years because earnings have been subject to fairly wide changes. The shares have acted relatively well in recent trading and I advise you to hold for the present. If they get up near your cost price growth, I would pick Belden and you want more consistent of the two issues you mention.

To order Roger Spear's 48-page Investment Guide send \$1.00 to Roger E. Spear, care of this newspaper, Box 1618, Grand Central Station, New York, N. Y. 10017. (Copr. T.M. 1967 Gen. Fea. Corp.)

Leary Not Quitting Dutches

"We'll close the main house in June, and will spend the summer in the woods, living close to nature," Dr. Timothy Leary of Millbrook said Thursday when he emphasized he has no intention of moving his Castalia Foundation.

The comment of Dr. Leary was made days after a group of Millbrook citizens was formed to stir community action against the spread of narcotics among young people. The group also seeks to force Dr. Leary and his followers in the League of Spiritual Discovery (LSD) to move from the rambling Dietrich estate to some other location outside the Town of Washington community.

The Millbrook estate presently is owned by William Hitchcock, millionaire financier. The main quarters is surrounded by several hundred acres of woods and fields.

Noting that he is tightening the security on the estate to insure against "misunderstandings" that might lead to his ouster, Dr. Leary said, "We value our privacy and ask only to be allowed to live the way we want to."

Car Hits Train; Woman Injured

A Kingston woman was taken to Benedictine Hospital with head injuries after the car she was driving collided with a locomotive at a crossing on North Street Thursday about 2:30 p.m.

Maureen Grant, 20, of 121 Fair Street, reportedly ignored a flagman's signal and collided with a locomotive owned by the Jova Fabric Manufacturing Corp., and driven by Charles Crespin, 38, of Riesley Street.

The impact reportedly knocked the 6-ton locomotive off the tracks. The operator of the locomotive was not injured, according to investigating city police officers Nicholas Gantner and Richard Scherer.

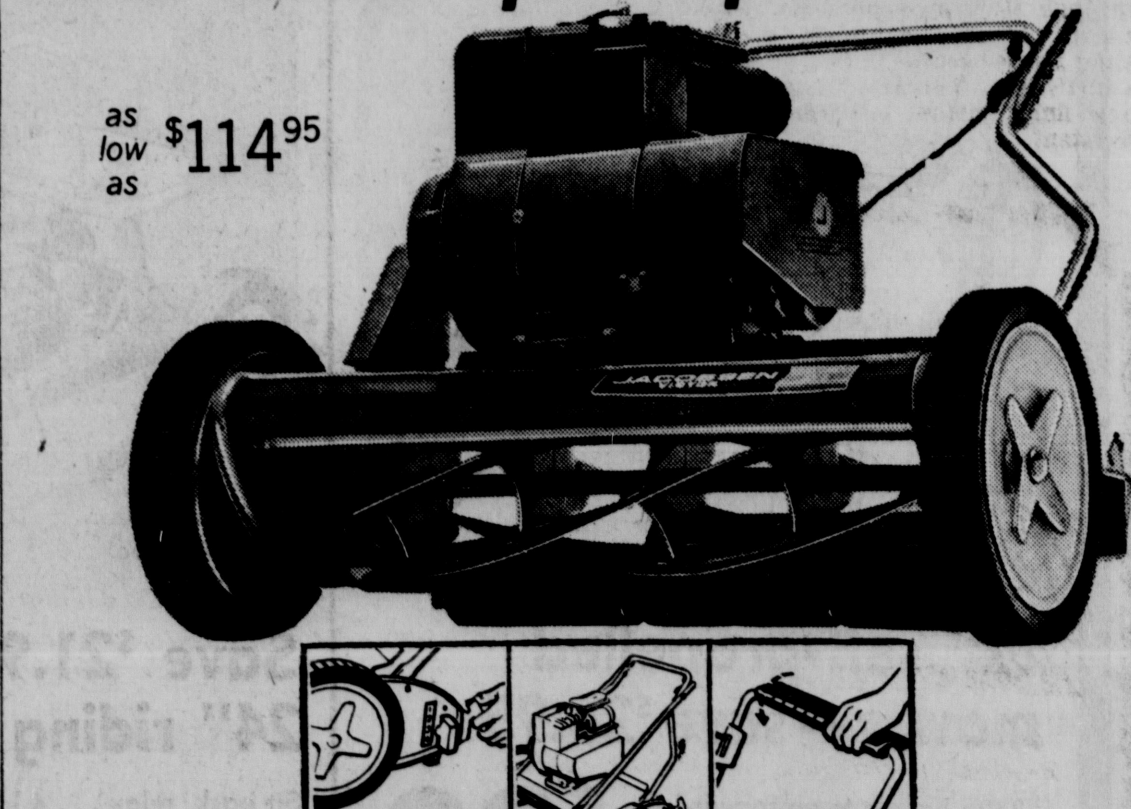
The flagman, Francis Duffy, 53, of 71 Wiltwyck Avenue, was reportedly struck by the train but was not injured. A passenger in the car, Melissa Grant, was also reportedly uninjured.

Treasury Receipts

WASHINGTON (AP) — The cash position of the Treasury on May 16, 1967:

Balance	\$ 7,322,732,835.89
Deposits fiscal year	
July 1	\$137,701,538,822.51
Withdrawals fiscal year	
year	\$144,742,921,942.87
Total debt	\$328,080,109,820.00

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Interior Decorator Exhibits Paintings in Mass.

By DOROTHY A. NAREL
Woman's Page Editor

A professional interior decorator, daughter of a local area doctor, has had her paintings selected for exhibit in a major art gallery in Worcester, Mass. She is Mrs. Maxon (Frances) Crandall Jr., of 43 Birchwood Drive, Holden, Mass., daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Morton Lown of 295 Albany Avenue, Kingston, and sister of Mrs. Janet L. Lasher, also of Kingston.

Mrs. Crandall is one of four Massachusetts artists exhibit-

ing recent works in the "Worcester Artists, Part III" series in the Casdin Gallery, 93 Elm Street, Worcester. The show will conclude on May 26.

Mrs. Crandall is a graduate of Cornell University where she studied drawing, painting, fashion illustration, textile and interior design. She has studied also at the Silvermine Guild of Artists, New Canaan, Conn., and Chinese brushwork at the China Institute in New York. She was an interior designer in Darien, Conn., before moving to Worcester in 1964.

Mrs. Crandall has been painting professionally since

1965 with a special interest in watercolor.

One art critic wrote the following about Mrs. Crandall's work: "... her works feature sailboat scenes done with a bold, quick brush which manages to capture the spontaneity or mood of the event. One of her best works exhibited is 'Bucks County Barn' showing her interest in detail which is selected — as a good artist should — and arranged into a realistic close-up of the side of a barn."

Another critic says Mrs. Crandall's paintings are warm, friendly, inviting and spontane-

ous. She was described by one viewer as "a primitivist."

Mrs. Crandall shows a love for sea and lake scenes and for the color blue. In many of her paintings she uses deft, curved strokes of pure color in skies or seas.

Mrs. Joseph C. Casdin is director of the Casdin Gallery, reported to be that city's first and only major gallery. Mrs. Casdin has stated she owes it to Worcester artists to provide a showcase for their work. It is a distinct honor to have exhibited in the Casdin Gallery.

It is interesting to note in Ulster County, how fortunate

residents are to have a variety of art galleries. In Woodstock alone there are: Copeland Gallery, Guild of Craftsmen Artists Association; Rudolph's; Polari; Lewis Gallery; K. Galleries; Mari; Morris and the Art Students League.

In Kingston there is an unending series of exhibits at Art-craft Gallery with strong emphasis upon art in the New Paltz and Ellenville areas.

Other important showcases of art may be seen at the Ulster County Community College and State University College at New Paltz.



LONG AWAITED REUNION—Mrs. Isadore Parnett of 97-A Fairmont Avenue, Kingston, is overjoyed at the sight of her brother Isaac Janowski whom she hasn't seen in 46 years. The brother and sister were reunited at Kennedy Airport last week. Mr. Janowski arrived with his wife, at left, from Buenos Aires, Argentina where he has resided for the past 41 years. He operates a trucking business there. He and his sister were born in Poland. The Parnetts, who own the Par-

nett Packing Company, have two daughters, Mrs. Herman Schneider of 8 Grandview Avenue, and Mrs. Sidney Rafalowsky of Stahlman Place; and two sons, Al Parnett of 200 Linderman Avenue, and Stanley Parnett of Stanford, N. Y. They also have nine grandchildren. Mr. and Mrs. Janowski have a son and daughter and three grandchildren. They will return to Argentina the early part of June. (Freeman photo by Wagenföhr)

Social Activities

SOCIETIES • CLUBS • PERSONALS

184 Complete Local History Workshop; Completion Certificates Are Awarded

A total of 184 persons completed the second annual regional workshop on local history of Ulster County and the Kingston area co-sponsored by the Ulster County Community College and the Ulster County Historical Society.

Many received certificates on Wednesday, May 14 at a tea given in Beaver House, Marbletown, headquarters of the Ulster County Historical Society. The others will receive their certificates through the mail.

Participants expressed an interest in enrolling in another local history workshop if it should be offered again next year.

John Remensnyder, president of the Ulster County Historical Society, took the group on a guided tour through the house, which contains antique furnishings of the 18th and 19th centuries. Drawing considerable interest was the kitchen, its utensils, a shed containing a fine collection of antique tools and the cellar which had a dog-powered cider press.

The coordinators for the workshop were Professor Harry Matzen of UCCC, and Harry Rigby Jr., of the Historical Society.

Mr. Maszen gave out the certificates in behalf of Dr. George B. Erbstein, president of UCCC and Mr. Remensnyder, president of the Historical Society.

Ladies of the Society served tea. The workshop began on April 5 in the Old Dutch Church, Kingston, with Mr. Rigby talking on "The Impact of the Civil War on Ulster County."

The second session was the night of April 12 at the Dutch Reformed Church in New Paltz where Kenneth Hasbrouck talked on "Industrialization and the Exploitation of Natural Resources in Ulster County."

Dr. Salvatore Mondello of Ulster County Community College, spoke about the famous artist, John Vanderlyn, a Kingston native, at the third workshop April 19 at the County Courthouse in Kingston.

The fourth workshop session was April 26 at the Dutch Reformed Church in Hurley where George V. D. Hutton, Kingston, talked on "19th Century Hudson Valley Architecture."

The fifth session featured a panel discussion May 3 at Kingston High School on "Ulster County in the 1970's." The moderator was Professor Matzen and the panelists included Mr. Rigby, a vice president of the State of New York National Bank; Dr. Arthur Oudemool, minister of the Old Dutch Church, Kingston; Mrs. Vincent Connelly, a trustee of the State University College at New Paltz; Dr. Richard Messina, president of the Hudson Valley Philharmonic, Ulster County Chapter; Dr. Wendell Hoover, superintendent of Kingston Schools Consolidated; and W. Dale Swartzmiller of the State Commerce Department.

Prospective Bride of Darrell Johnson



DIANA LEE WEST

Mr. and Mrs. Robert West of West Camp, N.Y. have announced the engagement of their daughter Diana Lee, to Darrell Johnson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Raymond W. Johnson of Kingston, N. Y.

Miss West is a 1965 graduate of Saugerties Central High School. She is also a graduate of the John Scott Modeling School of Albany. Miss West is now employed by Ferroxcube Corp. of America, Mt. Marion, N. Y.

Mr. Johnson was graduated from Rondout Valley Central High School in 1957. He served two enlistments with the U. S. Air Force as Airborne Radar Operator and draftsman in a Civil Engineering Squadron. He is now employed at Ferroxcube in the plant engineering department.

The wedding is scheduled to take place on July 20.

Young People's Studio Begins New Unit

A fourth unit of instruction will open on May 19 and 20 in Woodstock. Called the Young People's Studio, the instructor is Bruce Dorfman, artist and Art Students League teacher. He is assisted by his wife Jeanne, who studied at the Brooklyn Museum Art School. A unit consists of three consecutive Fridays or Saturdays.

Children in age group 5-7 meet on Saturdays from 1:30-4 p. m. Children in age group 8-11 are registered either for Fridays 3:30-6 p. m. or Saturdays 9:30 a. m.-noon. The children begin and complete a new art project each week and all basic materials are provided. Detailed information may be obtained by contacting Mr. Dorfman.



MRS. MAXON R. CRANDALL

Twiggy Wouldn't Make Beauty List, Say Contestants

MIAMI BEACH, Fla. (AP) — Twiggy's boyish figure would be lost among the 51 curvaceous beauties at the Miss USA pageant.

And the girls here have some definite ideas on how the supermodel would fare as a contestant.

"She wouldn't quite make it here," snapped Judianne Magnusson of Phoenix, Arizona's contestant, "Why, she has no shape."

Turned up noses and cries of "She's too skinny" accompanied the mere mention of the big-eyed Briton's name.

None of the girls here would trade in their looks for the more famous — and more profitable — looks of Twiggy.

Would Twiggy make it to the finals Saturday?

"Never!" was the solemn judgment of Jean Galata, New Jersey's entry in the 16th annual Miss USA contest. "I think a woman should look like a woman."

St. Joseph's Altar-Rosary

The regular monthly meeting of St. Joseph's Altar-Rosary Society was held on Monday, May 15 with Mrs. Robert Bartz presiding.

Mrs. Irena Quinn, sunshine chairman, reported sending a card to Mrs. Peter Kearney.

A report was given by Mrs. Marie Rappleyea on the rummage sale and Mrs. Donald Sweeney gave her report on the cake sale.

A new slate of officers was presented by the nominating committee and election of officers were as follows: Mrs. Donald Sweeney, president; Mrs. Marie Rappleyea, vice-president; Mrs. Irena Quinn, secretary; Mrs. Frank Ertz, treasurer.

The annual banquet is scheduled for June 14 at Gene Whalen's at 7 p. m. Reservations may be made by calling Mrs. Donald Bradley or Mrs. William Ball by June 7.

It was decided to have a penny social on Friday, Sept. 22 from 7 to 9 p. m. Mrs. Helen Godwin and Mrs. Marie Rappleyea are chairmen.

Refreshments were served by Mrs. Marie Rappleyea, Mrs. Mary Costello and Mrs. Helen Godwin.

"She looks just like a boy," said 36-24-36 Kathleen Solt of Jefferson, Iowa. "She's just not womanly," threw in Sandra Baldwin of Coeur d'Alene, Idaho.

Even the dream of a top modeling career couldn't sway the lassies from their staunch disapproval.

Some were willing to make minor concessions.

"She's got a cute face," said Nancy Giuliano of Woonsocket, R.I. "But she looks unnatural."

"I'd like to have her eyes," said Miss Massachusetts, Pamela Procter of Marblehead.

"And I like her nose," offered Ohio's 36-23-35 blonde, Phyllis Smith of Caldwell.

New York's Wendy Cox, who was recently forced to drop out of her prelaw studies at the University of Miami because of a skiing accident, said she has heard that the photographers in New York don't think Twiggy is so hot either.

What's Between the Lines?

There's more to a prescription than specific amounts of specified drugs. We read between the lines and follow "to the letter" the doctor's implied order for professional service.



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IF YOU STILL THINK OF A RAINCOAT as just a cover-up for bad weather you're lacking in "weather vanity." Sylmer, the silicon finish for fabrics, has made it possible for rainwear to be fashionable as well as practical. Main Street's pale aqua Shetland jersey coat (left), snug through the upper portions, tapers to a slight A-line, sturdy whalecord coat (right) has youthful yoke and slimming single-breasted closing. For windy days, fill in with a turtleneck. This is a Lawrence of London design. The new finish makes both coats water-repellent and spot-resistant.

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FREEMAN ADS GET FAST RESULTS



SKIRTING AN ISSUE—Freedom of choice in fashion may put men in mini skirts. This far-out forecast is made by Elizabeth Hawes who designed these kilt ensembles for the boys and pants suits for the girls. UPI TELEPHOTO.

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IN

The Rondout Presbyterian Church
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Flower Fresh and Flower Fake

By HELEN HENNESSY
Women's Editor
Newspaper Enterprise Assn.
NEW YORK — (NEA) — It started with Eve, and ever since women have used flowers to flatter their looks and win a man's fancy.
According to the script of the Broadway musical, "The Apple Tree," Adam had no sooner built a makeshift hut of three boards when Eve filled the house to overflow capacity with fresh flowers.
Cleopatra, too, made lavish use of blossoms. When Marc Antony came to dine with the Queen of the Nile, he walked on floors covered a full foot deep with fragrant flowers.
In ancient Egypt, necklaces of blossoms were seen at all the best parties and now, today, the newest fashion gems for summer are fresh floral earrings.
Florists report a blossoming business in real-flower earrings, button or drop, for fair-weather fashions. Take a pair of your favorite earrings to your florist and ask him to add fresh blossoms for today's new pert look in jewelry.
Daisies and tiny orchids in colors keyed to your costume are favorite fashion jewels.
For candlelit evenings stephanotis or lily of the valley combined with cascades of pearls provides a romantic effect.
Bracelets, too, look pretty ringed with blossoms. And a single tiny bloom can be set into a ring.



DAISIES DO TELL that you're in the fashion know. A new look in summer jewelry is styled by FTD florists who combine real and make-believe daisies. The drop earrings (left) and giant floral pin accent a semiscoped neckline. Simple disc earrings (right) are given a new treatment with a pair of tiny white orchids.

Try a pair of "scatter pin" flowers on your suit or dress to get into the swing of the new look in floral gems.

Lorraine Gardner Weds John V. Brown; Vows Exchanged in Malden-on-Hudson

Miss Lorraine M. Gardner, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Clarence E. Gardner of Malden-on-Hudson, N. Y., exchanged marriage vows with John Victor Brown, son of Mr. and Mrs. Horace Brown of 203 Hurley Avenue, Kingston, Saturday, May 13, 1967 at 1 p. m. in St. John's Methodist Church, Malden-on-Hudson.
Officiating clergyman was the Rev. Alfred Liberator. Mrs. Alice Terpening was organist and Edward Terpening was the soloist.
White mums and gladioli decorated the church for the occasion.
Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore a gown of tulle with bell-shaped skirt, long tapered sleeves accented with sequins and lace. Her silk illusion veil

Rosella Casey Weds Donald V. Simms

On May 6, 1967 Rosella Casey exchanged marriage vows in the Shokan Reformed Church at 2 p. m. with Donald V. Simms, son of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Simms of Ontario Trail, Kingston, N. Y.
The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lewis P. Casey, Mountain Road, Ashokan, N. Y. Officiating clergyman was the Rev. Osterhout Phillips.
Mr. Casey gave his daughter in marriage. She wore a floor length gown of linen trimmed in French Chantilly lace. Her headpiece held a shirred silk illusion veil and she carried a cascade of white carnations with carnations and baby's breath.
The matron of honor was Mrs. Robert K. Lawrence, sister of the bride. She wore a floor length empire waist dress of pink silk organza and carried a cascade of pink carnations and blue daisies.
Best man for the occasion was Gary Frost of Port Ewen, Usher were Airman 1/c Lewis C. Casey of Newburgh, N. Y., Arthur L. Casey of Ashokan, N. Y., brothers of the bride.
A reception was given in the church hall.
Mrs. Simms is a graduate of Kingston High School. She is employed by Rotron in Boiceville, N. Y. Her husband attended Kingston High School and is employed at the Albany Avenue Garage in Kingston.
Mr. and Mrs. Simms will reside in Shokan, N. Y.

Freer-Low Family Association Meets

Members of the Freer-Low Family Association met in New Paltz on Saturday, May 6 for their sixth annual reunion meeting. Approximately 40 people attended the luncheon and meeting.
The luncheon was held at the Old Fort, followed by the meeting in the Devo Assembly Hall on Brodhead Avenue.
The minutes were read by Secretary Mrs. Thomas Burke, who was introduced by President Frank Freer Jr. The group was fortunate in having the Rev. George Freer of Providence R. I. present and officiate at the opening meeting.
Miss Martha Freer, assistant treasurer, informed the group that there were more than 152 members. Membership is from a number of states and increases each year. Branch meetings in Michigan, Indiana and Ohio this coming summer should help the growth of the whole Society.
Walter Hasbrouck, treasurer, gave a comprehensive report and the membership was given time to ask questions concerning the future needs of the Association.
Mrs. William Heidgerd gave a report on the Freer Genealogy and informed the group that the work should be completed by July, or at the latest September.
Kenneth E. Hasbrouck gave the nominations report: Frank Freer Jr. who has done such an excellent job of leadership in the past years since the forming of the Association, decided not to take the office this year. Livingston Fryer Jr. was elected president. Miss Martha Freer, assistant treasurer, Walter Hasbrouck, treasurer, Claude Simmons, vice president, Harold Lowe, vice president, Mrs. Thomas Burke, secretary.

Articles of Association By-Laws were read, amended and approved by the group. Kenneth E. Hasbrouck gave a report on the special events of the Society. June 17 will be the annual meeting and luncheon of the Huguenot Historical Society. The dedication of the Devo Assembly Hall will be held on that day. All family presidents have been invited to represent their family associations.

Stone House Day will be held this year on August 5 and family groups have been alerted to be sure their houses are staffed.
The LeFevre Family Association Executive Committee will come into being on Friday, June 16.
The yearbook will be issued in July of 1967. There are over 1,600 members of the Society, therefore all addresses must be in order with zip numbers as books can not be mailed without the number.



SEATS STILL AVAILABLE—Mrs. Joyce Wall, at right, registration chairman for the Kingston Nursery School, has announced that seats are still available in the school for morning or afternoon sessions. Miss Carolyn King, head teacher, is pictured at right. The school is non-profit, non-sectarian and is sponsored by the Kingston Jewish Community Center. Details about registration may be obtained at the Jewish Community Center, 96 Maiden Lane. (Freeman photo by Kruh)

Woodstock Series Of Jazz and Folk Concerts Are Set

Woodstock Playhouse announced today it has scheduled a full series of folk and jazz concerts and other distinguished musical events for its Monday Night Series.
Starting with a double concert on June 9 and 10 and continuing throughout the whole season will be such hearded performers as Jack Elliott, Dave Van Ronk, Billy Faier, The Greenbriar Boys, Sonia Malkine, Marion Brown, Patty Waters, Phil Ochs and others. Details of specific dates will be announced in the near future.

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Doing the Right Thing By Elizabeth Post

GUEST'S SAFETY MORE IMPORTANT THAN TACT
The following letter has been chosen as the prize-winning one for this week. A copy of Emily Post's Etiquette has been sent to the writer who asked that she remain anonymous.

Dear Mrs. Post: When a hostess gives a party and one of her guests is drinking too much, can she refuse to serve him any more liquor? We live in the suburbs and many of our friends have to drive back to the city after a party and I feel it my responsibility that they get home safely. Is there a tactful way to handle this situation? — Mrs. A. B.

Dear Mrs. A. B. She certainly can refuse to serve more liquor to any guest who has had too much to drink. She can also ask a friend to drive him home, and she can if necessary, ask someone to take his car keys so that he cannot drive himself. Or she and her husband can call a cab for him, or insist that he stay overnight with them. It may not be tactful, but the direct approach is necessary to keep him from killing himself, or someone else on the road.

Gloves On or Off When Receiving Communion?
Dear Mrs. Post: Is it proper for a lady to go to the altar and receive Holy Communion with her gloves on? — Fran
Dear Fran: It depends on the

manner of serving Communion in your church. If the Host is placed directly between the lips by the priest, there is no objection to going to the altar wearing gloves. If, however, the Host, or wafer, is taken on your palm or in your fingers, either at the altar or in your seat, gloves should be removed first.

Shower Gifts Returned For Cash

Dear Mrs. Post: At a recent shower, I received several presents that were of absolutely no use to me, so I took them back to the stores and got a cash refund. I have been criticized for "collecting" the money on these gifts. Will you please tell me if I was wrong to do this? — M. Ryan

Dear Miss Ryan: If you had exchanged the gifts for things you needed, that would have been perfectly all right, but to Catholic War Vets
St. Ignatius Loyola 1769, Catholic War Vets, will have a communion breakfast Sunday, May 28. Bishop James McManus, Episcopal Vicar of Sullivan and Ulster Counties, will be guest speaker.
Information and tickets may be obtained from Charles Alecca, John Machione, Ben Gullnick, Ed McCullough, John Smith, Bart Stuart and Harry Wiands, all of Kingston.

turn them in for cash was not, I'm sorry to say, the right thing to do.
So You're Planning to Give a Shower! A new booklet by Elizabeth L. Post tells you everything you need to know—for a bridal shower, a welcome party for a new neighbor, the local minister or anyone else. To get a copy, send twenty-five cents in coin to cover booklet and shipping expenses, to Elizabeth L. Post, in care of The Kingston Daily Freeman.
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PORT EWEN NEWS

Presentation Church, the Most Rev. James E. McManus, CSsR, DD, pastor, Mass 8, 10, 11:30 a. m. and 12:45 p. m. The members of the Women's Club will receive Holy Communion at the 8 a. m. Mass, Sunday school at 9 a. m. May Devotions at 7:30 p. m. followed with benediction.

Kerhonkson Federated Notes

KERHONKSON—Sacrament of baptism was administered to David Francis Mabie, infant son of Mr. and Mrs. David Wayne Mabie at Mother's Day services in Kerhonkson Federated Church.
The three church choirs will present the annual music festival Sunday 7:30 p. m. at the church. A fellowship hour will follow the festival, with choir members as hosts.
At the worship service Sunday 11 a. m., new members will be received into the fellowship of the church. Sermon by the Rev. Billy G. Vestal, pastor, will be Why Join the Church.

About the Folks

Mrs. Amanda Moore of 21 Main Street is at home recuperating from a recent illness.

Tuesday 8 p. m. the Presentation Women's Club will hold its regular monthly meeting at St. Leo's Hall at 8 p. m. Refreshment committee will be the Mmes. Paul Beaver, Albert Benincasa, Albert Bowers and the Mmes. Mary and Margaret Cannon. Members will bring a wrapped gift for the social hour Wednesday 1:45 p. m. released time period for grammar school children; 7 p. m. released time for all high school and MJM children; Novena after the 9:30 a. m. and 6:30 p. m. Masses.
Mr. and Mrs. Burton Heldron entertained Sunday in honor of their daughter Sherry who was confirmed at the morning service at the Trinity Evangelical Lutheran Church, Kingston. The Rev. and Mrs. John H. Frensen, relatives and friends attended the buffet luncheon.
An important congregational meeting will be held at the Port Ewen Reformed Church after the Sunday worship service. Guest speaker at the service will be Daniel Ogden.

Colonial Rebekah Lodge 48

A rummage sale will be held by Colonial Rebekah Lodge 48 in the lodge hall, Broadway and Brewster Street, Kingston. The sale is scheduled for Saturday, May 20. Public is invited to attend.

Wiltwyck Country Club Schedules Memorial Dance

A Memorial Day dance has been scheduled for Saturday, May 27 by the Wiltwyck Country Club. A cocktail hour will begin at 7:30 with a buffet at 8:30. An unusual continental cuisine will be served and music for dancing will be provided by the George Cozens Quartet.
Reservations may be made at the country club or with members of the committee: Mrs. Charles King, Mrs. Kenneth Lowe Jr., Mrs. Bentley Jensen and Mrs. Charles Spiesman. All members and guests are invited.

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by Marian Martin

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The Joiners News of Fraternal and Civic Organizations

OES, Chapter 155
The regular meeting of Kingston Chapter No. 155, Order of Eastern Star, will be held tonight at the Masonic Temple.
All Stars and Master Masons are cordially invited to attend. Refreshments will be served after the meeting.



SINGING NUNS WILL PERFORM HERE—The 40-voice Benedictine Sisters Chorus will sing in the KHS auditorium Saturday at 8 p. m. and Sunday at 2 and 7 p. m. Songs will include "Georgy Girl" and "Moon River" as well as "Hootnanny." The concert is a benefit for the Benedictine Hospital, this city. The group was organized in 1961 and Sister Julio, O.S.B., of Bender Memorial Academy, Elizabeth, N. J., is the director. Sister Pierre, O.S.B., of St. Michael's, Cranford, N. J., is the accompanist.

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Talmud Torah School Week Here

The Talmud Torah Board of the combined traditional Hebrew and Religious School of Congregation Ahavath Israel and Agudas Achim will hold open school week May 22, 23 and 24 between 4 and 5 p. m.

The new school facility, 100 Lucas Avenue, was opened in January of this year and this represents the first formal invitation to members and friends to see the school and attend classes.

Parents of the Students registered in the Talmud Torah and parents of prospective students are particularly invited.

Folk Picnic Will Benefit Hudson River Sloop Replica; Two Saturday Concerts Set

GARRISON, N. Y., May 15—A Hudson River Folk Picnic featuring top performers in two outdoor concerts on Saturday, June 24 between 3 and 10 p. m. will benefit a nonprofit organization working to build a 75 foot replica of a historic Hudson River Sloop.

Featured performers at the 3 p. m. and 7 p. m. concerts at Castle Rock Farm include: Pete Seeger, Frank Warner, The Jackson Pike Skiffers, Len

Chandler, Caroline and Sandy Paton, The New Lost City Ramblers, Joe Robertson, Vic Schwarz, Ruth Rubin, The Mercury Wives, Bob Davenport, Sean Gagner, and Margo Mayo.

All the performers, presenting a wide variety of music from ballads and blues to country fiddling and folk dancing, are donating their services to the Hudson River Sloop Restoration, Inc., fund raising campaign.

Tickets will be sold at the gate. Those attending are encouraged to bring picnic supplies for the 5 to 7 p. m. intermission, which will feature informal entertainment by the concert performers. Hot dogs, sandwiches, hamburgers, soft drinks, and coffee will also be available.

No bleacher seating will be provided; everyone is asked to bring blankets. The Castle Rock Farm is on Route 9-D south of Route 403 in Garrison. Signs will clearly mark the way and parking is free. In case of rain, the concert will be held Sunday, June 25.

In less than a year the Hudson River Sloop Restoration, its membership includes several thousand Hudson Valley residents, has raised enough funds through membership fees, donations, and similar folk concerts to begin the design of the craft.

The ship will be an exact replica of the type used until the late 1800's as the sole means of transportation and commerce along the Hudson. At present not one of the more than 500 Hudson River Sloops built along the river has survived. Upon completion the sloop will sail the river with historical exhibits. Its crew will be local volunteers and the ship will be maintained by the membership of the Restoration group.

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STEAK SICILIANO

For Saturday: Steak Siciliano

Italian cooks have a way of adding excitement to every meal of the week. For instance, the simple sirloin for a Saturday supper becomes a savory creation enhanced with spices, garlic, cheese and a hint of coffee. Even the artichokes turn into delicious bread-crumbed stuffed delicacies.

The salad is always the freshest, and so is the coffee. The brew is prepared with cold water straight for the tap and newly-bought ground coffee. It is served, at peak flavor, right after brewing.

STEAK SICILIANO

2 lbs. top sirloin, cut
¼-inch thick
Olive oil
1 garlic clove, crushed
½ cup strong coffee beverage
½ cup water
½ cup soft bread crumbs
¼ cup grated Romano cheese
¼ teaspoon thyme
½ teaspoon salt

Few grains pepper
Cut sirloin into 4 pieces of equal size. Brown on both sides, quickly, in just enough olive oil to cover bottom of heavy skillet. Remove meat. Add garlic, coffee and water to skillet, while stirring. Stir in remaining ingredients. Mix well. Put a layer of crumb mixture in 10" x 12" topstone casserole. Arrange steak on crumb mixture, overlapping slightly. Top with remaining crumb mixture. Cover. Cook over low heat 12 or 15 minutes, or to desired degree of rareness. Makes 4 servings.

Presbyterians Have New Chief In Upset Voting

By GEORGE W. CORNELL
AP Religion Writer

PORTLAND, Ore. (AP) — A Tennessee mountain pastor, the Rev. Dr. Eugene Smathers, 59, took over today as the chief presiding officer of the United Presbyterian Church, summing it to take its stand "at the side of the poor."

That's where he has lived and served since boyhood.

"The church has got to stick by a situation," he told a news conference. "It can't lick problems anywhere by quick, fly-by-night means. The church has to be there, with people."

A tall, lean man, with a soft drawl and a homespun wit, he was chosen moderator of his 3.3-million-member denomination Thursday in an upset election over the Rev. Dr. William H. Hudnut Jr. of New York, head of the church's 50-million capital fund drive.

For 35 years, Dr. Smathers has been pastor of a small, rural church, Calvary Presbyterian at Big Lick, near Crossville, Tenn., in a hill region of poverty which he has helped to ease with numerous health and agricultural projects.

"The church has to relate the Gospel to the real problems people face," he said, observing that his back-country congregation started doing that long before "we learned the words for it" or before it became a fashionable theme in city church circles.

But his congregation has remained only about 75 for some years — because of outward migration.

STUFFED ARTICHOKE

Cut about 1-inch off tops of 4 artichokes, cutting straight across with sharp knife Cut off stems to about ¼ inch from base. Pull off outside bottom leaves. With sharp scissors cut tips of remaining leaves straight across tops.

With teaspoon, insert stuffing under leaves. Stand artichokes upright in deep saucepan just large enough to hold them firmly. Pour in boiling water to a depth of 1 inch. Boil uncovered 5 minutes; cover; boil 30 to 35 minutes longer for large artichokes, 15 to 20 minutes for small (or until a leaf can be pulled easily from stalk.) Add

more boiling water during cooking if necessary. When done, lift out with 2 spoons.

When all leaves have been eaten cut away the "choke" (fuzzy center) and discard. Cut heart into chunks. Eat with fork.

STUFFING FOR ARTICHOKE

¼ cup minced mushrooms
2 tablespoons olive oil
1 cup soft bread crumbs
1 cup grated Romano cheese
1 sprig minced parsley
1 garlic clove, minced

Brown mushrooms lightly in oil. Add remaining ingredients. Mix well. If mixture is too dry, add a little warm water. Makes enough stuffing for 4 medium artichokes.

Red Cross Schedules Granit Dinner June 6

The annual dinner-meeting of the American Red Cross, Ulster County Chapter, will be held Tuesday, June 6, at the Granit Hotel, Kerhonkson. Admission to the dinner will include a social hour beginning at 6 p. m. and a champagne and roast beef dinner at 7 p. m. Red Cross guests will be entitled to the use of the Granit facilities during the day. Anyone interested in the Red Cross programs is invited to attend and reservations can be made at the chapter headquarters, 308 Clinton Avenue.

Guest speaker at the dinner will be Walter L. Woodward who is currently Red Cross Field Director at Griffiss Air Force Base, Rome.

Woodward, a native of Westmont, N. J., joined the American National Red Cross as an assistant field director in January 1962 following his retirement from the U.S. Air Force.

He had spent nine years in the United States Coast Guard including one year in the Caribbean area during World War II and followed that with 11 years in the U.S. Air Force including a three year assignment in England during the Korean Conflict, retiring Dec. 31, 1961.

Upon completion of his first year's training with Red Cross at the U. S. Naval Base, Norfolk, Va., Woodward was assigned to Pusan, Korea, after which he was assigned to Tachikawa Air Base, Japan. Upon his promotion to field director by the Red Cross in July 1965, he opened a Red Cross Field Station at Na Trang, Vietnam. After 11 months in that country, he returned to the United States where he was given his present assignment.

Birthday Gift

WASHINGTON (AP) — An enduring reminder that his staff considers him to be a confirmed practitioner in the use of clichés went today to Sen. Jacob K. Javits, R-N.Y., as a 63rd birthday gift.

Actually, his birthday was Thursday but Javits, typically, was too busy to attend the staff-arranged party until today.

Among the presents he received was a set of eight silver drink coasters, each engraved with a favorite Javits cliché for particular situations.

For example, when he is



WALTER L. WOODWARD

Woodward is married to the former Evelyn Fusco of Camden, N. J. They are parents of two children: a son, Dale age 14; a daughter, Lynn, age 5.

Woodward plans to show slides taken in Vietnam and will have a question and answer period during which those present may ask questions about Red Cross' contribution to the military.

The program for the evening will include greetings from Mrs. Catherine H. Carlson, chapter chairman; invocation, Rabbi Herman Eisner; recognitions for continued service to Red Cross, Vernon Murphy, chapter vice-chairman; and introduction of the speaker, Zale Liese. Dinner co-chairmen are Rabbis Eisner and Liese.

Following the meeting there will be dancing for those attending.

Look Here! Mrs. Homemaker

Washing dishes is not my favorite task. Probably not yours either, however, according to Phyllis W. Barlow, Extension Home Economist, the following suggestions should help with this bothersome job.

Aluminum cooking utensils should be washed thoroughly in hot soap or detergent suds, then rinsed with hot water. Use fine steel wool and suds to remove food which has stuck to the surface; on spun aluminum, scrub parallel to the lines of the design. If food is burned on, soak the utensil for about 15 minutes in warm suds; then scrape the surface with a wooden spoon or rubber scraper. Aluminum utensils should be sudsed, rinsed, dried each time they are used—even if only for boiling water—because the minerals in water and foods cause pitting if not removed promptly.

To brighten darkened aluminum, boil for a few minutes with a solution of two teaspoons cream of tartar to a quart of water. Then wash in hot suds, rinse with hot water, and polish with a soft cloth. Inside discoloration can also be removed by using the pan to cook tomatoes, rhubarb, apples, or other acid foods. Avoid cooking eggs in aluminum vessels, since this causes quick discoloration.

Wash aluminum foil in warm suds after use, rinse in warm water, pat dry with a soft cloth, and smooth it flat or roll it up for re-use.

Chromium utensils should be washed with a soft sponge or cloth and hot suds. After rinsing, polish to a high gloss with a soft dry cloth. Never use scouring powder, steel wool, or a brush on chrome because the soft surface will wear off if treated harshly.

Copper utensils should be washed in hot soap or detergent suds, rinsed with hot water, then polished dry with a soft cloth. A little ammonia added to the suds will help to remove stains or corroded spots. Or, after washing and drying, rub spots with lemon and salt and then suds again. If the bottom surface becomes stained from heat, apply a commercial copper-cleaner and wash again. Lacquered copper should be washed quickly without soaking, using warm suds. Then rinse and wipe dry.

Iron cooking utensils—unless labeled as pre-treated—should be seasoned for rust resistance when new. To do this, first scour each piece with a household cleaner on a sponge or cloth; never use steel wool on iron. Then wash thoroughly in hot soap or detergent suds, rinse with hot water, and wipe it dry right away. Finally, spread melted vegetable shortening or unsalted vegetable oil over the entire inside of the utensil and its cover, using a pastry brush or paper toweling. Heat the piece for two or three hours in a 250° oven or over low heat on top of the range. It may need two such treatments before use—and possibly a third if it is inclined to rust.

Daily care consists of washing ironware with hot suds and rinses promptly after use. Dry carefully and thoroughly to prevent rust. If food sticks to the surface, soak for 10 to 15 minutes in warm suds; then scrape with a wooden spoon or rubber scraper. If it becomes necessary to scour with a cleaner, it will need to be seasoned again. Any utensil which is to be stored for some time, should first be coated with unsalted vegetable oil or shortening.

Enamelware—Handle and wash enamelware as you would any glass tableware. Do not use metal pot scrapers or abrasive powders. Burned-on food should be removed by soaking the utensil in water or a solution of detergent and water, or boiling a solution of 2 teaspoons of baking soda in 1 quart of water. Avoid high heat, rapid cooling, chipping, and scratching.

Pewter—If a pewter piece is heavily tarnished, first wash it in hot suds, rinse, and dry it. Then cover it with silver polish and, while this is still wet, apply a thick soap or detergent lather. Rinse in hot water and polish dry with a soft cloth.

Silver, either sterling or plated, should be washed with hot suds and rinsed after each use to delay tarnishing. While still warm, buff it dry with a soft towel. When polishing is necessary, first wash and dry each piece; then apply polish, working lengthwise on flatware and following the contours of hollow-ware. Let the polish dry and then rub the silver to a high gloss with a soft cloth or chamois. Finally wash it again in hot suds, rinse with hot water, and buff it dry with a soft cloth.

Stainless steel should be washed in hot suds promptly after use to maintain its luster. Rinse with hot water and dry thoroughly because moisture left on the surface causes a cloudy film. If food deposits stick to utensils, soak them in warm suds; then scrub with a cloth, sponge, or fiber brush. If this metal becomes dull with use, scrub gently with a fine abrasive to restore its luster. If brownish or vari-colored "heat-tints" appear on the bottom of pots and pans, rub at once with a fine abrasive; then wash in hot suds, rinse with hot water, and dry.

Tin utensils need only washing in hot soap or detergent suds and rinses, plus thorough drying. Tin absorbs heat better as it develops tone and becomes dull with use. Do not try to scour.

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LIBRARY ASSIST—Mrs. Richard W. Van Wayne, president of Kingston Welcome Wayne, gives \$150 check on behalf of group to Robert Neal, Kingston Library director. Also on hand for presentation (L) were Mrs.

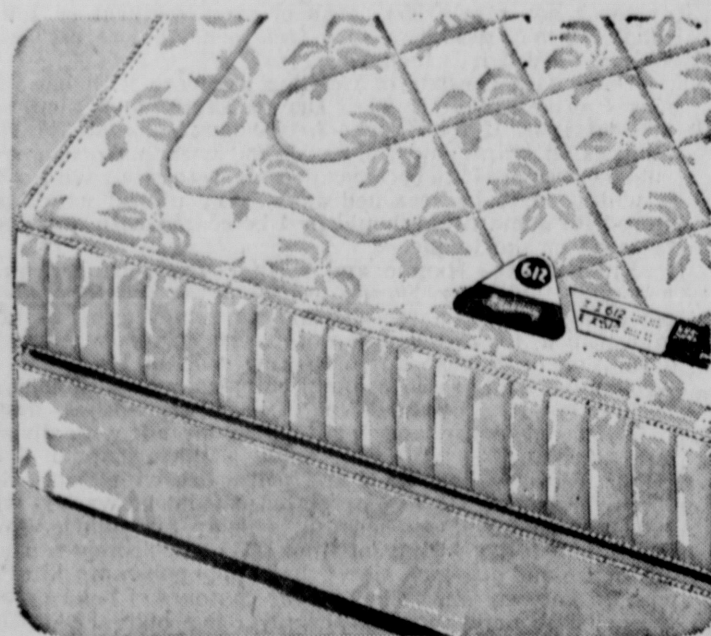
John McMichael and Mrs. Charles Slate. Money will be used toward purchase of new microfilm reader at library. (Freeman photo by Kruh)

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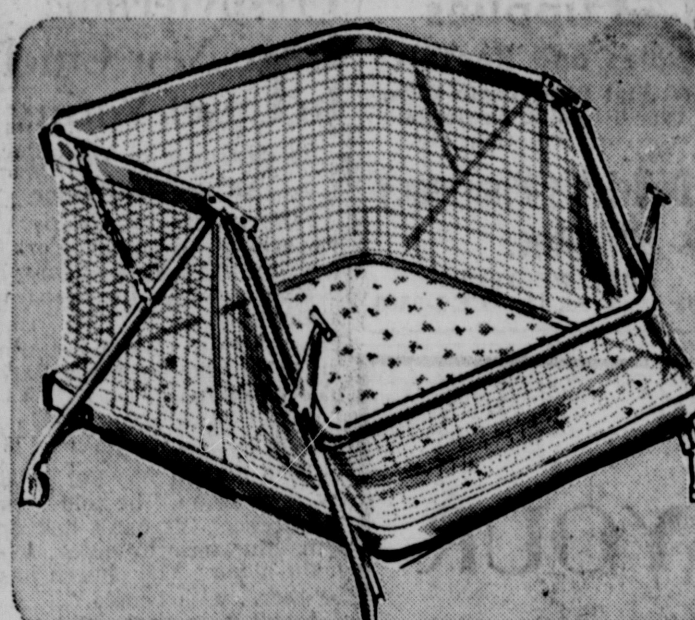
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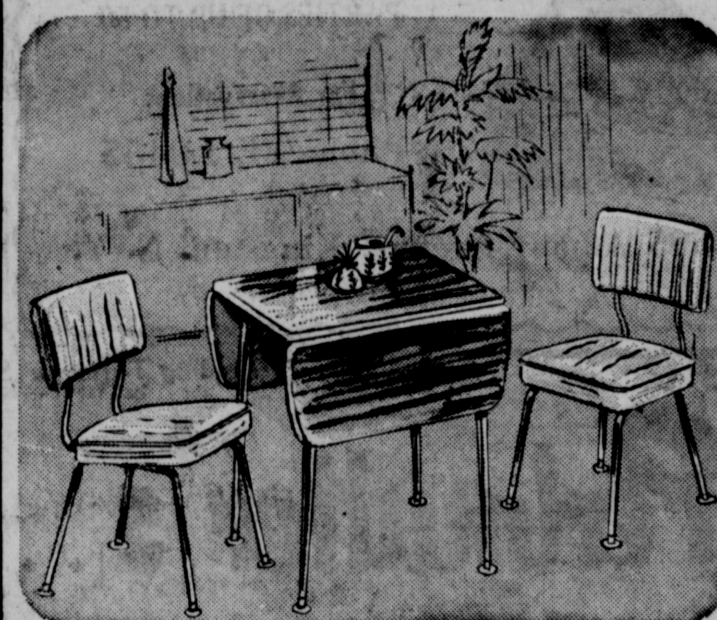
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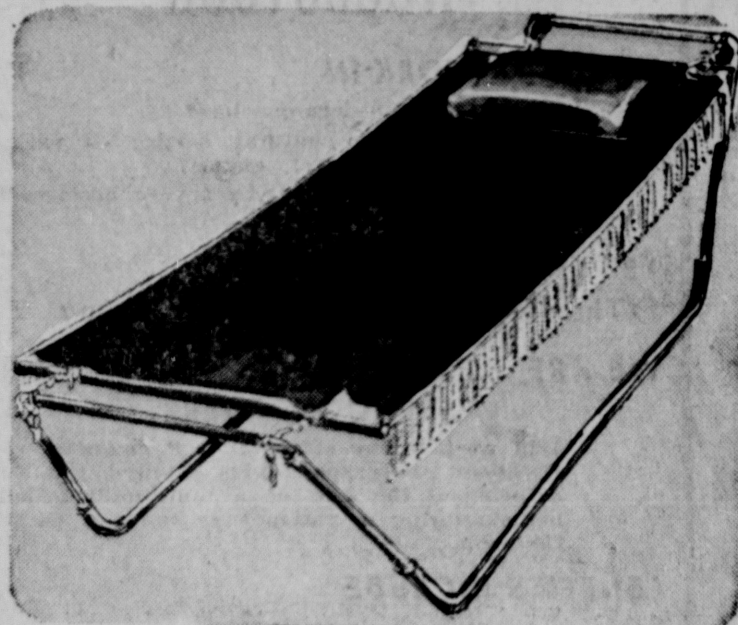
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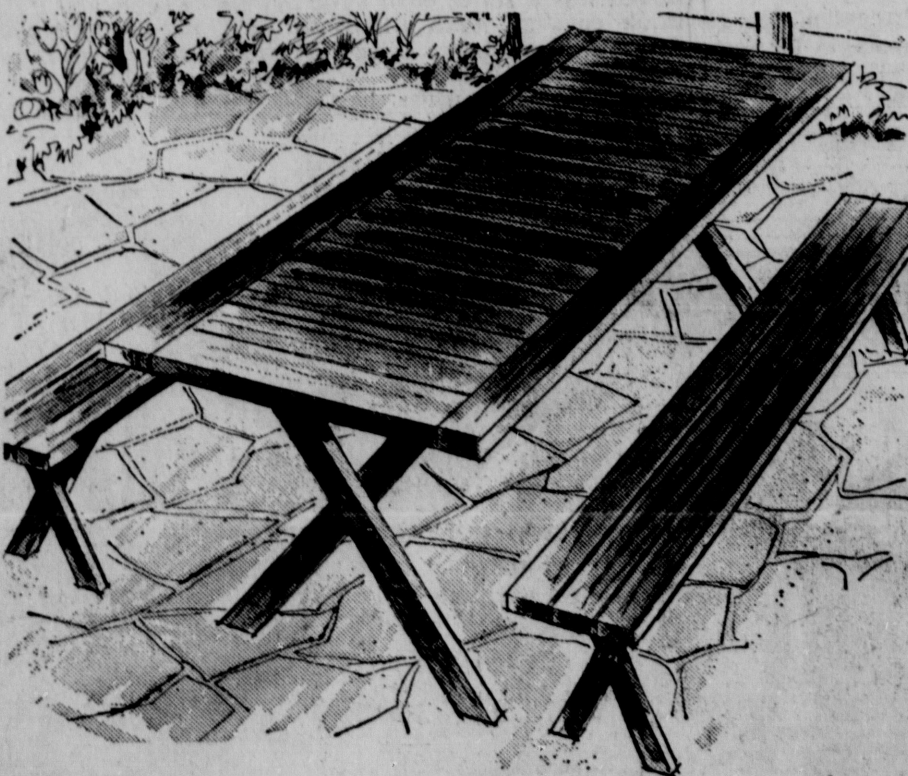
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CITY OF KINGSTON, N. Y., FRIDAY EVENING, MAY 19, 1967

SEVENTEEN



EARLY FLYING MACHINE—Ruth S. Kershner, administrative assistant at Old Dutch Church, tries her hand at flying machine invented by Leonardo da Vinci. The exhibition of the 15th century artist-scientist's work on loan from IBM's Department of Arts and Sciences, includes 19 models built from Leonardo's scientific and technical drawings. (Freeman photos by Kruh)

tist's work on loan from IBM's Department of Arts and Sciences, includes 19 models built from Leonardo's scientific and technical drawings. (Freeman photos by Kruh)



SCALING LADDER—Seminary Associate James W. Cory of Old Dutch Church demonstrates model of scaling ladder for his wife. The model is part of an exhibit showing the inventive genius and foresight of Leonardo da Vinci. Sponsored by Ulster County Community College, the exhibit will be on display at Old Dutch Church's Bethany Hall through June 6. Hours are 11 a. m. to 2 p. m. weekdays, Wednesday, Thursday and Friday 6 to 9 p. m. and Saturdays 9 a. m. to noon.

Charge Bus Driver In Fatal Accident

HACKETTSTOWN, N.J. (AP)—Charges have been filed against the driver of a Greyhound bus that crashed near here Monday, killing Mrs. Helen Hahn, 73, of Binghamton, N.Y., and injuring 11 other passengers, police say.

State Police filed charges Wednesday, alleging careless driving and operating an unsafe motor vehicle, against the driver, Rollin Williams, 39, of Clarks Summit, Pa.

Williams was charged with driving too fast for road conditions and operating the bus with unsafe tires.

He is recuperating in Dover General Hospital from injuries suffered when the bus left rain-swept Route 46, crashed through a guardrail and rolled down an embankment into trees.

The charges are to be heard after Williams is discharged from the hospital, police said.

Killed in Crash

MEDINA, N.Y. (AP)—Peter Walt, 40, of Lewiston, was killed Thursday night when his automobile slammed into several guard rails on a curve along Route 63, Orleans County Sheriff's deputies said.

His address was 4497 River Rd.

Plaza Rites Saturday

Armed Forces Salute to GIs, Vets

Armed Forces Week locally will culminate in formal ceremonies at 2 p. m. Saturday, Armed Forces Day, at Kingston Plaza.

While the traditional annual Armed Forces Day Parade is taking place in New York and other major metropolises, area men and women in the armed services will be saluted here for past efforts and the extraordinary service they are now giving in behalf of the United States during these particularly significant times. Joining in the "Salute" aimed at "Power for Peace"—will be the Kingston Daily Freeman, the city's three local radio stations, visiting militiamen, the Red Cross and others.

The Freeman will cover events at the Plaza with pictures of highlights of the day to be published in an early issue. Free complimentary copies of the edition will be available to anyone who would like to forward the paper to a friend or relative serving overseas. These may be obtained by calling the circulation department of The Freeman.

Holding forth at the Plaza from 12 noon to 5 p. m. will be newsmen from radio stations WKNY, WGHQ and WBAZ, who have already volunteered hours of their time winding tape reels which run for periods of five minutes each. Donated by Greylock Electronics, the reels will be available to those who wish to send a taped message to someone in the service overseas. Machines for taping greetings from home will be set up in the former Speedway store at the Plaza and may be used all afternoon with the exception of the period during which formal ceremonies take place.

Spectators at the Plaza ceremonies will be treated to a performance by one of the finest rifle drill teams in the state, The Militiamen, of Binghamton. Formed in 1961, this organization of citizen soldiers receives plaudits wherever it goes for close-order movements and rifle manuals rarely seen outside of active duty drill teams. Unique for its split second precision, The Militiamen, with Lt. Col. Robert French as officer in charge, are all active members of 1st Battalion, 104th Artillery, 27th Armored Division, and all serve on a voluntary basis without pay.

With bayoneted Springfields weighing nine pounds, the drill team goes through its intricate movements with no audible commands given at any time. Previous appearances have included performances at the New York World's Fair, New York State Exposition and Pennsylvania State Laurel Festival, among others.

Another highlight at the Plaza celebration will be an educational display by the American Red Cross. Four panels of glossy photographs will illustrate the work of the Ulster County Chapter of the

American Red Cross, which provides a continuous 24-hour-a-day, seven-day-a-week coverage to assist families of military personnel, a responsibility which has taken on added significance in view of the current Vietnamese situation.

The Red Cross booth will be on display with other service organization exhibits from 10 a. m. to 4 p. m. Saturday as part of the Armed Forces Day Salute.

While Ulster County celebrates Armed Forces Day, Admiral Thomas H. Moorer, U.S. Navy, Commander in Chief of the U.S. Atlantic Fleet, will serve as reviewing officer at a special parade in New York City Saturday afternoon. The reviewing stand will be set up on the west side of Fifth Avenue at 69th Street and the parade will wend its way down

Fifth Avenue from 90th Street to 62nd Street, beginning at 2 p. m. Grand Marshal will be Vice Admiral Andrew McBr. Jackson, Commander Eastern Sea Frontier, who will also speak at a luncheon at the Metropolitan Club prior to heading the march. Admiral Moorer will address the gala Military Banquet and Ball at the Waldorf-Astoria Hotel that night.

towners will also be able to visit aboard the USS LaSalle, a Navy amphibious assault ship which will be moored on the North River at the foot of West 48th Street on Saturday afternoon as part of the day's attractions. Especially interesting in that it carries helicopters and landing craft as well as troops, the ship is expected to attract visitors by the hundreds.

anniversary events. He has become a virtual recluse from the public, and his obsession with privacy is such that he spurns interviews.

Now 65, Lindbergh lives quietly in Darien, Conn., with his wife, the former Anne Spencer Morrow. They celebrate their 38th wedding anniversary May 27. They are the parents of five living children, but their first-born, Charles A. Lindbergh Jr., was kidnapped and slain in 1932 at the age of 20 months.

Pan Am Director
Lindbergh is a director of Pan American World Airways.

His little monoplane, the Spirit of St. Louis, is now in the Smithsonian Institution. Lindbergh was flying the mail from St. Louis to Chicago in 1926 when aviation enthusiast Raymond Orteig offered a \$25,000 prize for the first New York to Paris nonstop flight.

Gaining financial backing from St. Louis businessmen, Lindbergh found a firm, a San Diego outfit, Ryan Airlines, to build a plane to his specifications. Lindbergh flew the Spirit of St. Louis east in a dramatic hop that brought him his first national attention. The selection of Roosevelt Field for take off was a matter of choice between three Long Island military air-ports.

Lindbergh is not expected to take any part in Saturday's anniversary events.

On the other side of the Atlantic, a copy of the Spirit of St. Louis is poised to take the air Sunday, flying around the Eiffel Tower and land at Le Bourget as Lindbergh did on that Sunday so long ago. The plane will be piloted by Frank Tallman, 48, a Hollywood stunt pilot, who built it from old blueprints. He had it shipped to France aboard a car-plane. The Lone Eagle had indeed made it—and broken a giant barrier to advance the age of flight.

NEW YORK (AP)—Just 40 years ago today Charles A. Lindbergh made a date with destiny. The year was 1927. U.S. Marines were in Nicaragua and China. The Ruth Snyder-Judd Gray murder case had broken. Talking pictures were coming in.

That Friday evening, May 19, Lindbergh was on his way to see the Broadway musical, "Rio Rita." He paused to check the weather, and learned that there was partial clearing over the gray, turbulent Atlantic Ocean. He ordered his plane, the Spirit of St. Louis, readied for take off the next morning.

No Alternatives
Dawn appeared in a shroud of mist and drizzle at Long Island's Roosevelt Field as the slim, shy, 25-year-old, single-engine aircraft, His nine days of waiting for flyable weather were at an end.

Water and mud sewed from the times as Lindbergh opened the throttle. Three times the heavily laden plane settled back onto the runway before it sprang free, skimming 20 feet above a web of telephone lines.

The time was 7:52 a. m. May 20, 1927—40 years ago this Saturday. Ahead lay 3,610 miles of Atlantic vastness.

At Le Bourget air field in Paris is at 10:21 p. m. local time next day, Lindbergh completed the first nonstop solo flight of the Atlantic after 33½ hours.

"Well, I made it," he said to himself as 25,000 wildly exultant Frenchmen mobbed his little plane. The Lone Eagle had indeed made it—and broken a giant barrier to advance the age of flight.

JOSEPH Y. RESNICK

National, state and city officials will be among the guests Sunday afternoon at the 75th anniversary banquet of the White Eagle Benevolent Society, Inc., to be held in the hall at 487 Delaware Avenue.

Congressman Joseph Y. Resnick will be guest speaker. A special noon Mass will be celebrated at Immaculate Conception Church by the Rt. Rev. Msgr. Joseph Sieczek, chaplain of the society. The Mass will be said for the intention of all living and deceased members of the society and families.

The banquet will follow the Mass at the White Eagle Hall. Dick McCarthy will be master of ceremonies. Guests will include Assemblyman Kenneth L. Wilson, Mayor Raymond W. Garraghn and other city officials, church dignitaries and civic leaders.

Bernard Bujak is chairman of the anniversary committee. Steve Jablonski is co-chairman and Francis J. Duffy is secretary.

Other committees:
Invitations: Adam Klonowski, Steve Hrisiak.
Decorations: Joseph Klonowski, Donald Tomczyk, Joseph Winnicki.

Tickets: Edward Lukazewski, Leo Prusack, Stanley Melnik. Incumbent officers of the society are: John Buboltz, president; Michael Melnik, vice president; Frank Rylewicz, recording secretary; Joseph Bujak, financial secretary; Walter Tylec, treasurer.

3 Upstaters Killed in Viet

WASHINGTON, N.Y. (AP)—Three more Upstate servicemen have been killed in action in the Vietnam War.

The Pentagon Thursday identified the victims as: Army Spec. 4 David A. Dixon, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph E. Dixon, Weedsport.

Marine Col. Leroy C. Howe, son of Mrs. Edith M. Howe, Holland Patent.

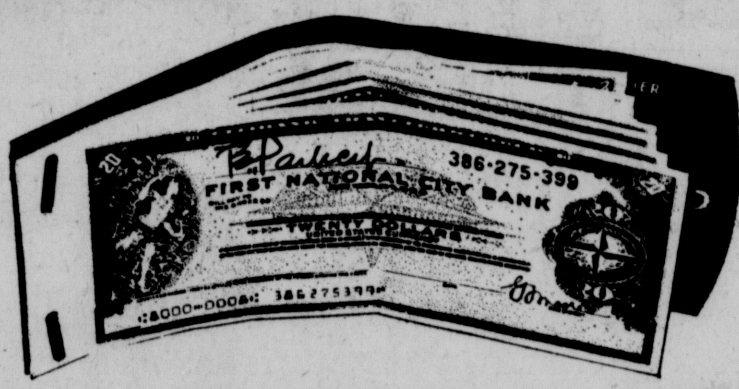
Marine Col. James A. Galutz, son of Mr. and Mrs. Antonio Galutz, Cortland.

Heads Baptists
PITTSBURGH (AP)—A Phoenix, Ariz., man gets installed today as president of the American Baptist Convention.

The Rev. L. Doward McBain will succeed Carl W. Tiller of Washington as the leader of 1.5 million Northern Baptists.

He was selected by the nominating committee at the convention's annual meeting Thursday. Also nominated were Charles H. Read, Ridge, N.J., for re-election as treasurer.

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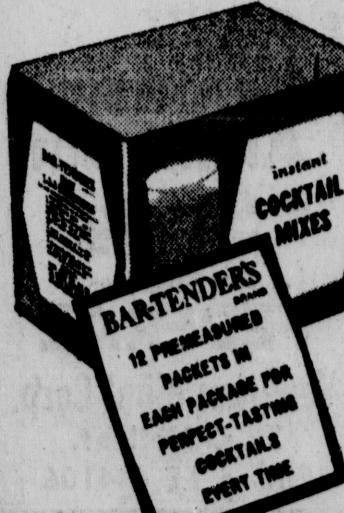


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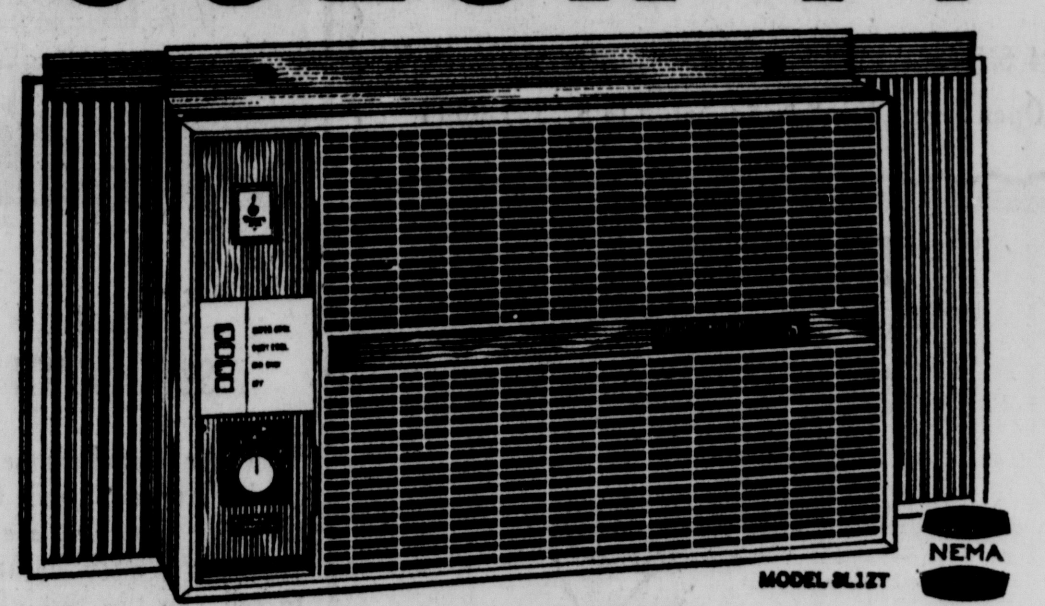


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Storage Requires Location, Design

What makes storage good? It's not so much a matter of quantity as of location and design. To function well, storage must be built at point of use.

For example, a cupboard for bath towels is helpful only when built into the bathroom, and it's never sensible to use the linen closet for tablecloths. They belong in the dining room.

Kitchen storage should be elementary—yet in how many kitchens are the cereal boxes stacked on top of dinner plates because cupboard shelving is not adjustable? Clearly, storage is more than a cupboard here and a closet there. In the dining room, full-size china closets are needed, with pull-out trays included for flat silver and folded linens. Additionally, space should be allowed for table pads and extra leaves.

Ideally, the storage wall should adjoin the kitchen with cupboards opening both ways to facilitate loading and unloading.

Useful Built-Ins Urged
To prevent the living room from becoming an unused parlor, allow a wall or corner for built-ins to include space for music equipment, games, stationery supplies and books. A drawer or two earmarked for extra ashtrays, paper napkins and the like helps this room function when entertaining.

The family room might boast space for everything from the laundry to party supplies, depending on an individual family's needs. If there are children, accessible toy cupboards should be provided as well as a closet for outdoor wraps.

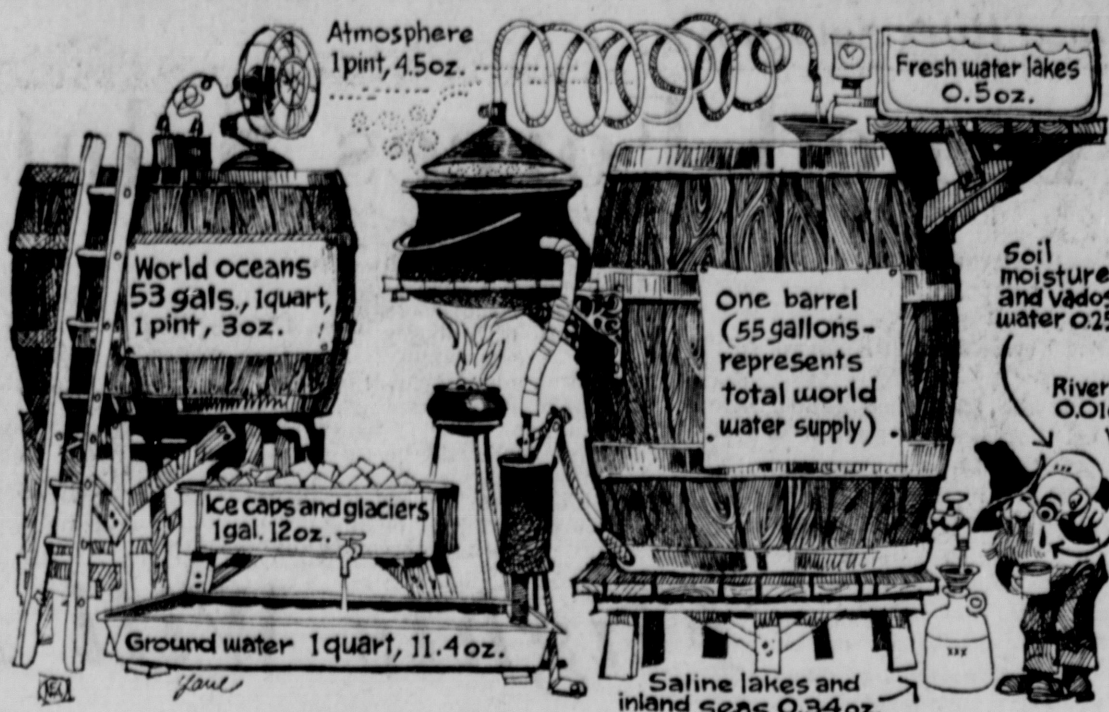
Skimping bedroom space can be increased by substituting built-ins for conventional furniture. In that way, wasted space is put to work and specific storage needs are accommodated. For

instance, a corner could yield additional hanging space, and extra-deep drawers could be built under a window to serve as a blanket and sweater chest.

Board Wall Conceals
The outward appearance of storage built-ins is a matter of personal taste. While some will want them tailored like furniture, others may prefer to conceal them entirely. A good way is to hide storage behind a wall paneled with tongue-and-groove boards. Much of the paneling actually will be door fronts. But with the use of concealed hardware and touch latches, the doors, when closed, disappear into the wall.

Any of the western softwoods are good for this treatment, as well as for conventional styling. Hemlock is prized for its subtle champagne coloring. Cedar is a favorite of those who like deep-toned woods. Ponderosa pine and Douglas fir hit the mid-range, with pine a soft nutmeg shade and fir hinting at gold and orange.

Only man to hold the offices of secretary of state and chief justice of the United States was John Marshall.



WATER, WATER EVERYWHERE

but mostly in the oceans. According to calculations of the Interior Department's Geological Survey, the world's total water supply comes to about 326 million cubic miles, give or take a few miles. (To bring it down to consumer terms, a cubic mile of water translates into something like a trillion gallons.) If the total supply is envisaged in terms of a standard 55-gallon barrel, the oceans account for more than 53 gallons—about 97 per cent—with other major water sources—ice, ground water, atmosphere lakes, soil moisture—supplying sharply diminishing portions of the remainder. All the world's rivers, at the bottom of the list, are only a drop in comparison to the total.

The Green Thumb

TULIPS: This year many gardeners tell us that their tulips failed to bloom and they want to know what's the reason. Failure to bloom is due mainly to overcrowding. If all that comes up from a bulb is a large leaf and no flower stalk, that means your bulbs should be dug and separated. When daffodils or tulips start to bud but turn brown and fall to open, this is due to a disease known as fireblight, or "wild-fire", or botrytis. Fireblight is a devastating disease and will cause the leaves to turn yellow, brown and buds black or dry up. It takes only a short while (2 or 3 days) to ruin the entire plant. Cool, wet weather and rains favor the growth of this disease. **CONTROL:** Spraying or dusting now is ineffective, but you can dig up the

bulbs within the next 3 weeks, cut the stems off, dry the bulbs and sort out any that look bad. Then you can dust the bulbs with Captan or ferbam or copper compound, and plant them where you want them to flower. Next spring, act and start spraying or dusting the plants as soon as the leaves appear. It's easier to prevent fireblight than it is to eradicate it.

FREE: Send me a self-addressed, stamped envelope for my bulletin, HOW TO GROW TULIPS AND DAFFODILS. My guide is packed full of good tips on raising these spring bloomers.

LETTUCE NOTES: Ever eat any deer tongue? I mean Deer tongue lettuce. This is an old fashioned lettuce, sometimes called Matchless. As we've said before, the leaves are dark,

thick and upright, forming a tight cluster. We like Deer Tongue lettuce because it is easy to clean. Leaves are smooth and tender, and the plants stand up well in summer without going to seed early. Another good lettuce to try is Buttercrunch, also having broad, dark green leaves, sweet and crunchy. Summer Bibb is another fine lettuce with smooth crunchy leaves. Make successive sowings of lettuce and you'll have lettuce in the garden from June through October.

IMPATIENS: Here's an ideal bedding plant for the shaded location. Colors come in orange, white, scarlet, pink and deep rose. Pretty late to start seed now but you can yet buy the started plants from your florist. Try Impatiens, for a pot plant and for the shaded spot.

GREEN THUMB: A reader writes: "Please name a few low growing shrubs we can plant in front of our ranch style home. Nothing too tall!" Answer: why not try Flower-almond, Potentilla, red barberry, red spirea and hydrangea snowball. Many medium sized shrubs can be kept lower by trimming them once or twice a year.

GREEN THUMB BONUS: Would you like to know how to start a pineapple, avocado and other tropical fruits indoors? Send me a self-addressed, stamped envelope and ask for a copy of my bulletin, HOW TO GROW TROPICAL FRUITS INDOORS.

Quoted From Poem

The phrase, "the shot heard around the world," is taken from Ralph Waldo Emerson's "Concord Hymn," written 61 years after the battle of Concord. It was sung at the dedication of the battle monument in 1836.

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Pruning Time For Shrubs and Evergreens

Maytime pruning of evergreens and flowering shrubs is necessary, but not all foundation plantings should be pruned in the same way. According to Dr. Philip L. Rusden of the Bartlett Tree Research Laboratories, foundation plantings have distinct characteristics which must be considered before any pruning is done.

Evergreens, reports Dr. Rusden, are pruned to eliminate winter-killed parts, to shape them to their needs, and to promote thick growth. Pine, fir and spruce develop compactness when half to three-fourths of new growth or candles are removed. Hemlock becomes bushier when tops are cut out.

Often arborvitae, yew, juniper and chamaecyparis grow tall so fast that they blot out views or darken rooms. Removing the top leader or leaders develops better lower growth and prevents legginess. Taking out excess lateral branches opens up evergreens, admits more air and light and promotes healthy growth.

"After blossom time," says the Bartlett pathologist, "flowering shrubs need annual pruning to keep them in shape to encourage development of new wood and to enhance vigorous growth." Dr. Rusden suggests that pruning of azaleas should be done lightly—thinning the dense surface growth except where dead branches are to be removed. Andromeda should be pruned in height by heavy pruning after bloom. Rhododendron seldom requires pruning. When it does, Rusden cautions that the homeowner should be judicious, cutting only above the whorls of leaves.

A beauty bush can be kept within bounds by reducing the number of old canes. Lilac should be thinned carefully since blossoms appear on two and three-year old wood. Deutzia needs shaping but never a crew cut. Old branches of flowering quince should be removed at the base. Flowering almond requires renewing each year by pruning out old wood and cutting back flowering wood after blossoming. After flowering, long shoots of Forsythia should be cut back and old wood thinned at ground level. Weigela canes should be thinned and flowering branches

Time to Paint Lawn Furniture

Now is the time of year when we move many of our indoor activities outside to the porch, patio, or backyard. With this in mind, how does your outside furniture measure up to the natural beauty furnished by Mother Nature? Does it look shabby and run down? If it does, don't give it up as a lost cause, advises the National Paint, Varnish and Lacquer Association. With a few necessary repairs and a colorful coat of exterior enamel, your furniture will blend in nicely with Mother Nature's decor.

While garden furniture has to be able to take the full force of weather punishment, porch furniture leads a more sheltered life. However, the same types of protective coatings are advisable for both.

reduced to encourage strong wood for next year's blooms. "Whenever pruning is done," Dr. Rusden says, "be sure to shape the tree and shrubs to their natural symmetry. Use sharp shears. Never whack or tear the bark. Clean cuts at a slant is a basic principle in correct pruning techniques."

On old wooden furniture, remove any peeling or flaky paint, then scrub down all surfaces and allow to dry. Fill cracks holes and dents with wood filler or putty, then sand to provide both an even surface and adhesion. Prime with a non-staining wood preservative all contact points with earth, stone gravel or concrete. Allow to dry. Then prime all surfaces with an exterior primer. When dry, finish with two coats of quality exterior enamel.

On metal furniture, remove all signs of rust and loose scaling paint with a wire brush. Touch up the bare spots with a corrosion-resistant primer. Be sure the primer is thorough; dry—check the label for the approximate drying time. Then you can put on two coats of an exterior enamel. It's a good idea to use different shades for these two coats; then you can be sure you have covered the entire surface with each coat and you'll be able to see war spots as soon as they appear. When the outside coat starts to wear off, it's time to repaint before the metal can rust.

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Cedar Closet Popular as 'Mothproof'

Some old fashioned things never seem to lose their appeal. Straight razors have come back strong with men during the past few years, and cedar closets are more popular than ever with the ladies.

The idea of using cedar incense to repel moths goes back to antiquity. Cedar, mentioned in the Bible as the shipbuilder's wood, was reckoned among the oils, spices and unguents valued by the ancients. There is little doubt that they knew and used it as a "mothproof." As a matter of fact, cedar's insect repelling qualities were ranked second only to its water resistance in recommending wood for ship hulls.

Cedar is still the most permanent of all moth repellents. A cedar closet will last as long as the house lasts and will

not lose its pungent effectiveness against moths and other insects.

It is also the most economical moth repellent. Cedar never has to be processed, finished, renewed or used in combination with other substances.

Within the past several years the building and lumber trades have latched on to cedar's continuing popularity with women, and have come up with ideas that have increased its use. Many builders now include cedar closets among the optional appointments in their model homes, and make a point of it in their advertising.

But what probably has contributed most to cedar's resurgence is the lumber trade's making it available in ready cut, tongue-and-grooved pieces for lining closets.

A novice handyman, using a hammer, saw and yardstick, can relapse a closet with cedar or build one from scratch. Using the ready cut cedar lining, the job can be done in a day or two, usually for under \$50 in materials.

Realtors stay this adds double the value of the closet to the resale value of the house.

Ceramic Tiles Offer Cover Up In Variety

The vast selection of ceramic tiles now available offers the interior designer, professional or amateur, a material of almost unlimited decorative scope, and new adhesives and installation techniques make it possible to use tiles on just about any surface in the home.

American manufacturers now produce ceramic tiles in more than 1,000 shade and color combinations, 500 designs and 100 different shapes and sizes, according to the Tile Council of America.

Square, rectangular, triangular, hexagonal octagonal, and other polygonal and irregular shapes are available. Tiles can be bright glazed, matte glazed, extra-duty glazed or unglazed; have square, rounded or irregular edges; be flat, concave, convex or patterned in surface, and from 1/4 to 14 square inches in facial area.

This diversity of tile can be divided into three general types—glazed wall tile, ceramic mosaic tile and quarry tile.

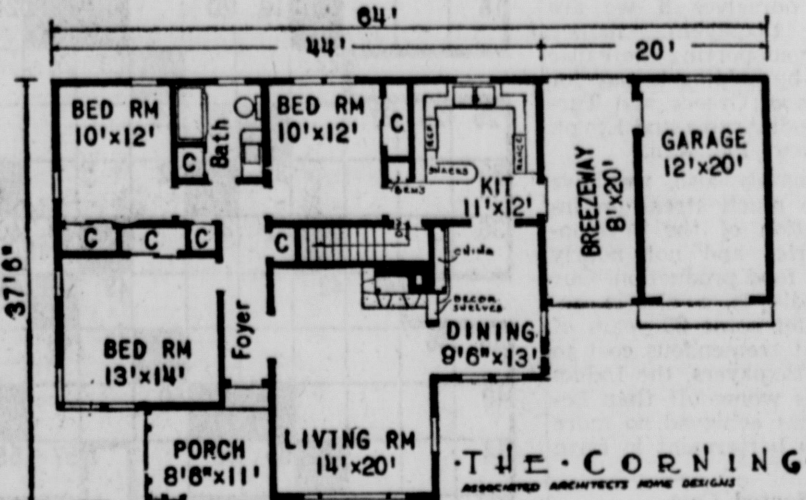
Glazed wall tile, primarily for wall surfaces, as the name implies, can also be used for light-duty floors, countertops, sills and mantels if the glaze is of the extra-duty or crystalline type. Standard sizes are 4 1/4 by 4 1/4 inches; 4 1/4 by 6; and 6 by 6.

Ceramic mosaic tile, traditionally "floor tile," is now also used for building exteriors, window sills, fireplaces and swimming pools, and for decorative effect on walls. Unglazed or glazed, ceramic mosaics are, by official definition, less than 6 square inches in facial area (but most of those used are of no more than two square inches). They are customarily 1/4-inch thick, and come from the factory mounted on sheets about 1 by 2 feet in size.

Quarry tile, the heavy-duty product once used solely for commercial and industrial floors, is also now found in many areas of the home. Pavers are tiles similar to quarries.

Can Walk on Water

The upper Nile River of Africa is so matted in places with the lavender water hyacinth that people can walk on top of the river.



U-Shaped Kitchen 'Mod' Rooms Give Breathing Space

By JACK McEENEY

We've skipped nothing in this house plan, "The Corning." The bedrooms are big and wide, the living and dining rooms deep and roomy, the kitchen planned so that two and more can move about without bumping. In all, a comfortable place to live, with plenty of breathing space.

You'll find this plan to be completely modern, so much so that it is worth ordering just to keep your ideas about houses up to date.

Corner window in the master bedroom, wardrobes with sliding doors, bath with a combination dressing table and wash basin, strikingly modern fireplace, built-in furniture like the china cabinet and decorator shelving nearby—these are examples of the beauties you'll find.

The kitchen is a dream. U-shaped for efficiency, it has the three major pieces of equipment—sink, range and refrigerator—within steps of each other. With all its compactness, none of the joy of food preparation is sacrificed. Nor does the kitchen proper serve as a corridor as in many homes today; the patch to the breezeway is separate from the working area. A snack bar here handles the late-hour crowds and the youngsters in the daytime.

The breezeway not only provides sheltered access between garage and house, but is ideal for outdoor dining. The very length of the house—64 feet, including breezeway and garage—gives considerable privacy, should you decide to terrace the rear, or even keep it in a hardy lawn.

The working drawings can

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Central Airing Quite Popular

A record 250,000 families will enjoy centralized air cooling for the first time this summer. They will either buy homes with central air conditioning or install it in their present homes.

The reason for this surge in centralized air cooling, according to the Air Distribution Institute, an association of manufacturers or ductwork, pipes and fittings, is the relative ease on the pocketbook. If you have a ducted warm air heating system, a call to your heating contractor can show you just how easy.

The same ductwork, blower, air filters and humidifiers that distribute clean, warm air with just the right moisture content to every room of your house can be hooked up with an air conditioning unit in the summer to convey fresh, dust and pollen-free

Dies of Burns

OGDENSBURG, N.Y. (AP)—Tina Carter, the 11-month-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Melford Carter of Ogdensburg, died Thursday night in A. Bartor Hepburn Hospital here of burns suffered Wednesday when the child pulled an electric fryer from a counter in their home and was drenched in hot grease. The Carter's home is at 13 Anthony St.

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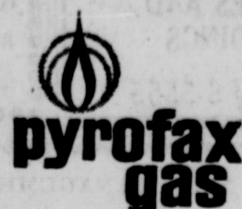
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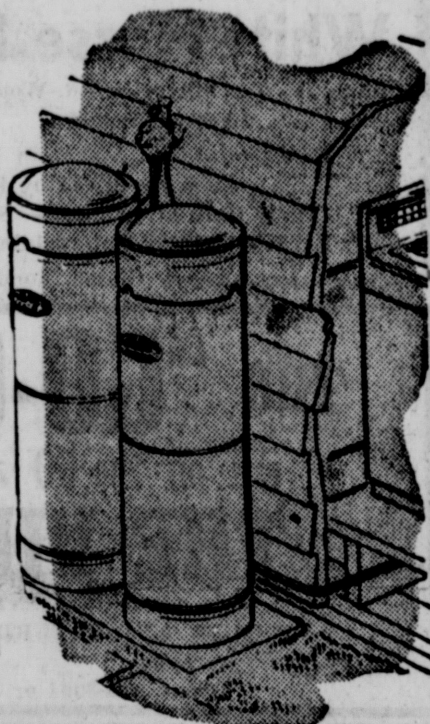
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BABSON on BUSINESS

By Roger W. Babson

WHAT PRICE FOREIGN AID?

BABSON PARK, Mass., May 19. The American people, through their federal government, have spent \$123.4 billion for foreign aid during the last 20 years, or 37 per cent of our present public debt. There is no doubt whatever regarding the quantity and wide dispersal of this aid, but there is at least room for doubt as to its effectiveness.

Not realizing how very many

of his dollar go abroad, the American taxpayer is not overly concerned. And if he were inclined to protest he would only be bewildered because there really is no foreign aid program as such... but a vast array of programs of varying scope and objective, a number of which seem to be at cross-purposes with others.

Broadly speaking, most foreign aid programs are "worth" at least in their intent, but it is almost impossible to tell which have been motivated by our desire to fulfill moral obligations and which by our desire to gain trade allies, or influence. Being un-

clear even to ourselves, our objectives are no less a mystery and cause for concern in many parts of the world where we are spreading largess so bountifully.

Stress on Defense And Industrialization

Fact is that much of our foreign aid has been a sheer waste of money, goods, and effort — sometimes because of poor planning and follow-through, often because of failure to assess local conditions and customs properly. Even that aid which has been well and prudently allocated has not always brought us closer to desired goals. It is appalling that nearly one-third of what we have spent to help other nations has gone to finance foreign armies and military establishments. This in turn has hardened already hostile attitudes between neighboring countries and has encouraged them to spend their own limited resources in war or defense to the neglect of cultural and economic betterment. We might well ask ourselves if we are spending taxpayers' money wisely — or supporting the cause of peace — by helping to pay for the armies of Greece and Turkey, of Saudi Arabia and Egypt, of India and Pakistan.

Unfortunately also, we have placed too much stress on industrialization of the developing countries and not nearly enough on food production. Our aid to India is a classic example: After some 20 years of such aid at tremendous cost to American taxpayers, the Indian economy is worse off than before and has achieved no more than token betterment in farm output.

Sacred Cow

Of course, in India we are dealing with a culture that ranks a human being lower than a cow. In our own country, foreign aid has become a sort of sacred cow, too. Efforts to hold the line, much less cut back, on these programs are loudly deplored and roundly attacked as being ignominious and stupid. We are continually being sold on the idea that we must increase our spending for foreign aid, no matter what the cost.

Yet all our vast commitments of taxpayers' money abroad have not brought us the type of success and respect attained — with little expense and fanfare — by the small Nationalist Chinese Government on Formosa as a result of the work of its agricultural demonstration teams in selected African and Latin American nations.

Food Output and Self-help

The Chinese teams concentrate on improving food output and on stirring the African and Latin American people to help themselves. Then they withdrew. The results were impressive, in some instances spectacular.

Nationalist Chinese foreign aid does not patronize, cripple, or paralyze; the recipients learn for themselves to rely on their own resources. There is a real lesson here for U. S. foreign aid planners... and for American taxpayers as well. Will we heed it... or will we go right on confusing quantity with quality?

Sgaglione Again Heads Police Conference

NIAGARA FALLS, N.Y. (AP) — Al Sgaglione, a patrolman with the Port of New York Authority has been re-elected president of the Police Conference of New York Inc.

Sgaglione, who previously served a one-year term, now will serve two years under a new by-law approved earlier at the organization's 42nd annual convention here.

Other elected to two-year terms at Thursday's closing session were: J. Pat Donnelly, Long Beach, vice president; Joseph Dominelli, Rotterdam, second vice president; Joseph Balzano, New York City, third vice president; Barney Aversano, Long Island, treasurer; and Rocco Di Renzo, Scarsdale, recording secretary. About 700 delegates attended the four-day convention of the statewide organization.

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Novelists

- | | |
|------------------------------|------------------------------|
| ACROSS | 47 Turkish official |
| 1 Author of "Nana" | 48 Wild merrymaking |
| 5 Author of "Penguin Island" | 50 Cuckoo blackbird |
| 13 French poetic forms | 51 Priestly garment |
| 15 Be festive | 54 Noticed |
| 16 Barley bristle | 55 Seize |
| 17 Spanish river | 57 Author of "Moll Flanders" |
| 18 Undivided | 58 Loosely woven cloth |
| 21 Russian man's name | 61 Mistake |
| 22 Spring month | 62 Peephole |
| 23 Plague | 63 Metallic disk |
| 25 Continued pain | 1 Lowest point |
| 26 Number | 2 Farm animals |
| 30 City in Italy | 3 Subsidist |
| 32 Be indebted | 4 Malt brew |
| 33 Point | 5 Brawl |
| 36 Shade tree | 6 Tier |
| 37 Obtain | 7 Feminine name |
| 39 Female | 8 "Flickertail State" (ab.) |
| 41 Type of printer | 9 Author of "Don Quixote" |
| 44 Former Russian ruler | 10 Biblical prophet (var.) |
| 45 Borough in Pennsylvania | 12 Site of Napoleon's |



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Answer to Previous Puzzle



- | | |
|-----------------------------------|---------------------------------------|
| first exile | 38 Guido's high note |
| 14 Male offspring (pl.) | 40 Greek letter |
| 20 Affirmative vote | 42 Plaything |
| 21 Choler | 43 Container |
| 22 Male adults | 45 Quantity of medicine |
| 23 Chop | 46 Speechify |
| 24 Anseverate | 48 Author of "Lafayette's Adventures" |
| 25 Peer Gynt's mother | 50 Encourage |
| 26 149 (Roman) | 51 Continent (comb. form) |
| 27 Author of "The Sun Also Rises" | 52 Fish-eating bird |
| 29 19th-century French novelist | 53 Ice formation |
| 31 Culture media | 55 Nothing |
| 34 Yellow bugle plant | 56 Chemical suffix |
| 35 Through | 58 Unit of work |
| | 60 Pronoun |

DO YOU REMEMBER

By Sophie Miller

I was asked by one of the men in blue, what about the bad times in Rondout, as I write about the good old days. That is an interesting question. Weather played a big part in our lives, perhaps.

During the winter, men watched the cold weather, so they could get jobs in the ice industry, cutting ice on the river. In the summer, there were more jobs like working in the shipyards, and during war years, boats were being built. The word security was not talked about, yet everyone kept warm, even if in the kitchen, around a large coal fire range. The food was there, and there was contentment and the security that no one would bother you, if the rent was paid on time.

Buying on time was not popular yet, so folks saved until they had enough to buy what they needed. I never remember anyone repossessing anyone's furniture, or car or other belongings. Families lived together, and everyone helped to contribute, and the older children, already working put the younger through perhaps a higher education, and that perhaps is the reason, we had so many professional men and women from the Sixth Ward. When an older sister was helping put a younger brother through college, she watched over him like a hen does her chicks. During the summer these boys also worked. Perhaps you could call that hard times or bad times, but we never thought they were. We had neighborhood security, dictatorship was unknown to us. Small children respected their parents, grown-ups and the law.

I remember there were gas meters for private apartments, and a boy might come dashing in my father's store to change two dimes and a nickel for a quarter to run to the cellar to put it in the meter, because the gas illumination was flickering. A nickel played a big part in the life of folks in the Sixth Ward, where I lived. You could go to the Lyric Theatre for a nickel. You could get an ice-cream soda for a nickel, or a trolley ride. You could get a

whole brown bag of candy for a penny, it was called a "penny bag of candy." We did a lot of walking and our riding was mostly on the trolley car or the Daylines, or perhaps the train. The New York Central trains we lost, because of progress when they took our means of transportation communication away when the big Hudson River ferry stopped running. The inconvenience of progress is amazing, and the dictatorship which goes with it, one person has so much power over others, and no one lifts a finger to stop it. I do not know if they would have gotten away with it in our time.

We had trash and garbage collection, like we do now. We also had men sweeping the streets. We had a large sprinkle wagon, in the Sixth Ward run by the late Mr. Edwards. The service was, I think 25 cents a week for the storekeepers, and he would press down the lever for his paying customers. Folks who sat outside, and everyone did, on hot evenings, or some were at their window sills with their elbows on pillows, knew who the paying customers were.

Perhaps it was hard times for the youngsters. We had a curfew law which took them

off the streets at 9 in the summer and 8 in the winter. We also had a walking policeman on our blocks in Rondout, in the 6th ward, and when he made his rounds at 9 in the summer, every child dashed for home, no chance for them to get in trouble on the street. Private little food stores had delicious home-made foods, and we knew everyone's specialty. It was before the days of synthetic pine odors in stores. Foods had the aroma of food in homes and stores.

Is the Weather Getting You Down?

—Then pamper yourself a little! There's nothing like getting out for a good meal to pick up your moral. Come into our cheerful dining room, sip a cocktail while we prepare you something special. You'll be cheered up — Guaranteed! And, whether the sun is shining or not, everything will seem brighter. Don't forget our WEEKEND SPECIALS —

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Sparky's Will Meet Saturday

Sparky's Fire Department, including the parochial schools. As usual, Hurley firemen will be in attendance to assure the safety of the children. Interested parents are invited to attend, and to participate in the Sparky program.

Sparky's Fire Department, sponsored for the fifth consecutive year by Hurley Volunteer Fire Company 1, will hold its third meeting of the spring session at 10 a. m., Saturday, in the Hurley Fire Hall.

Featured will be the films which were held over from the April meeting. Second to Safety and Firemen at Your Door. Honored speaker will be First Assistant Chief Harold Schade-wald, who will conduct a session of questions and answers on the subject of Fire Safety. Chief Schade-wald's experiences are especially related to the Hurley area.

As noted in previous bulletins, Sparky's Fire Department was established by the National Fire Protection Association as a nation-wide safety and fire prevention program. Hurley's Sparky's Fire Department is open to membership for children who reside in Hurley Fire District 1, in grades 1-4. Parochial school members are included in this membership. Chairman James Cahoon reminds each Sparky member to bring in a fire poster for this meeting. Election of Sparky line officers for the 1967-68 season will be based on the results of the poster contest, judged by HVFC line officers and Cahoon. In addition, new members will be introduced and welcomed at the April meeting. Approximately 80 members turned out to hear Assistant District Ranger Bailey, accompanied by area Conservation Officer Byron Hill, address the subject Forest Fires — Causes and Prevention. Two films graphically illustrated Ranger Bailey's talk.

Notices of this May meeting will be distributed to all schools in Hurley Fire District 1, in

Rosendale-Tillson
G. W. Erta
Phone: 698-9850

Woman's Club Sets Festival

The Rosendale Woman's Club met recently for its monthly meeting at Williams Lake. Hostesses were Mrs. Catherine O'Leary, Mrs. Vincent Steeley and Mrs. James Menck. The annual strawberry festival will be held June 22 on the library grounds in Rosendale from 5:30 to 7:30 p. m. Chairman is Mrs. Catherine O'Leary and co-chairman, Mrs. Albert Morelli.

New members welcomed were Mrs. Anthony DeStephano and Mrs. Leslie Evory. Members to serve at the Health Clinic June 8 will be Mrs. Mabel Van Wagon and Mrs. Anthony DeStephano.

Mrs. Wilcox from Poughkeepsie spoke to the group from the Rosendale Nordic Ski Club. He asked the group to consider setting up a housing committee for the skiers. A Rosendale Winter Carnival Weekend is planned for Jan. 27 and 28, 1968.

Mrs. O'Leary reported a bus trip is planned to Asbury Park June 13 by the Home Bureau. Anyone interested may contact her.

Steam Monitor

HOLLYWOOD, Calif. (AP) — Would-be thieves came upon this sign outside the garage of a Hollywood apartment house. "Notice: This garage watched by closed circuit TV." Rose Rubin, manager of the building, posted the 2-by-3-foot sign. But later police were notified that it was missing. Also missing was a camera mounted near the sign.

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Closed Tuesdays



Dear Abby

Strange Noises Lead to Trouble

By Abigail Van Buren

DEAR ABBY: My husband and I recently moved into a new apartment. There, we shortly began hearing all sorts of weird noises which neither of us could identify. It sounded like a buzzing or a "beeping." It went off on and off. Sometimes we didn't hear it for hours. Then it went on half the night. The noise seemed to be in the wall, but it didn't always come from the same direction. We tried to describe it to the manager, and he thought we were crazy.

My husband was out of town and I heard this noise again, so I called the manager and asked him to come up here and listen with me. He came, and we were just sitting on my bed listening when his wife suddenly barged in! (She has a pass key.)

Now, I wouldn't have her husband on a silver platter, much less a bed, but she confronted me as though I should apologize. Did she have a right to barge into my apartment like that? I assure you we were only listening.

MRS. C.

DEAR MRS. C.: She did not. But now that you know what she thinks of her husband, the next time you invite him up to your apartment to "listen," invite her up to "look."

DEAR ABBY: A week ago my 10-year-old son found an American Express credit card. I telephoned the person whose name was on the card, and a lady answered the phone. She said it belonged to her son who goes to a nearby college.

Instead of offering me a small reward, she asked me to MAIL the card back to her. These people could easily stop by here and pick up the card as they live only a short distance from us. In fact, I asked her to do so but she insisted I mail it back to her. I refused.

Abby, isn't a reward due my son? If so how much? Am I wrong to refuse to mail the credit card back to her? She has my name and address.

HONEST

DEAR HONEST: It would seem that a reward was in order, but since none was offered in advance, you can't demand one. Mail the card back to the owner. Honesty is its own reward.

DEAR ABBY: Many of our friends enjoy dinner out and striptease show. My husband thinks there is something wrong with me because I refuse to go to places like that. I just can't bring myself to sit with my husband and other people while some nude does a striptease dance. I don't care if other people enjoy it—that's their business, but if my husband wants to see that sort of thing he can go without me.

I am not ugly and I have a pretty good figure for a woman of my age, so I don't think I am jealous.

Please say you understand my feelings so I won't feel so alone.

SHY

DEAR SHY: I understand—and you are NOT alone.

CONFIDENTIAL TO C.C.H. IN ASHVILLE: There are exceptions, of course, but the general condition of a woman's health is fairly good index to her husband's character.

How has the world been treating you? Unload your problems on Dear Abby, Box 69700, Los Angeles, Calif., 90069. For a personal, unpublished reply, enclose a self-addressed, stamped envelope.

For Abby's booklet, "How to Have a Lovely Wedding," send \$1 to Abby, Box 69700, Los Angeles, Calif., 90069. (© 1967 by Chicago Tribune-N. Y. News Synd. Inc.)

Bridge

Defender Counts Hand to Win

By Oswald & James Jacoby
Newspaper Enterprise Assn.

Helen Sobel Smith married a nonbridge player a few years ago and has practically retired from tough competition. Before this she had established herself as the world's greatest woman bridge player and a match for the toughest men. While other women do their winning in mixed and women's events Helen's 33 National titles (exceeded only by John Crawford, Charles Goren, Oswald Jacoby, Howard Schenken and the late Sidney Silodor) include several Vanderbilts, Spingolds and Open Pairs.

Helen advises a defender to use point count to decide what cards his partner is likely to hold and to plan his defense as soon as he sees dummy.

When South opened one no-trump, Helen, sitting East, added her own 11 points to the minimum 16 shown by the no-trump bid. This gave a total of 27. She added dummy's eight to give a 35 total. This left a maximum of five for her partner. The opening diamond lead showed three of these (the queen showed the jack in back) and Helen noted that her partner's only other face card, if any, would be the queen or jack of spades. Helen decided to assume it was the queen.

South won the diamond lead, cashed his ace of hearts and dummy's king. Then he led dummy's seven of spades.

NORTH 19			
7	K 9 8 6		
♦ K 8 3			
♠ Q 10 9 7 2			
WEST			
♥ Q 10 8 3			
♦ 10 2			
♠ Q J 10 6			
♣ 8 6 4			
EAST			
♥ A 9 6 5 2			
♦ A Q J 3			
♠ 7 5 2			
♣ A K J			
SOUTH (D)			
♥ K J 4			
♦ A 7 5 4			
♠ A 9 4			
♣ A 5 3			
No one vulnerable			
South	West	North	East
1 N.T.	Pass	2 ♣	Pass
2 ♠	Pass	4 ♠	Pass
Pass	Pass		
Opening lead—♦ Q			

Helen had been ready for this lead from the moment she saw dummy. She played a low spade. South might have played the king, but he was only human and played the jack.

West made a surprise trick with the queen and led his jack of diamonds. From that point on South had no way to avoid the loss of a trick in each suit except spades and had to go down one trick.

The Congo River has the largest volume of water of any river in Africa; the Amazon the largest volume of any river in the world.



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Area Events Scheduled

Notices of meetings, suppers and other events to be listed in this column should be sent to the City Editor, Kingston Daily Freeman as far in advance as possible.

Today

7:30 p. m.—Glenrie Bridge Club, Elks Club, Fair Street.
King's Knight Chess Club, Deane's Woodstock.
8 p. m.—Charles DeWitt Council 91, JOUAM, Maennerchor Hall.
8:30 p. m.—Pajama Game presentation, Coach House Players, G. Washington School, Lefooter's Western Style Square Dance Club, Hurley Reformed Church, Don Blair calling.

Saturday, May 20

9 a. m.—Rummage sale, Colonial Rebekah Lodge, lodge rooms, Broadway and Brewster Street, to 4 p. m.
9:30 a. m.—Rummage and cake sale, benefit of CP Building Fund, Town Hall, Port Ewen, to 4 p. m.
10 a. m.—Rummage sale, Christ the King Episcopal Church, Route 213, Stone Ridge, to 1 p. m.
Rummage and food sale, Rosendale Reformed Church.

5 p. m.—Annual buffet supper, Plattekill Grange, to 7:30 p. m.
6:30 p. m.—Covered dish supper, Church of Jesus Christ of Latter Day Saints, Lake Katrine.

7 p. m.—Spring Valley Civic Association, dinner-dance, Tropical Inn, Port Ewen.

Penny social, Good Neighbor Social Club, St. Liberata Hall, East Kingston.

7:30 p. m.—Shokan Lodge 491, IOOF Lodge Hall.

Card party, Rosendale Grange Cottekill Buttercup 4-H Club penny social at Cottekill Fire Hall.

7:30 p. m.—Teen dance, CYO Teen Club of St. Catherine Laboure Church, at Ulster Hose firehouse, to 11:30 p. m.

8 p. m.—Card party, Plattekill Grange.

Ulster Grange, 969, card party Grange Hall, Union Center Road, Ulster Park.

8:30 p. m.—Pajama Game presentation of Coach House Players, G. Washington School, closing night.

9 p. m.—Alcoholics Anonymous, Tri-Bridge Area Group, St. Joseph's New School, Wall Street.

New Paltz Republican Club dance, St. Joseph's Hall, until 2 a. m.

Round and square dance, Wallkill Fire Co., firemen's hall, Wallkill, to 1 a. m. Kentucky Moonshiners to play.

Sunday, May 21

10 a. m.—Glaucoma Clinic, Hurley Lions at Hurley School, until 4 p. m.

2 p. m.—Benedictine Sisters Choral Concert, Kingston High School auditorium, also at 7 p. m.

6:30 p. m.—Kingston Duplicate Bridge Club, Volke House, Glenrie Lake Park.

7:30 p. m.—Sacred Music Festival, Kerhonkson Federated Church.

8 p. m.—Benedictine Sisters Choral Concert, Kingston High School auditorium.

8:30 p. m.—Alcoholics Anonymous, Holy Cross Church Hall.

9 p. m.—Square dance, Kerhonkson P.T.A. school gym.

Monday, May 22

11:30 a. m.—Duplicate Bridge Club, YWCA, 209 Clinton Avenue.

6:30 p. m.—Town of Esopus Lions Club, Capri, Port Ewen.

6:45 p. m.—Saugerties Lions Club, Flamingo.

Ulster Kiwanis Club, Guido's, East Chester By-Pass.

7 p. m.—Woodstock Rotary Club, Deane's, Woodstock.

7:30 p. m.—Weight Watchers, Jewish Community Center, 96 Maiden Lane.

Woodstock Artists Association sketch class, Artists Association, Woodstock.

Kingston Golden Age Club, YWCA, 209 Clinton Avenue.

7:45 p. m.—ARS Choralists Chorus, Woodstock School.

Women's Organization, Rondout Presbyterian Church, fellowship hall.

8 p. m.—Colonial Rebekah Lodge 48, public card party, Broadway, Brewster Street.

Coach House Players, election of officers, Coach House, Augusta Street.

Ulster County Planning Board, County Office Building.

Ulster County Chapter, Civil Service Employees Association (CSEA), caucus room, county office building.

Olive Memorial Post 1627, American Legion, post home, Ashokan.

Tuesday, May 23

10 a. m.—Hurley community cancer sewing project, Hurley Firehouse.

Weight Watchers, Jewish Community Center, 96 Maiden Lane.

12 noon—Kingston Lions Club, Gov. Clinton Hotel.

6:30 p. m.—Saugerties Rotary Club, Anton's, Barclay Heights.

7 p. m.—Penny social, St. Peter's Mothers Club, school hall, to 9 p. m.

7:30 p. m.—Glenrie Bridge Club, Elks Club, Fair Street.

St. Colman's Altar Rosary Society, East Kingston firehouse.

8 p. m.—Joyce-Schirick Post 1368, VFW, 552 Delaware Avenue.

Sweet Adelines chorus, Brigham School.

Saugerties Jaycees, Saugerties Savings Bank.

Ulster County Aquarium Society, Kingston Armory.

Vanderlyn Council 41, Daughters of America, Legion Home, 18 West O'Reilly Street.

Tillson Fire Co., Auxiliary, fire hall.

Ulster County Community College board of trustees, at college, West Chestnut Street.

Wednesday, May 24

9:30 a. m.—Bake sale, benefit of SPCA, New Paltz Empire Market.

12 noon—Kingston Rotary Club, Gov. Clinton Hotel.

6 p. m.—Business, Professional Club, YWCA, 209 Clinton Avenue.

6:30 p. m.—Hurley Lions Club, Williams Lake Hotel.

7 p. m.—Ulster County Squadron, CAP, Reserve Building.

Kingston Composite Squadron, CAP, Kingston Armory.

Midweek service of Bible study, prayer, Christian and Missionary Alliance Church.

7:30 p. m.—Kingston Jaycees, Gov. Clinton Hotel.

Kingston Lodge 970, Loyal Order of Moose officers, also lodge meeting.

Evening service, First Church of Christ, Scientist, 161 Fair Street.

8 p. m.—Saugerties Memorial Post 5036, VFW, Post Home, Saugerties.

Kingston Chap. SPEBSQSA, Inc., Elks Club.

Esopus Valley Bridge Club, Deane's, Woodstock.

Aretas Lodge 172, IOOF, Odd Fellows Hall.

Coach House Players, 12 Augusta Street.

9 p. m.—Woodstock Alcoholics Anonymous, Overlook Methodist Church.



Hints from Heloise

by Heloise Cruse

Dear Heloise:

After washing stretch slacks for the first time, have you ever dimly discovered the legs too tight and the seat looking as though you'd been poured into it?

Well, if this happens, wash the slacks again as usual. Instead of plopping them into the dryer or just hanging them up to dry, get a pair of boys' pants stretchers and adjust them to "narrow" at the bottom and move the top of the stretchers until they are "medium." Then push them into the legs of the slacks and hang 'em up to dry.

The beauty of this is that if your legs and thighs are on the heavy side, you can adjust the stretchers either way and you'll get a perfect fit and crease every time.

Nancy

Dear Heloise:

If your powdered sugar gets too hard and lumpy and you can't use it in recipes, use it in your coffee.

One or two lumps, please! Harriet Gzywinski

Dear Heloise:

Here's a hint for those housewives who have a typewriter with rubber type keys. Did you know that painting the top of these keys with a thin coat of colorless fingernail polish will protect them?

You can still see the letters and the rubber part will last longer.

Old Typist

Dear Heloise:

My father was a jeweler and as far back as I can remember he cleaned a sterling silver Indian bracelet with talcum powder.

Sometimes he would take a small piece of chamois skin, dip it in the talcum and wipe away. Or he would use a soft toothbrush and do the same thing.

Billie McGhiray

Now, dear folks, DON'T grab a toothbrush and start shining your silverware.

If you use a soft chamois or a damp sponge, dip it into the tal-

cum powder and then gently buff the top...you will end up with the gorgeous oxidation left in the scroll work.

If you take a toothbrush and go at it with a vengeance, all of your oxidation will be gone. So remember to do this GENTLY. Oxidation is what makes scroll work in silver so beautiful.

Heloise

Dear Heloise:

I have long hair and often find it a nuisance to comb the tangles out after a shampoo. Here's my solution.

Library Books

The following popular fiction and non-fiction books were received this week at Kingston Library:

Fiction

Goldman, W. The Thing Of It Is. A short, fast-paced novel about a young couple vacationing in Europe to save their faltering marriage.

Kirst, H. Brothers In Arms. A compelling, sardonic portrait of the Germany that survived the war.

Mehta, V. Delinquent Chacha. A fresh and witty novel based on a large-scale comic character.

Nielsen H. A Killer In The Street. A deadly game in which a pair of spectacles assumes a fateful significance.

Non-Fiction

Batty, P. The House Of Krupp. The story of the powerful, million-dollar dynasty behind German armament factories.

Payne, R. The Fortress. The story of the revolutionaries who fought, killed and suffered to overthrow the Russian Monarchy.

Roosevelt, N. Theodore Roosevelt. A unique portrait of one of the country's most dynamic presidents.

Sherill, R. The Accidental President. A fascinatingly rousing review of LBJ's career.

Book Purchases

Over 1,200 adult and children's books have been purchased since Jan. 1.

I soap up my brush with shampoo, then I wash and brush my hair while taking my shower.

Not only is each strand soaped and the tangles gone, but I wind up with a very clean brush!

Alice Kellman

Dear Heloise:

I find a nut pick is a handy thing to keep in my sewing basket.

It's strong enough to pull out the most stubborn bastings without any danger of bending. It's also good for untying knots in parcels or children's shoe strings.

Marjorie Lawrence

Dear Heloise:

When I brown my tiny meat balls, instead of browning them in a skillet on the top of the stove (which sometimes causes them to come out square and broken), I put them in a large greased skillet and place them in the oven. No NOT cover with a lid.

I set the oven at 350 degrees and in 35 to 45 minutes, depending on how brown I want them, I have the nicest round and brown meat balls you've ever seen.

Elsie K.

And here's another tidbit I've practiced on when using your method. Try dusting them with flour first. Then when you put them in your spaghetti sauce, not only does it add thickening but the sauce STICKS to each meat ball. Great!

Heloise

When small children start to brush their teeth, they find even the regular children's brushes too big.

So if you have a youngster just beginning tooth care, get one of the little electric toothbrushes (just the brush). It fits their mouths better and is easier for them to handle.

Sherri Morrison

Age 11

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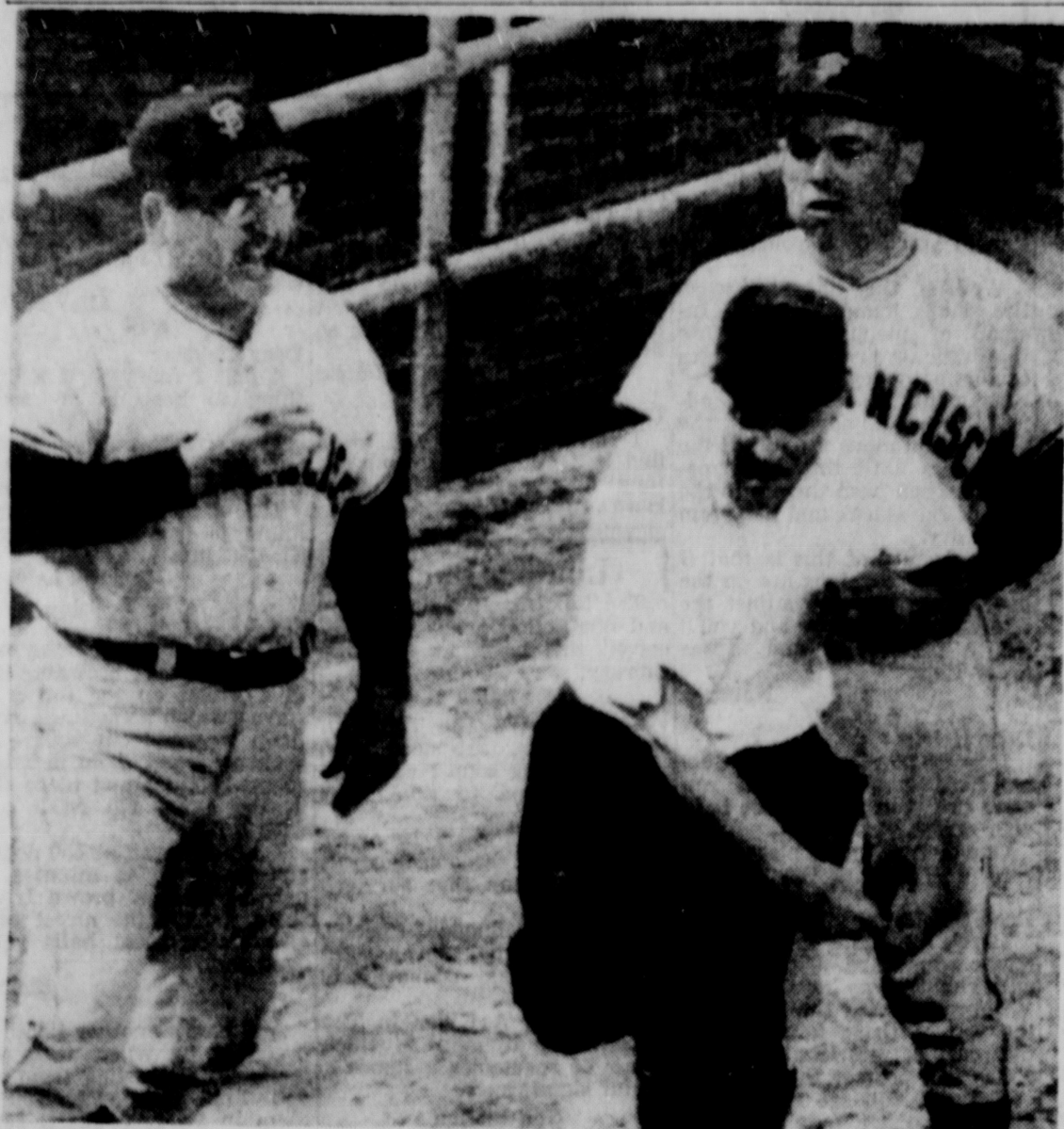
FE 8-5020



Living with People

The poised woman doesn't put a verbal price tag on anything she has.

High School Whitewashes Port Jervis, 5-0, in DUSO



OUT BROTHER, OUT—Umpire Shag Crawford leaves no doubt about his feelings as he throws Giants manager Herman Franks out of the game with Houston Astros after heated first inning argument over a home run

by the Astros Jim Wynn down the third base line. Harry (Peanuts) Lowrey is in back of the Shag. The two had to be pulled apart seconds later. UPI TELEPHOTO

Old Cry 'Meathead' And Out Goes Franks

By HAL BOCK
Associated Press Sports Writer

Out of the dark recesses of the San Francisco Giants' dugout came that refrain so familiar to the ears of an umpire.

"Meathead!"

Up went Shag Crawford's thumb, out of the game went Ollie Brown and on the field rushed Herman Franks.

It all happened in the second inning of what was to become a 6-2 Houston victory over the Giants Thursday night.

The Astros' Jimmy Wynn had hit a disputed home run in the first inning which the Giants claimed was foul. As San Francisco prepared to bat in the second, the needling of Crawford continued. Suddenly, Brown got the thumb.

Franks charged after Crawford to protest the ejection and pretty soon, Brown had company in the clubhouse.

"All that was said was 'meathead,'" Franks stormed after the game. "How can you throw a man out of the ball game unless you see him? One voice out of 25. How can he tell you yelled 'meathead' out of all those."

Threaten Fisticuffs

Franks and Crawford bumped. The umpire pushed Herman away, and squared off to defend himself.

"I didn't bump him that hard," said Franks. "We just rubbed chests."

Crawford didn't exactly agree.

"Herman told me I got the wrong man and I'm certain I didn't," said Crawford. "We bumped and I pushed him away. He came down with both hands on my shoulder after I pushed him back."

Franks wasn't the only manager having thumb trouble Thursday. Cincinnati's Dave Bristol and Atlanta's Billy Hitchcock also were tossed out in the only other National League games played. The Reds bowed to Philadelphia 7-1 and the Braves lost to Pittsburgh 5-3.

In the only American League game, Washington dropped Baltimore 2-0 and Orioles Manager Hank Bauer stuck around for the whole game.

Crawford, who called Wynn's homer fair, was certain that he had tossed the right man when he ejected Brown.

"He was looking right at me," the umpire said. "He called me a meathead."

Franks was just as adamant about the homer and Brown.

Charges Foul Ball

"The ball was foul," he fumed. "Why pick on Brown? He didn't say a thing. I know who said it but I'm not going to say who it was."

Jim Bunning allowed the Reds three hits and a run in the first inning but nothing after that. He struck out 11 and drove in a run with a sixth inning single that set up Bristol's ejection.

Johnny Callison was on third base and Bobby Wine on first when Bunning missed an attempted squeeze. Callison was trapped in a rundown but made it back to third as Wine reached second.

The Reds argued that Callison had run out of the baseline, and catcher Johnny Edwards was ejected after Bunning singled. When the umpires refused to allow Jim Coker, Edwards' replacement, to warm up, Bristol protested the game and also was tossed out.

Hitchcock and Joe Torre left

in the eighth inning of the Braves-Pirates game for arguing over the call of a pitch. Roy Face was the hero for the Pirates, snuffing out a late Atlanta rally and pitching two innings of scoreless relief.

Donn Clendenon and Bill Mazeroski homered for the Pirates, and Gene Oliver connected for Washington's runs came on a sacrifice fly and an error.

Pete Richter first fired a three-hitter at the Orioles, who had scored 44 runs in their last five games. Brooks Robinson had two of Baltimore's hits against the Senators' left-handed pitcher.

Washington's runs came on a sacrifice fly and an error.

Score by innings: 000 000 0-5
Errors: McCooey, Onofrey; two-base hits: Derrenbacher, Rios; home runs: Dugan, bases on balls: James 1, Romeo 1, Markiewicz 3; strike-outs: James 9, Romeo 2, Markiewicz 4; winning pitcher: James; losing pitcher: Markiewicz.

PICKOFF FAILS—Phillies Richie Allen (R) gets back to first safely as Lee May takes throw from pitcher Billy McCool in first inning of game at Philadelphia. McCool threw five times trying to pick Allen off but was unsuccessful. UPI TELEPHOTO

Ganders Topple Huguenots, OCS

A four-run rally in the fourth inning propelled Rondout Valley to a 5-2 win over Onteora, the sixth victory in eight starts for the Ganders.

Terry Sahler and Gary Heintz combined for a 4-hitter, with Sahler getting the win. Tom Guadagnola, Onteora's starter was the loser.

Williams led Rondout's 11-hit attack with two doubles and a single. Haase stroked three singles. Doubles were hit by Doyle, Ganci, Moore and Bush.

The score:

Onteora Central (2)

Webster, c AB R H
Kelly, cf 3 0 0
Waters, 2b 2 2 0
Ganci, 1b 4 0 1
Moore, rf 4 0 1
Witko, lf 0 0 0
Bush, ss 0 0 0
Simpson, p 2 0 0
Guadagnola, p 0 0 0
Clerf, p 0 0 0
Totals 23 2 4

Rondout Valley (3)

Haase, 3b AB R H
White, 2b 3 2 1
Heintz, cf, p 3 1 0
Doyle, c 4 0 1
Churchwell, rf, cf 3 0 1
Spiegel, lf 1 0 0
Williams, 1b 3 1 3
Shaffer, 1b 0 0 0
Bennett, lf, rf 1 0 0
Frazier, rf 2 0 0
Totals 28 5 11

Score by innings: 001 000 1-2
Rondout 100 400 X-5
Two-base hits: Doyle, Williams 2; Ganci, Moore, Bush; bases on balls: Guadagnola 2, Sahler 4, Heintz 4; strike-outs: Guadagnola 6, Sahler 1; Heintz 6; winning pitcher, Sahler; losing pitcher, Guadagnola.

Minor League Results

Pacific Coast League

Seattle 3, Indianapolis 1
Denver 7, Oklahoma City 6
Vancouver 6, Portland 1
San Diego 2, Phoenix 0
Tulsa at Hawaii, rain

International League

Syracuse 5, Buffalo 1
Richmond 7, Columbus 4
Toronto 4, Rochester 2
Jacksonville 2, New York NL, 1

James Pitches One-Hit Game; Dugan Homers

Backing the one-hit pitching of Charlie James with a robust attack and with another errorless defensive effort, Kingston High's defending DUSO champions blanked Port Jervis, 5-0, Thursday at Dietz Stadium.

The victory was the fourth in a row for coach Mike Rienzo's club. With games at Middletown next Monday and at home against Newburgh on Thursday, the locals have to split to clinch a title tie.

While James was breezing through the Port lineup, the home side touched loser John Markiewicz for a run in the second on Bill Dugan's single, a double by Greg Rios and a balk.

Dugan, who had a perfect 3 for 3 afternoon, singled in the fourth and Rios walked. John Carter, attempting to sacrifice, popped to the pitcher, Mike Weishaupt singled to score Dugan.

Bases Loaded Hit

After Markiewicz walked Jerry Corrado to load the bases, he was replaced by Jim Romeo. James greeted the new pitcher with a two-run single, his first base hit in three years.

Dugan put the icing on the cake with a fifth inning home run. The ball went into the right center field gap and the speedy KHS outfielder easily circled the bases.

James retired the first 13 batters he faced before yielding a clean single by Carm Prisco in the fifth frame. The only other runner was John DiGiantamasco. He walked in the seventh and stole second. However, when the throw went wild, Dugan threw a perfect strike to third baseman Pete Watzka, who cut him down.

In addition to fanning nine, James was aided by the superb KHS defense, which went through its second straight game without an error.

Shawitz, hitting heroics with Dugan was Mike Derenbacher. He had two sigles and a double.

Box score:

Kingston (5)

Derrenbacher, ss AB R H BI
Shawitz, 1b 3 0 0 0
Watzka, 3b 3 0 0 0
Dugan, cf 3 3 3 3
Rios, 2b 2 1 1 0
Carter, rf 3 0 0 0
Weishaupt, c 3 1 1 0
Corrado, ph 1 0 0 0
Lindhorst, ph 1 0 0 0
Lay, lf 0 0 0 0
James, p 3 0 0 0
Totals 26 5 9 4

Port Jervis (0)

Romeo, p, ss AB R H BI
Onofrey, cf 3 0 0 0
DiGiantamasco, 3b 3 0 0 0
Markiewicz, 1b 2 0 0 0
Prisco, lf 2 0 0 0
Lapierre, c 2 0 0 0
Hill, rf 2 0 0 0
McCooey, ss, lf 2 0 0 0
Stellato, 2b 1 0 0 0
Kome, ph 0 0 0 0
Antonelli, 2b 0 0 0 0
Totals 21 0 0 0

Score by innings: 000 000 0-5
Errors: McCooey, Onofrey; two-base hits: Derrenbacher, Rios; home runs: Dugan; bases on balls: James 1, Romeo 1, Markiewicz 3; strike-outs: James 9, Romeo 2, Markiewicz 4; winning pitcher: James; losing pitcher: Markiewicz.

Duke's Runners Beat Pine Bush

Marlboro Central won over Pine Bush in a UCAL dual track meet, 65-57, with its 880-yard relay team lowering its own school mark from 1:39.5 to 1:38.5.

Howard Baker, Larry Wood, Coley Melvin and Fred Monroe ran for the Dukes.

There were four double winners: Howard Baker of Marlboro (shot and relay); Rich Zajick, Pine Bush (pole vault, 180-hurdles); and Fred Monroe (broad jump, 220, relay); and Rich Faulk, Marlboro (800-triple jump).

The results:

180 hurdles — Rich Zajick (P), Mazzella (M), Peterson (M); 22.3 seconds.

100 yards — Howard Baker (M), Syverson (PB), Block (PB); 10.5.

880 yards — Rich Faulk (M), Lynch (PB), Partington (M); 2:05.8.

1 mile — Jim Johanson (M), Brown (PB), Partington (M); 5:05.

220 — Fred Monroe (M), Syverson (PB), Block (PB); 24.5.

440 — John Bader (PB), Peterson (M), Seville (PB); 26.1.

Shot — Howard Baker (M), Post (PB), Wood (M); 44 ft., 10 in.

Pole vault — Rich Zajick (PB), Partington (M), Brola (PB); 11 ft. 2 in.

Triple jump — Rich Faulk (M), Lynch (PB), Glover (PB); 40 feet.

Broad jump — Fred Monroe (M), Lorensen (PB), Silbert (PB); 19 ft. 11 in.

Discus — Tony Spadaro (PB), Partington (M), Mazzella (M); 133 ft., 11 in.

High jump — Charles Peterson (M), Caputo (PB), Crispell (PB); 5 ft., 5 in.

2 miles — George Giveans (PB), Pugliese (M), Mercurio (PB); 10:58.1.

880 Relay — Marlboro (Baker, Wood, Melvin, Monroe); 1:38.5.

Minor League Results

Pacific Coast League

Seattle 3, Indianapolis 1
Denver 7, Oklahoma City 6
Vancouver 6, Portland 1
San Diego 2, Phoenix 0
Tulsa at Hawaii, rain

International League

Syracuse 5, Buffalo 1
Richmond 7, Columbus 4
Toronto 4, Rochester 2
Jacksonville 2, New York NL, 1

Rout Oakwood, 80-56

Red Hook Trackmen Triumph, Establish Three Records

Hookers Take DCSL Title

Red Hook Central tied the score in the bottom of the seventh and went on to edge Pine Plains, 2 to 1, in 11 innings Thursday to capture the 1967 DCSL Small School Division baseball title with a perfect 5-0 record.

The Hookers' Bill Cunningham prevailed over Pine Plains' "Burt" DeGraw in what Red Hook coach Vic Orthmann described as, "one of the finest schoolboy pitching duels I have ever seen."

Cunningham allowed 9 hits, one more than DeGraw, but struck out 16 and walked only three. DeGraw yielded 8 hits, fanned 9 and walked 10 in the game played at Red Hook.

"But don't let the 10 walks fool you," Orthmann observed. "DeGraw had it in the clutch. Twice he turned us back with the bases loaded so the bases on balls weren't as damaging as you might think. Both pitchers should be commended for a terrific performance."

Pine Plains Scores in 6th

Cunningham lost a shutout in regulation time when the Plainsmen picked up their only run (unearned) in the sixth. Keeler was safe on Keefe's error, stole second and scored on Sheer's single. Pine Plains' only threat in extra innings was in the ninth when Cunningham got the third out with runners on first and second.

Red Hook also scrounged out an unearned marked in the 7th to tie the score 1-1. Cort got a life on Bryant's error. Keefe and Juchem walked to load the bases and Miller's single delivered Cort.

The winning rally in the 11th started with Keefe's single. He was forced at second by Ted Juchem. Tim Miller singled Juchem to third and Ed Thompson broke up the game with a solid single.

Red Hook is now 6-2 overall and is scheduled to play at Oakwood Monday.

The boxscore:

Red Hook (2)

Rittenburgh, 3b AB R H
Cort, cf 5 1 1
Keefe, 1b 5 0 1
Juchem, c 3 1 0
Miller, rf 6 0 3
Thompson, lf 6 0 1
Platzer, 2b 1 0 0
White, ss 5 0 1
Cunningham, p 5 0 1
Liebold 1 0 0
Greene 0 0 0
Neiley 0 0 0
Totals 41 2 8

Pine Plains (1)

Bryant, 2b AB R H
Keeler, 1b 5 0 1
Eckhardt, cf 4 0 3
Sheer, c 5 0 3
Hedrick, ss 4 0 0
Burdek, rf 4 0 0
Doyle, lf 3 0 0
Gehardts, 3b 1 0 0
DeGraw, p 4 0 0
Totals 39 1 9

Score by innings: 000 000 000 0-1
Red Hook 000 000 01-2
Two-base hits: Cunningham; bases on balls: Cunningham 3, DeGraw 10; strike-outs: Cunningham 16, DeGraw 9.

State U. Tennis Team Set to Defend Title

State University (New Paltz) will defend its title today and Saturday in the fifth annual State University of New York Athletic Conference (SUNYAC) tennis championships at Cortland College.

Expected to provide coach Al Miller's Hawks with their biggest challenge is the team from Buffalo State. Plattsburgh, Oneonta and Cortland are also rated high.

Harry McManus, last year's number one singles, will return to again compete in that division. Buffalo's Mike Melnik and Art Corwin of New Paltz, defending champion in the number three singles, are expected

to give McManus some tough competition.

Final team standings in the tournament will weigh heavily towards the closely contested race for the conference All-Sports trophy. Oswego, the current leader in the baseball standings and the recent golf champion, has moved up considerably and could decide the issue with a win in the tennis tourney.

Third Straight State Net Title Goal for Hawks

State University netters of New Paltz headed for Cortland today to seek their third consecutive SUNYAC (State University New York Athletic Conference) championship. In their final tuneup, Coach Al Miller's Hawks edged Albany State, 5-4, at the Albany nets.

The scores:

Singles

Art Corwin (NP) over Ron McDermott (A), 6-3, 10-8; Larry Huntington (N) over K. Zacharia (A) 8-6, 6-3; Richard Griffin (N) over Mark Berger (A), 6-3, 6-4.

Wolensick (A) over Bob Anderson (NP), 6-4, 7-5; Steve Nordell (NP) over Guy Nicotia (A), 6-3, 6-2; Doug Carp (A) over Ty Sands (NP), 8-6, 4-6, 6-4.

Doubles

Corwin - Huntington (NP) over McDermott-Zacharia (A), 6-1, 6-1; Wolensick-Carp (A) over Griffin-Nordell (NP), 6-3, 6-4; Pepperberg-Bergen (A) over Anderson-Sands (NP), 6-4, 4-6, 6-2.

Bergen's loss to Richard Griffin of New Paltz was his first defeat in two years.

Steltz Regains Pistol Honors

Frank Steltz of Kingston returned to the No. 1 position with 288 targets out of 300 in the Ulster County Pistol League's summer league. The fine score led runnerup Dick Smith by 13 targets.

Other leaders:

Ernie Muller 273, Fay Duncanson 273, Albert Simard 269, Phillip Siggia 268, Stoddard Clauson 266, George Schwab 264, Thomas Sommers 260, John Tverdak 260, Joseph Blank 257, Leonard Lowe 255, Richard Curry 254, Harold Black 250, Mendi Samuels 250.

Next week's shoot will be held at Rondout Valley pistol range.

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Red Hook's powerful track team shattered a trio of school records and trounced visiting Oakwood, 80-56, in a recent dual meet.

The record breakers included Tom Davison, who eclipsed his 17.6 second time in the 120-yard high hurdles with a 17.3 clocking; John Troy, who threw the discus 121 feet, 4 inches to better his mark of 118 feet and Davison, whose second mark of the day was in the long jump.

He went 20 feet, 5 inches to erase the standard of 19 feet, 10 inches, set by Walt McCoat in 1963.

Red Hook captured 10 of 16 individual events. Joe Berud was a double winner, gaining top spot in the 880 and in the high jump.

Top Oakwood performer was Bud Hunt. He won the 100 and the 220 and ran the first leg of the Quakers' 880-yard relay team, which beat the Hookers.

Red Hook, with a 9-2 record, will take part in the Wappingers Invitational this Saturday and will go to Anderson Wednesday.

Results:

120-yard high hurdles — Tom Davison (RH); Hagadorn (RH); Pejovic (O). Time 17.3 seconds (record).

100-yards — Bud Hunt (O); Grunberger (O); Glowienka (RH). Time 10.2 seconds.

1 mile — Don Hagen (RH); Halford (O); Simmons (RH). Time 5 minutes, 7.7 seconds.

440-yards — Mike Brown (O); Thompson (RP); Whitney (RH). Time 55.5 seconds.

180-yard low hurdles — Dan Pejovic (O); Stanford (RH); Robertson (O). Time 23 seconds.

220-yards — Bud Hunt (O); Jordan (O); Cole (RH). Time 22.9 seconds.

880-yards — Joe Berud (RH); Canby (O); Bulkeley (RH). Time 2 minutes, 11 seconds.

Two mile — Steve Dapic (RH); Farras (RH); Greig (RH). Time 11 minutes, 9.4 seconds.

Medley relay — Red Hook (Mueller, Cole, Davison, Schultz). Time 4 minutes, 2.1 seconds.

880-yard relay — Oakwood (Hunt, Jennings, Grunberger, Hanson). Time 1 minute, 40.1 seconds.

Shot — John Perz (RH); Guelnder (RH); Armstrong (O). Distance 41 feet, 1 inch.

Discus — John Troy (RH); Bayer (RH); tie between Schultz and Wesolka (RH). Distance 121 feet, 4 inches (record).

High jump — Tie between Joe Berud and Jeff Hagadorn (RH); Singleton (O). Height 5 feet, 4 inches.

Long jump — Tom Davison (RH); Singleton (O); Thompson (RH). Distance 20 feet, 4 inches (record).

Pole vault — Jim Glowienka (RH); tie between Pejovic and Tyson (O). Height 10 feet, 6 inches.

Triple jump — Jack Jennings (O); Hansen (O); tie between Germain and M. Dapic (RH). Distance 38 feet, 3 inches.

Looking for a great time tonight?

Monticello Raceway

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At least 32 possibilities: 9 races—win, place and show, that's 27, a big daily double makes 28 and four perfect PERFECTAS make 32. You'll have a great time at Monticello. It figures.

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Urge Action to Reopen Cornell Fire Station

Protesting that the downtown area of Kingston has been ignored in its determination to see the Cornell Fire Station reopened, the Rev. James Priest called upon Mayor Raymond W. Garraghan to take action to remedy the situation at an open meeting Thursday night at Progressive Baptist Church.

The meeting was the second in a series sponsored by Rondout Neighborhood Service Center Committee on Community Improvement. The committee is dedicated to taking strong action to see the Cornell Fire Station reopened to assure residents of the area adequate protection against fire hazards.

The Rev. Priest told those attending the meeting that the mayor had cited lack of enough available firemen and money as his reasons for closing the station.

Alderman Edward Norton of the city's Seventh Ward took the floor to urge that petitions be circulated throughout the city to demonstrate the concern Kingstonians have in regard to the closing of the station. He also suggested that fire insurance rates would go up in Kingston because of the closing of the station and pledged himself to do everything possible through the Common Council to see the station reopened. Norton plans to introduce a resolution on the matter shortly.

Residents attending the meeting unanimously approved Norton's suggestion that petitions be circulated and made plans to attend Common Council meetings in force to support the alderman's resolution.

Concerned citizens interested in signing the petition are urged to call Rondout Neighborhood Service Center, 58 Broadway.

Also speaking at Thursday's meeting in favor of reopening the Cornell Fire Station were former Alderman Leonard Van Dyke and Daniel Smith, supervisor of the Seventh Ward.

A third meeting of the committee is scheduled Tuesday, 7:30 p. m. at the Cornell firehouse and all interested Kingstonians and public officials are invited to attend.

Speaker Named For Plaza Fete

Guest speaker for Armed Forces Day program at Kingston Plaza will be Major John M. McCarthy former advisor to the Vietnam Airborne Division.

Major McCarthy is presently assigned to the U. S. Military Academy at West Point in the department of military tactics. Prior to assuming the post in June, 1966 he was stationed in Vietnam.

Formal program will start 2 p. m.



AGAIN—Veteran entertainer George Jessel, 68, announces he plans to wed 24-year-old actress Audrey Magee in June when her Nevada divorce becomes final. Jessel made the announcement shortly after his return from his third visit to entertain U. S. troops in Viet Nam. UPI TELEPHOTO

Saugerties News

Spring Concert Bowing Tonight

The Spring Concert of Mt. Marion Elementary School will be presented in the school auditorium tonight at 8 o'clock. Participating in the program will be a 37 voice choir and several instrumental students.

The Prayer From Hansel and Gretel by Humperdinck, Ah, Dearest Jesus by Bach, Twelve Oxen by Warlock, and The Fiddler by Brahms will be the opening selections to be presented by the choir.

This will be followed by the First Movement of a Violin Concerto by Seitz and a clarinet duet of The Merry Widow Waltz by Lehár.

The choir's second group of songs will consist of spirituals, an English folk song, and the German folk song Spin, Spin, My Darling Daughter.

Flute solos and a trumpet solo will conclude the instrumental part of the program, followed by the choir singing Three Round Frolic and Thank You America by Jurman.

All parents and friends are invited to attend. Admission is free. The program is under the direction of Robert Palmater, instrumental teacher, and Mrs. Gloria Smith, vocal music teacher.

Accept Class of 5 For Confirmation

A class of five accepted into the fellowship of St. Paul's Evangelical Lutheran Church, West Camp on Sunday through the Rite of Confirmation will receive first Communion at the 11 a. m. Sunday worship service of the church.

They are David Drescher, son of Mr. and Mrs. Emanuel Drescher of Asbury; June Lucas, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Lucas of Cementon; Barbara Knaust, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Herman K. Knaust; Rebecca Knaust, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Warren Knaust; Roger, Winchell son of Mr. and Mrs. Roger Winchell, all of Saugerties.

Following the service the confirmands of the Festival of Pentecost received the congregation at a reception on the church lawn.

Holy Communion will be administered at the Trinity Sunday observance this Sunday, May 20.

LYCEUM RED HOOK

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Shirley Temple's Young Youth The Coast And I'm Feeling So So

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LWV Will Study Budgets of Both Town, Village

League of Women Voters of Saugerties held its annual meeting last week at Judie's Restaurant. Items on the agenda included the treasurer's annual report, adoption of a budget, voting on changes in the by-laws, election of officers, and choosing a local program.

Newly elected officers are: Mrs. A. M. Schovel, president; Mrs. William Peotom, first vice-president; Mrs. Robert Emery, second vice-president and Mrs. Paul Kruger, secretary. The Board of Directors is composed of the new officers and the following League members: Mrs. Maurice Patenaude, treasurer; Mrs. Robert Kraft, voters service; Mrs. Leon Morrier, bulletin; Mrs. Albert Allen, public relations; Mrs. Richard Messina, membership; Mrs. William Harraghy, publications; and the Mmes. Jerome Andersen, Ernest Blake, and Roberto Tut, study item chairmen. The Mmes. Peotom and Emery are finance chairman and program chairman, respectively, and Miss Jane Ziegler is in charge of revising the League's "Know Your Town" publication.

Off-board positions are held by the Mmes. Robert Carnright, Richard Gustin, Terrence Martin, Louis Parisi, Charles Scala, and Charles Steele, study item chairmen; and by Mrs. David Goble, observer corps.

The local program chosen by League members is entitled "Study and Evaluation of the Budgets of the Town and Village of Saugerties." Mrs. Ernest Blake will head the study group. The Saugerties League intends to maintain its interest in the Saugerties Public Library, which was the object of a two-year study by the League. The League will continue its support of equitable representation in the Ulster County legislation and will also join the other three Ulster County Leagues in a study of "Forms of County Government."

Church school will continue at First Congregational Church, Saugerties, at the regular hour of 10 a. m. through June. Visitors and new members are cordially invited to attend. Thomas Cole will have charge of opening devotions May 21.

Founders' Day will be observed Sunday. "This Church and the Grace of God" will be the sermon topic. The Lord's Supper will be shared at the close of the service. Members are asked to attend and bring a friend.

Today and Saturday ends the rummage sale in the church school rooms.

June 11 will be observed as Children's Day. A number of the children will be participating in the program.

May 28 will be observed as Memorial Day in the church. The sermon will be "Is It Too Late to Remember?"

The bake sale for June 10 will be held in the church school rooms.

Mrs. Walter's class of girls in the church school went on Mother's Day to the Ellen Russell Finger Home with Mother's Day gifts for the women who are staying there. The children made these presentations in person.

Arthur Mann has sent another gift of \$5 for which the church is once again grateful.

The roof repair work on the church proper has been completed and is in good order.

Reformed Church

Services at Reformed Church of Saugerties will be at 9:45 and 11 a. m. Sunday. Sermon by the pastor, the Rev. Orville Jay Hine is entitled, "The Power of God's Spirit in Life."

Sunday church school meets at 9:45 a. m. in the chapel. Those in fifth grade and above attend the first portion of 9:45 a. m. service for worship and then are dismissed to classes.

Parents who desire nursery care for their children are invited to leave them at the nursery in the chapel each Sunday during 11 a. m. service of worship. Children three years and above are welcome at nursery class of Sunday church school which meets at 9:45 a. m.

Junior Girl Scouts will meet Tuesday at 6:15 p. m. under the leadership of Mrs. Bertrand Hall.

Final session of the Confirmation Class for young people in the eighth and ninth grades which meets each Wednesday at 2 p. m. will be held May 24 in the parish hall.

Junior Choir will meet at 9 a. m. Sunday in the chapel under direction of Miss Isabel Tubbs. Children in fourth through seventh grades are welcome to join this choir which sings at 9:45 a. m. service each Sunday. Senior Chorus rehearses Thursday evening.

Choir singing at early service rehearses at 7 p. m. and choir singing at late service rehearses at 7:45 p. m.

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Manhunt for Killer

HARTFORD, Conn. (AP) — A hunt was under way today by Connecticut and Massachusetts police for Francis C. Smith, a convicted killer who escaped from the minimum security prison in Enfield.

Smith, 43, of Noroton, fled Thursday in a prison truck which later was found abandoned. Then he apparently ducked into the woods in East Long Meadow's Forest Park in Massachusetts.

The minimum security prison is close to the Massachusetts line.

Smith, before it was known he was making a break, had been spotted driving the truck by an off-duty guard, Raymond Kaspersak of Enfield.

Kaspersak followed the truck in his car, then pursued Smith on foot, but was unable to catch him. He sounded the alarm, and police and prison guards descended on Forest Park.

OL 8-5541

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THRILLS #1

EDGAR ALLAN POE'S classic tale of THE EVIL ... House of Usher

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We stay in business because people want us to.

If you get tired of us or bored or uninterested, you stop reading.

After all, there are plenty of other ways you can spend your time.

TV, radio, newsmagazines, paperbacks—all compete for your attention and time.

**In most cities one has a choice of several TV stations, many radio stations
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Today there are more things to see, read and do than ever before.

And we know it.

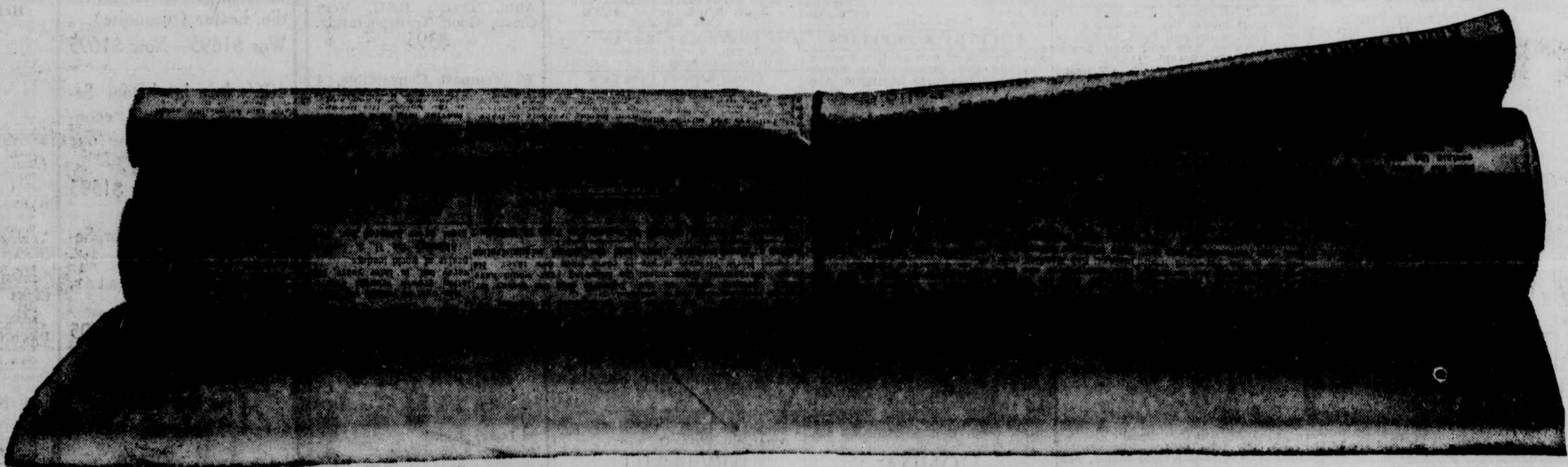
**The only way we know how to stay in business
is to run a responsible, informative newspaper.**

Our business is news and information.

We provide more of it than any other business every day.

We'd better.

Our competition won't allow us to take you for granted.



The Kingston Daily Freeman

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE

RANCHES

JUST LISTED—low \$300s—70' home on approx. half acre, town water, Chambers School, 10 min. to city, 23' living room, 14' dining room, SPECIAL large complete living area on lower floor ideal for "in law" or office.

LUCAS AVE. AREA—3 bedroom, full basement, lovely yard, newly painted inside and out, baseboard hot water heat, new carpeting and drapes. Taxes approx. \$250.00.

HURLEY—exceptional value in this brick and frame 3 bedroom with expansion attic, entry foyer, large, large living room with fireplace, screened porch, formal dining room, 1 1/2 baths, full basement, 12 car garage. Assumable mtg. \$24,000.

WEST HURLEY—5 b.r., old brick and frame on approx. 2 acres, 7 rooms, 1 1/2 baths, eat-in kitchen, fireplace. \$25,500.

DOTIE HAYES—338-2017
TILLSON ESTATES—well kept 3 bedroom on 1/2 acre, 2 1/2 baths, 2 zone baseboard hot water heat, family room, full basement, fieldstone fireplace. \$32,500.

OFF LUCAS AVE.—beautiful views, spotless, 2 1/2 baths, large family room, carpeting is just one of the many fine expensive POOL. \$42,500.

RED HOOK—3 room frame and stone on just under 2 acres, 1 yr. old. Finest of materials by builder for personal use. 2 1/2 baths, 2 zone baseboard hot water heat, family room, full basement, fieldstone fireplace. \$32,500.

BERTHA GALLY, Realtor
Phone 338-9220
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Recipe for Happy Family

Take one brick ranch located on a wooded lot, mix thoroughly with 3 bedrooms, large modern kitchen, liv. rm. & play rm., add the selling price of \$23,800 & you have the formula for your future home. Call us now for an appointment.

Adele Royael, Realtor
338-4900
M.L.S. Near Park Diner

RICHMOND PARK AREA—Brick cape, 3 b.r., 1 1/2 bath, d.r., i.r., playroom, etc. porch, att. garage, h.w. heat, alum. twinings, blacktop driveway. Complete guest room furnished in attic. Reasonable. Phone FE 8-9142 after 6 p.m.

7 Room house near school #6. Remodeled kitchen black ceilings, hardwood floors, 1 car garage, aluminum twinings, blacktop driveway. Complete guest room furnished in attic. Reasonable. Phone FE 8-9142 after 6 p.m.

Roosevelt Park
An immaculate split level. What are your requirements? This is a flexible home! One full bath, 1 1/2 baths, 3 bedrooms plus large recreation room PLUS a one room and bath unit suitable as income apt. office, or business, away from main part of home. \$24,400.

Kraus Farm
3 bedroom split level with all appliances, large rec. room, 1 1/2 baths, carpeting, swimming pool, walk to Wallace's, Chamber's School.

BERTHA GALLY, Realtor
BOICE'S LANE—NEAR IBM
Phone 338-9220

5 ROOM HOUSE
All improvements, taxes Owner. 658-9101

7 rooms, 3 bdrms, bath, oil heat, garage. Approx. 2 acres land. Reasonable. FE 8-9101

7 RM. HOUSE, 2 BATHS ON LGE. LOT. \$9,500. CALL 338-5006.

Roosevelt Pk. Area
Just reduced is this 7 room two story colonial, built on a 1/4 acre lot with lovely landscaping. There are 3 bedrooms, with large master bedroom. Downstairs you'll find a spacious kitchen, dining room, and living room and central air conditioning and 1 car detached garage in very good condition and now that it has been reduced by \$2,000, owner wants action. By appt.—call—

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ROSENDALE HEIGHTS building lots, 50 x 150 ft. \$350 each. Your own terms.

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Rosedale 658-9804

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Lake Katrine, N.Y.
DU 2-2141, DU 2-2708
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Saugerties Area
Must be sold is this 6 room, 4 bdrms. Cap Code home. Modern kitchen, finished rec. room in basement and nice 1/2 acre lot. 1 car garage plus being in good condition is worth much more than \$15,500. For appt. call us now.

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SAUGERTIES—4 bedroom, 2 bath, hi-level in Simmons Park, corner lot, trees, price low \$20's includes many extras. Free to appreciate at 20 Blue Hill Drive, Open Friday, Saturday and Sunday. Attractive financing available. CH 6-4466.

SAUGERTIES—2 story brick house, 6 rms., for hand man; acre land; \$3800. \$500 cash.

ROSENDALE—9 rm. corner house, all modern imp't. \$8,500. Cash \$1,000. Immediate possession.

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STONE HOUSE
Built 1770, 4 bdrms., 2 baths, modern kitchen, liv. rm., study, wide board floors, Dutch doors, auto oil h.w. heat, 2 w.c., 48' flagstone terrace, 2 car garage, 5 acres landscaped, hot house. \$35,000.

VERA BISHOP
Multiple Listing Service
Stone Ridge OV 7-6881—OV 7-7368

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WE HAVE IT
A custom built home for fine family living in an A-1 location: 3 or 4 extra large B.R. 2 full baths; formal din. rm. fireplace in liv. rm. & sliding doors in recreation room; 2-car garage. Asking \$27,900.

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STONE RIDGE VILLAGE

7 rooms, large landscaped lot, 24' living room/fireplace, formal dining room, full basement, porch, 2 car garage, deep well. \$26,800.

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Stone Ridge OV 7-6881—OV 7-7368

Summer Vacation
With children at home will not bother you in this 4 bedroom home w/a den upstairs & playroom down 2 tiled baths, mod. cab. kitchen w/range, baseboard hot water heat, a/c, S. & S. TV tower, wall to wall carpeting in L.R., D.R. & master bedroom. Lovely landscaped lot w/outdoor patio w/barbecue. Asking \$26,900.

Janet Crosswell - Sales
338-3343
KROM & CANAVAN, Realtor 338-5935

THE HAMPSHIRE
(ranch and a half)

CONCORD COLONIAL
(two story colonial)

These are the names of two of our spacious models featuring w/h fireplace, formal dining room with sliding glass doors to deck. Family room with another fireplace. 2 1/2 baths, car garage. Moderate taxes. Minutes from town. Listed at \$33,500

Yvonne Curran, FE 8-8519
Krom & Canavan
MLS FE 8-5935 Realtor

FROM \$22,990 COMPLETE!
10 minutes from IBM-CALDOR to a wooded lot, mix thoroughly with 3 bedrooms, large modern kitchen, liv. rm. & play rm., add the selling price of \$23,800 & you have the formula for your future home. Call us now for an appointment.

OPEN HOUSE
SATURDAY & SUNDAY
from noon on—or call for an appointment to suit your convenience.

BERTHA GALLY, Realtor
BOICE'S LANE—NEAR IBM
Phone 338-9220

TILLSON—7 rm. ranch, wooded area. Community water. Rec. rm. w/h fireplace, full cellar, landscaped. Immediate occupancy from builder. OL 8-0900.

\$13,000
TOWN OF ULSTER

Cape Cod home near Chambers School, 3 B.R. nice paneled liv. rm., very large modern eat-in kit., 2 full baths, ample closets, full basement; 1-car garage, taxes under \$200. 3-IBM. New listing, 1st time offered.

Yvonne Curran — 338-8519
Krom & Canavan
MLS 338-5935 Realtor

TUCKED AWAY
High on a hill among trees. Raised ranch, 3 bdrms., 1 bath, half bath, roughed in, paneled liv. rm., fireplace, 1 car garage, walk to Wallace's, Chamber's School.

BERTHA GALLY, Realtor
BOICE'S LANE—NEAR IBM
Phone 338-9220

5 ROOM HOUSE
All improvements, taxes Owner. 658-9101

7 rooms, 3 bdrms, bath, oil heat, garage. Approx. 2 acres land. Reasonable. FE 8-9101

7 RM. HOUSE, 2 BATHS ON LGE. LOT. \$9,500. CALL 338-5006.

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SAUGERTIES—4 bedroom, 2 bath, hi-level in Simmons Park, corner lot, trees, price low \$20's includes many extras. Free to appreciate at 20 Blue Hill Drive, Open Friday, Saturday and Sunday. Attractive financing available. CH 6-4466.

SAUGERTIES—2 story brick house, 6 rms., for hand man; acre land; \$3800. \$500 cash.

ROSENDALE—9 rm. corner house, all modern imp't. \$8,500. Cash \$1,000. Immediate possession.

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Built 1770, 4 bdrms., 2 baths, modern kitchen, liv. rm., study, wide board floors, Dutch doors, auto oil h.w. heat, 2 w.c., 48' flagstone terrace, 2 car garage, 5 acres landscaped, hot house. \$35,000.

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WOODSTOCK AREA

MARVELOUS VIEW
Bungalow w/4 level acres
• 3 B.R.
• Liv. rm. w/br/ceiling
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• Semi-modern kitchen
• Large new ref. ice
• Electric stove
• Encl. heated foyer
• Screened porch
• Lge. closet, sliding doors
• Garage; TV antenna
Assumable mtg/age for qualified buyer. \$21,000

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You Asked For It!
WE HAVE IT. A brand new Colonial in one of Kingston's most desirable residential locations. Situated on an attractive wooded lot. This lovely 5 bedroom home boasts a wonderfully convenient kitchen with all appliances. Over-size living room with fireplace. Formal dining room with sliding glass doors to deck. Family room with another fireplace. 2 1/2 baths, car garage. Moderate taxes. Minutes from town. Listed at \$33,500

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10 minutes from IBM-CALDOR to a wooded lot, mix thoroughly with 3 bedrooms, large modern kitchen, liv. rm. & play rm., add the selling price of \$23,800 & you have the formula for your future home. Call us now for an appointment.

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SATURDAY & SUNDAY
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Benson Krom Jr., Sales
M.L.S. REALTORS
Office 338-5938 Nites 338-7040

SAUGERTIES—4 bedroom, 2 bath, hi-level in Simmons Park, corner lot, trees, price low \$20's includes many extras. Free to appreciate at 20 Blue Hill Drive, Open Friday, Saturday and Sunday. Attractive financing available. CH 6-4466.

SAUGERTIES—2 story brick house, 6 rms., for hand man; acre land; \$3800. \$500 cash.

ROSENDALE—9 rm. corner house, all modern imp't. \$8,500. Cash \$1,000. Immediate possession.

JOHN DAVIS, OWNER
Rosedale, N. Y. 658-9804

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WE HAVE IT
A custom built home for fine family living in an A-1 location: 3 or 4 extra large B.R. 2 full baths; formal din. rm. fireplace in liv. rm. & sliding doors in recreation room; 2-car garage. Asking \$27,900.

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Call to list, P. J. WEIDER, Realtor
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LUND
Broker — 679-2810

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CHILDREN to mind by the day
Sunset Park Day Nursery
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STAMPS WANTED—Will visit your home and purchase any collections, stocks and accumulations.
Write Box 104, downtown Freeman
6445.

WANTED TO BUY
3 BDRM. HOUSE
IN THIRD WARD
Call 331-8516 after 5 p.m.

DIRECT FROM OWNER
Modern home, 2 BR, uptown or not over 6 m. out.
Write Box V Uptown Freeman
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SCRAP METAL. FE 8-9448 499
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INSTANT Cash for your Antiques.
Write Van Dyke's Antiques, West-
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WANTED TO RENT
Physician w/small family desires 3 or more B.R. home. Kgn. or surrounding area. Rent after 6 p.m. or collect 914-LX 2-8179.

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COLONIAL ARMS
• 1 B.R. unfurn. from \$105
• 1 B.R. furn. from \$125
• 2 B.R. unfurn. from \$130
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• Brand new furniture
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By MERRILL PLOSSER

PRISCILLA'S POP



By AL VERMFER

THE FLINTSTONES



Hanna-Barbera

EEK & MEEK



By HOWIE SCHNEIDER

OFFICE CAT

Trade Mark Reg. By Junius

The film actress was suing for breach of promise and the case filled columns in the newspapers.

On the fourth day of the case the judge received a note from the plaintiff.

"Please stop the case," it read. "I've just discovered the defendant is my husband!"

Dry roads and dry drivers are the safest.

At the traffic window at city hall the man looked displeased as he paid his fine. When the clerk handed him a receipt, he growled.

Man—What am I to do with this?

Clerk—Keep it. When you get 10 of them, you get a bicycle.

Get your happiness out of your work or you will never experience real happiness.

Money may not make a person happy, but it keeps his creditors in a better frame of mind.

On a pessimist's tombstone: "I expected this, and here I am."

Enlistment Officer (to new recruit)—And in time you may be interested in a commission. New Recruit—No thanks, I

Why We Say--

OLD BUDDIES



SOLDIER'S TERM: The expression, "buddy" was at first applied by the Scots and English to children as a term of endearment. It was used for offspring in the sense of buds on plants. In World War I American soldiers picked up the word in Europe and used it to designate close friends.

am such a lousy shot that I had better stay on a straight salary.

Women are unpredictable. You never know how they are going to manage to get their own way.

BARBS

By WALTER C. PARKES
The boss is teaching his son to modernize the business. First step: he's heir-conditioned the office.

Some kids hate to take music lessons; others flatly refuse. If you must have an old-

CARNIVAL

By DICK TURNER



"Don't go near your father! The dentist doesn't want him to grit his teeth for at least 24 hours!"

fashioned picnic, let someone else drive you home.

Most wives fail to appreciate broad-minded husbands. Your memory is tremend-

ous if you can recall the last time you were served gooseberry pie.

Loan sharks are usually found in troubled waters.

OUR BOARDING HOUSE

with MAJOR HOOPLE



OUT OUR WAY

By J. R. WILLIAMS

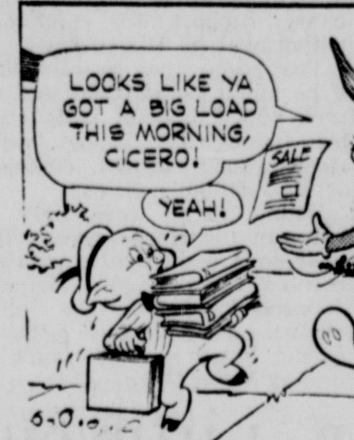


DONALD DUCK

By WALT DISNEY

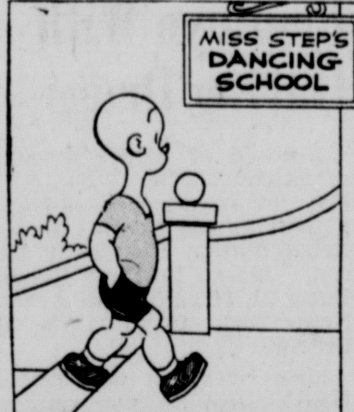


BUGS BUNNY



HENRY

By CARL ANDERSON



LI'L ABNER

By AL CAPP



CAPTAIN EASY

By LESLIE TURNER



ALLEY OOP

By V. T. HAMLIN



THE WILLETS

By WALT WETTERBERG



The Weather

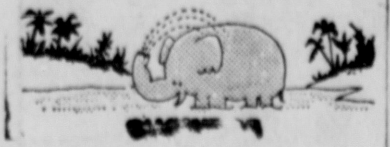
FRIDAY, MAY 19, 1967

Sun rises at 4:32 a.m.; sun sets at 7:13 p.m., EST.
Weather: Showers, warm.

The Temperature

The lowest temperature recorded on the Freeman thermometer during the night was 57 degrees. The highest figure recorded up to noon today was 69 degrees.

Weather Forecast



Showers, Warm

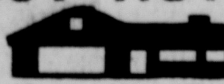
Lower Hudson Valley:
Upper Hudson Valley:
Mohawk Valley:
Western Catskills:
Northeastern New York:

Showers and thundershowers, warm and humid today and tonight. Clearing and cooler Saturday. Highs today in the upper 60s and 70s. Lows tonight in the upper 40s and low 50s. Highs Saturday in the upper 50s and 60s. Southwest to south winds, 15 to 20, today and tonight and briefly stronger and quite gusty near thundershowers. Winds becoming west to northwest, 10 to 25, Saturday. Further outlook: Fair and cooler Saturday night. Lows in the upper 30s and low 40s. Fair and mild Sunday with afternoon temperatures in 60s and low 70s.

Western New York:
East of Lake Ontario:
Northern Finger Lakes:
Southern Finger Lakes:

High wind warning—A southwesterly gale, possibly an isolated afternoon thundershower and chance of showers today and tonight. Highs varying through the 70s to about 80 in some scattered sections. Temperatures falling to between 45 and 50 tonight. Clearing Saturday with sunshine and near seasonal temperatures. Southwesterly winds, gusting 25 to 50, becoming westerly, 15 to 25, Saturday.

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A Home is Your Best Investment!

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JIM'S REPAIR SHOP
GROFF ST. FE 8-3101
Call after 4 p. m.

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Submersible Pumps
Jet Pumps
Crane Service for
Deep Well Pumps
Water Conditioners
Softeners and Chlorinators

WM. S. LYKE
STONE RIDGE, N. Y.
OV 7-5451

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NEW!
FLOATING
SICKLE BAR
Absorbs ground
bumps and
vibration

Easiest cutting for larger
areas!
Cuts Through Tall Grass,
Weeds, Brush, 1 1/2" Saplings
Requires no pushing. Just one hand
guides the self-propelled jari Power
Scythe over the roughest ground—
safely.

Choice of 2 1/2 h.p. model with 44"
or 36" Floating sickle bar, and 1 1/2
h.p. model with 28" or 20" fixed
sickle bar.

Lawn Mower, Snow-Thrower and
Sprayer attachments give year
round use

COME IN! WATCH IT!
TRY IT YOURSELF!

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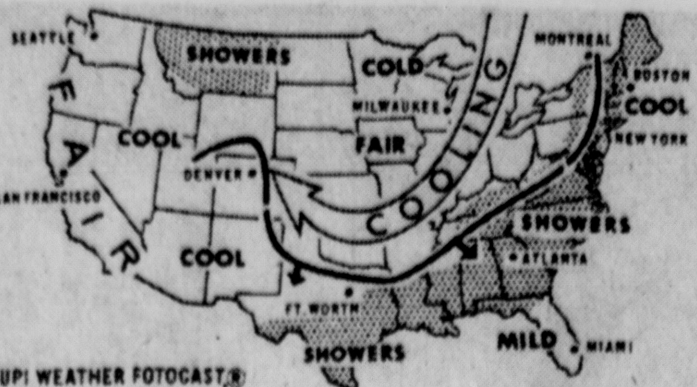
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— before price increases! —

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(on your lot including foundation - excavation)
Also Additions, Remodeling, Garages;
Plumbing & Heating a specialty.
— Arbor Home Dealer —

L. CROSWELL

SHOKAN, N. Y. 657-8016 — 657-2103



FOR PERIOD ENDING 7 A. M. EST. SATURDAY

During Friday night, showers and thundershowers are expected to develop along the Atlantic and Gulf coastal regions and over the upper Plateau. Elsewhere, clear to partly cloudy skies should prevail. Cooler weather is scheduled to push into the Plains, Mississippi Valley, Great Lakes and the Ohio-Tennessee Valleys. Minimum temperatures include: Atlanta 58; Boston 54; Chicago 45; Denver 38; Duluth 38; Ft. Worth 60; Jacksonville 62; Kansas City 50; Los Angeles 57; Miami 70; New Orleans 69; New York 58; San Francisco 52; Seattle 48; St. Louis 50 and Washington 48.

Predict Cooling Trend, Showers

ALBANY, N. Y. (AP) — Extended forecast for Upstate New York, as reported by the U.S. Weather Bureau, from Saturday through Wednesday.

Temperatures are expected to average generally below normal levels. Daytime high temperatures will be mostly in the upper 50s and 60s and night time lows, in the upper 30s and 40s. Cooler over the weekend. Moderating briefly, then cooler again by the end of the five-day period.

Precipitation will total one half inch or more in northern sections and about one-quarter inch elsewhere. Showers ending early Saturday, followed by gradual clearing. Rain expected again Monday night and Tuesday.

Gov. Proclaims Realtor Week

Governor Nelson A. Rockefeller has proclaimed the week of May 21-27 as Realtor Week in New York State.

The proclamation recognizes the significant role the Realtors of New York State have in the industrial, business and residential programs which contribute to the economic growth of the state, and the duties Realtors perform with a sense of responsibility toward the present and the future in the renewal and revitalization of urban areas.

In honor of Realtor Week, a number of observances have been scheduled as Realtors in this State join with their more than 85,000 colleagues across the nation directing public attention to their calling and the special character of the service they offer.

George K. Moyer, president of the New York State Association of Real Estate Boards said, "This year Realtor Week will underscore the resourcefulness of Realtors throughout New York State. For the prospective buyer who is experiencing a little difficulty in securing financing for purchase of real property, the Realtor can suggest new money sources. For the family which needs more space for growth, the Realtor can find just the home which will fill their needs, both as to size and cost."

He concluded saying, "A Realtor is a professional in real estate who subscribes to a strict code of ethics as a member of a Local Board, the New York State Board and the National Association of Real Estate Boards."

Check Area Fires

Dispatchers at the County Fire Control Center today reported several minor fires occurred in the area Thursday. Brush fires were extinguished in the Marlboro, Phoenicia, Clintondale and Modena districts. Highland quelled a minor blaze in a laundrymat, New Paltz, checked a tractor fire and Tobacco volunteers were called out to extinguish a chimney fire.

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Demonstrate In Hong Kong For Second Day

By FORREST EDWARDS

HONG KONG (AP) — Some 7,000 screaming Chinese demonstrated outside the locked gates of Hong Kong's Government House for the second day today, but again no fighting was reported.

The British colony's governor, Sir David Trench, still refused to meet them and listen to their demands for release of Chinese arrested in four days of Communist-led rioting and for punishment of the Hong Kong police.

In Peking, where Security Minister Hsieh Fu-chih addressed an anti-British rally of an estimated 100,000 persons Thursday, the British Embassy said the situation is "very, very much quieter." An official said the embassy's normal routine had not been disrupted.

The Hong Kong demonstrators worked in shifts, each group marching up the hill from Hong Kong's main business section with protest notes accusing Trench as the "main culprit in racial suppression of the Chinese."

They posted anti-British posters on outer walls that hours earlier had been scraped clean of posters put up Thursday.

The English-language South China Morning Post said in an editorial: "There is clear evidence that many of the agitators have been paid for their work."

While the demonstrators shouted "American running dog Trench" and "dirty rat Trench," an aide said the governor and his family were "taking it all in stride." Trench's family and some of his staff live in Government House.

Police and military sentries stood guard inside and outside the gates.

Red China and the Communists in Hong Kong, which lies on mainland China's southeast border, have demanded that Britain punish the police in Hong Kong, halt "racial suppression of Chinese," release all persons arrested in the rioting, compensate victims and guarantee against police suppression in the future.

The demonstrators have not made specific threats if Britain refuses to meet the demands, but their posters say "the fascist British authorities of Hong Kong must bear full responsibility for what happens."

The British went ahead with prosecution of Chinese arrested during the rioting, which began May 11 after police broke up a demonstration in Hong Kong's Kowloon district by striking workers at three factories making artificial flowers.

Driver Is Cited

Operators of two cars escaped injury at 8 p. m. Thursday when the vehicles were involved in a collision on Route 32 about 2 1/2 miles north of Route 199. State Police Sgt. Donald Paulsen said the cars were operated by Matthew Lemihan, 55, Lake Katrine, and James Kerr Jr., 19, of Main Street, Saugerties. Troopers cited Kerr for failure to keep to the right. The vehicles were traveling in opposite directions at the time of the collision.

Hurt in Crash

A Woodstock man, William L. Reynolds, 33, was injured in a one-car accident early this morning on Glasco Turnpike when his car traveling west failed to make a turn and struck a Central Hudson pole. He was taken to Kingston Hospital and treated for a cut cheek, which required six stitches to close, and other injuries. Deputy Sheriffs James Meleski and Chris Eckert investigated.

Crude oil consumption in the United States amounts to about 8.5 million barrels a day.

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Johnson Finds Growing Support Of Viet Policy

WASHINGTON (AP)—President Johnson sees growing support for his determination to keep U.S. forces in Vietnam until an honorable settlement is reached.

The President told a hastily called news conference Thursday "there is hardly anyone who feels that there ought to be unilateral withdrawal. I think that fewer feel that way today than yesterday—or the period behind us."

Johnson also said there has been no change in U.S. objectives in Vietnam, conceded the war "tests the patience and understanding of each of us" and expressed hope "all of my countrymen and our friends in the world will recognize what we are doing and why we are doing it."

The President also used the occasion to defend the administration's record so far in pushing "Great Society" legislation through this year's Congress, to deny reports the war will boost his budget \$5 billion and to voice cautious optimism about nuclear nonproliferation talks underway.

And he said of his daughter Luci Nugent's pregnancy: "I am very happy for Luci and Pat. I am very fond of little children."

While declining direct comment, the chief executive referred to this week's signing by 16 Senate critics of his Vietnam policies of a statement warning North Vietnam not to be misled into thinking such dissent indicates support for unilateral withdrawal by U.S. troops.

That came when he was asked if he felt it paradoxical that recent public opinion polls show his popularity rising amid steady congressional criticism of his Vietnam policies.

Noting there were only 18 votes in the House earlier this year on a resolution to stop the bombing of North Vietnam, Johnson added: "The other expression I have seen is the 16 in the letter saying, 'Don't be misled North Vietnam.'"

Book HARYOU Employe With Having Drugs

Accused of illegal possession of narcotics after a State Police investigation involving a patient at the Central Hudson Rehabilitation Center at Beacon, Miss Lucille Roberta Buck, 21, of 2255 Fifth Avenue, New York City, is in the Dutchess County jail.

Miss Buck, an employee of HARYOU, a Harlem youth organization funded with federal money, pleaded innocent before Justice of the Peace Francis Williams, Town of Fishkill, and the case was adjourned until Tuesday after the defendant said she wanted to obtain counsel.

In lieu of \$5,000 bail, Miss Buck was committed to jail.

BCI Investigator J. W. Nolan and Sergeant M. J. Valliant of Fishkill made the arrest. They charged in the complaint that Miss Buck visited the rehabilitation center at Matteawan State Hospital recently and passed three marijuana cigarettes to a patient.

Miss Buck was taken into custody when she returned to the center Wednesday and authorities found her in possession of three more marijuana cigarettes and a small quantity of cocaine, according to Nolan.

16 Cars Derailed

UNION CITY, Ind. (AP) — Sixteen cars of a New York Central railroad freight train derailed in downtown Union City today.

No injuries were reported and no cause was learned immediately.

The wreck at the junction of the New York Central and Pennsylvania Railroad tracks blocked some city traffic and the New York Central's mainline tracks from St. Louis to New York City and the Pennsylvania tracks.

The 38-car train was hauling containerized vans. The derailed cars were in the middle of the train.

Railroad traffic was rerouted through Dayton, Ohio.

Smog belts of the world have grown more in the past 20 years than in the previous 200 years.

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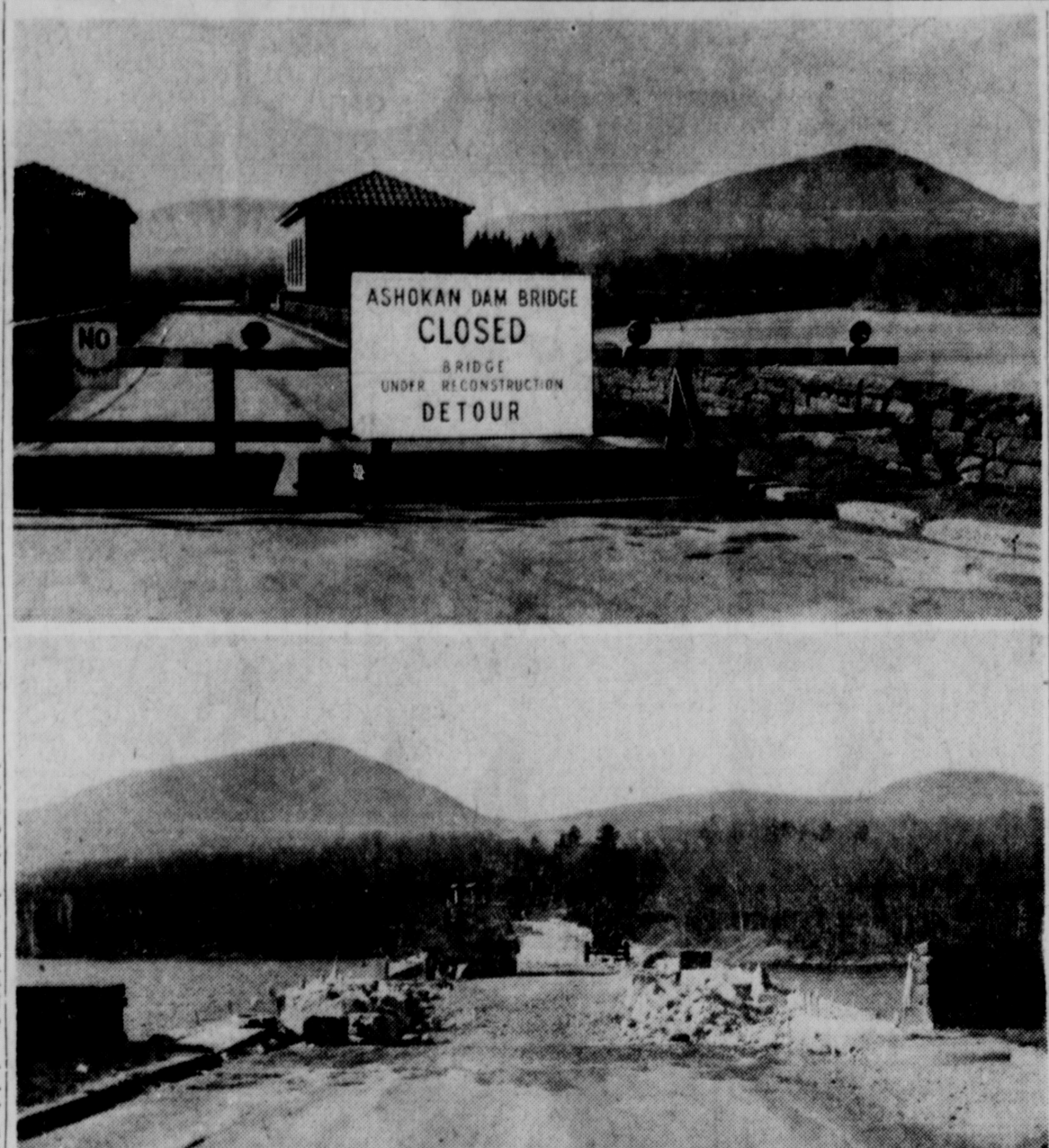
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BRIDGE PROJECT—Renovation of the dividing weir bridge which spans the Ashokan Dam is well underway and completion of the \$14 million construction job is expected early in August. Detour signs were put up late in March. New York City Board of Public Works is directing the work. Old

Pavement (below) is being torn out and road will be resurfaced. Motorists must use Route 28A until the short cut 24-foot wide road is opened. Melwood Construction Co. of New York is the contractor. (Freeman photos by Wagenfohr)

Progress Goals Studied

Some 400 business, professional and government leaders in the seven-county Mid-Hudson Region met at State University College, New Paltz, today for a regional conference sponsored by Pattern for Progress.

Three key issues were to be studied — higher education, economic development and quality environment.

Besides a panel of noted authorities from within and outside the region, who will be approaching these issues from differing vantage points, the conference also is to feature a special Town Meeting of the Mid-Hudson segment moderated by C. David Locks, President of Pattern.

Dr. James A. Frost, acting president of the college, welcomed the assemblage, along with Lelan F. Sillin Jr., Pattern's Board Chairman, and also chairman of the conference.

Pattern, which grew out of a similar regional conference at the New Paltz campus some two and one-half years ago, is a non-profit, non-partisan regional planning, research and development corporation, specifically concerned with promoting the balanced development of the counties of Ulster, Dutchess, Greene, Columbia, Orange, Putnam and Sullivan.

Hits Culvert, Dies

WATKINS GLEN, N.Y. (AP) — Duwayne Russell, 23, of Watkins Glen was killed Thursday night when his automobile left Route 14 and crashed into a culvert near this Finger Lakes community.

He lived at 100 No. Madison St.

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